

Three DRBC governors want Tocks dam kept alive

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — If three of the four Delaware River basin states' governors have their way, the Tocks Island Dam issue won't die when Congress reconvenes next week.

Representatives from New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania agreed during a closed door meeting Wednesday the controversial project should not be scrapped, several high-ranking officials disclosed Friday.

The pro-construction stance of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp is well known, but the positions of New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and Delaware Gov. Sherman Tribbett on the dam's long-term future were cloudy until the meeting in Philadelphia.

Shapp has long maintained the dam should be built. He was the only member of the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) to vote in favor of construction during an informal July 31 meeting in Newark, N.J.

Since the Newark session, Shapp has sent a strong letter to Major General W.C. Gribble, engineer in charge of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Shapp's letter, the contents of which were disclosed Friday, urges Gribble to override the DRBC's 3-1 recommendation and to ask Congress to authorize "immediate construction" of a dam across the Delaware River north of Shawnee-on-Delaware.

However, along with the DRBC recommendation that Tocks be de-authorized is a recommendation from Brig. General James A. Kelly, head of the Corps' North Atlantic Division.

Kelly, in a letter to Gribble earlier this month, said the project should be de-authorized in order that alternatives to meet the Delaware River Valley's future water, recreation, flood control and electrical power needs can be developed.

Kelly said Friday the decision by Byrne and Tribbett (New York Gov. Hugh Carey was non-committal) to favor deferral, but not de-authorization of the project, has no effect on his recommendation.

"Their stance during the meeting in Newark on future land acquisition inferred their position on the project to me," Kelly said Friday. Byrne and Tribbett favored continued land acquisition without the dam.

During the Newark session Byrne said land acquisition should continue to complete the Delaware Water Gap National

Recreation Area and also to have land available for a dam and lake in the future.

During the Wednesday meeting, attended by the governors' alternates, the climate was strongly in favor of keeping Tocks alive, according to one DRBC official.

"They did not want to de-authorize in the absence of hard and fast alternatives," the official said.

"New Jersey (through environmental commissioner David Bardin) said flatly it does not want to de-authorize the project," the official added.

Delaware, he said, followed New Jersey's lead, with Dr. Maurice Goddard, secretary of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Resources, plugging for construction.

"Congress asked us for a final and definitive answer," Kelly said. "Do you want to build a dam or don't you?"

"I felt they did not want to build. That did not leave me much of an alternative, other than to recommend the project be de-authorized."

Thomas Schweigert, the U.S. Department of Interior representative to the DRBC, was the only voting member to favor total de-authorization during the Wednesday session.

"De-authorization would give us a strong incentive to move forward on alternative methods to meet the unmet needs looming on the horizon," Schweigert said Friday, "particularly with regard to water supply and flood control."

Shapp however, in the letter to Gribble, maintains a 37-mile-long lake is the best way to meet the needs of the Delaware River valley.

He said the restudy ordered by Congress last August re-affirmed his belief in a dam, but it did not fully explore the "social, economic and environmental impacts which would occur to the Delaware River basin and service area if the dam were not constructed."

"We believe those impacts would prove to be more devastating than those associated with construction."

Shapp stated Pennsylvania has an "urgent and immediate need" for water supply, flood control, electrical power, recreation and flow stabilization from Tocks.

Alternatives, the governor said, such as a proposal for seven reservoirs in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, would yield only a "little more water than the total yield of Tocks Island," and would cause a public furor.

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Ford, legislators agree on oil price proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and congressional leaders, showing new signs of energy policy compromise, agreed Friday on a proposal to extend oil price controls for up to 60 days and then remove them slowly over a period not to exceed 39 months.

As a conciliatory gesture, Ford promised to delay his threatened veto of a six-month price control extension until after the new plan can be presented to House and Senate Democrats late next week.

Ford softened his resistance to compromise during an hour-long meeting with House speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who believe Congress can come up with new energy legislation in 30 days.

But the President rejected Mansfield's plea that he sign the six-month control bill "for the sake of the nation" to ward off a gasoline price hike of at least 3 cents a gallon and other inflationary effects of immediate decontrol.

"We found the President most considerate, most helpful, most conciliatory," Mansfield told reporters. "He showed flexibility. Frankly, I was encouraged."

The new plan, presented by Mansfield, apparently would require Congress quickly to pass a bill extending present price controls for no more than 60 days. That would give time for the House and Senate to then pass another bill phasing out the controls gradually as the President wanted.

"The President told Mansfield and Albert that he would not veto a short extension of oil price controls if he is reasonably confident Congress will act favorably within a matter of weeks on the phased decontrol plan," said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Nessen said Ford would "act favorably" on the decontrol bill proposed by Mansfield if it were adopted by Congress.

Neither Nessen nor Mansfield would elaborate on details of the plan. Nessen said the 60-day and 39-month periods were the most Ford would accept. But Mansfield, asked about decontrol over 39 months, replied: "You're on the right track, but you've got the wrong number."

No matter what happens, the gov-

ernment's present authority to allocate petroleum supplies and control prices will expire at midnight Sunday and Ford will veto Congress' six-month extension bill. Nessen said the veto might be signed next Friday.

Until Friday, officials indicated Ford had no intention of agreeing to any new compromise with Congress on oil decontrol because the House had rejected earlier 39-month and 30-month decontrol plans he offered.

But Mansfield, fearing the economic shock of immediate decontrol, went ahead with his last-ditch compromise.

Mansfield said immediate decontrol would have a "rippling effect on the whole economy, not just on the price of gasoline," directly boosting inflation by \$13 billion a year.

Raises limited to 5 per cent

President holds federal pay line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford decided Friday to limit pay raises to 5 per cent for members of Congress, judges, cabinet officers, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and some 5 million government white collar workers.

But his decision against the 8.66 per cent pay hike recommended by the Civil Service Commission brought immediate protest from labor leaders and federal worker organizations who called it "unconscionable," "grossly unfair" and "callous."

The higher figure, Ford said, would have cost more than \$49.7 million.

A bill which Ford signed earlier this month added the congressmen, top-scale officials at the cabinet and subcabinet

levels and federal judges to the list of federal workers receiving automatic increases designed to keep federal pay comparable to that in the private sector.

Ford's 5 per cent recommendation goes into effect automatically unless disapproved by Congress before Oct. 1. If his recommendation is rejected, the workers get the 8.66 per cent originally proposed.

AFL-CIO President George Meany promptly issued a statement saying the President's recommendation is "a cruel Labor Day present for federal workers."

"It is grossly unfair for the President to say federal employees must sacrifice while his administration's food and energy policies are forcing up the prices of everything they must

buy," Meany said.

President Mason T. Wolkomir of the National Federation of Federal Employees said, "The President's concern for the dangers of inflation is no greater than our own and federal employees would rally to his side if a nationwide 5 per cent lid were to be placed on wages, prices, corporate profits and the like. But to compel this small segment of America's working people to bear the entire brunt of our present economic woes is clearly unconscionable and can serve no useful purpose."

President W. Howard McClellan of the Public Employee Department, AFL-CIO, said the Ford proposal is "another example of the callous economic strategy of the Ford

administration which supports business tax credits with one hand while taking money from workers with the other."

In a message to Congress, Ford said the pay increase he chose "will allow the federal government to lead the fight against inflation by example, not just words alone."

He said it was his "considered judgment" that the salary increase should level off at 5 per cent, and he strongly urged Congress to support his proposed wage hike.

"My overriding objective is to achieve national economic stability for all Americans," Ford said.

He said the recommendation of 8.66 per cent for full comparability pay is "inconsistent with my course of action to build a strong and stable economy and to bring inflation under control. Therefore, the size of the proposed pay raise must be temporarily restrained for the economic well-being of the nation as a whole."

Had he accepted the recommendation for an 8.66 per cent boost in the federal white collar pay, Ford said, it would have

added \$3.5 billion to federal expenditures.

Ford had until Monday to make his recommendation to Congress in order to give members a full month to act on it.

Members of Congress now earn \$42,500. The last congressional pay raise was voted in 1969.

The new pay raise would increase their salaries to \$44,625.

The legislation was tied to a bill allowing a general cost-of-living increase for just about all federal employees. It put three categories into the federal comparability pay raise system which heretofore had been excluded — congressmen, judges and top-scale officials at the Cabinet and sub-Cabinet levels.

The commission's recommendation is based on a Bureau of Labor Statistics reports for salaries of comparable jobs in the private sector. The Civil Service Commission and the Office of Management and Budget work out a comparability increase percentage and present it to the President.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast. Considerable cloudiness and humidity with occasional showers and thundershowers. Temperature mid 70s to around 80 degrees. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent. Fire Index: Low. Pollen Count: 5. Record weather pattern on page 12.

Good morning

There's one good thing about people who ignore you — they don't give you any bad advice.

Stock story

Open: 829.47 Close: 835.34
Change: Up 5.87
Volume: 15.48 million



LOVE IS . . . a balloon that says so at the West End Fair, where this young man is having one tied to his arm so the flighty thing won't disappear into the stratosphere. Fair news and pictures are on pages 3, 12, 13 and 21 through 23. (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Portuguese president fires communist-backed leader

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — President Francisco da Costa Gomes, in a final effort to end Portugal's long government crisis and head off the threat of civil war, fired Communist-backed Premier Vasco Goncalves Friday and named the navy commander to succeed him.

The new premier is Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, 57, who will try to form the nation's sixth government since the April 25, 1974, revolution which ended nearly five decades of rightwing dictatorship.

Azevedo was widely reputed to be as much a Communist

supporter as Goncalves but at least his appointment meant a new face at the head of the government and a less controversial personality than Goncalves.

But the former premier was not simply dumped.

As a reward for leaving quietly after weeks of doggedly resisting his removal, Goncalves was appointed to the prestige post of armed forces chief of staff, a job held until now by Costa Gomes himself in addition to the presidency.

Goncalves' departure meant the end of more than 13 months of increasingly more pronounced Communist line gov-

ernment by the Communist-backed premier. He first was named premier July 18, 1974, by former chief of state Gen. Antonio de Spinola, who is now living in self-imposed exile in Brazil.

Goncalves formed his last government as recently as last Aug. 8. Aside from a number of military men, it consisted almost entirely of almost unknown nonentities.

Right since the formation of the last Goncalves government the country had been embroiled ever deeper in a growing political crisis that brought it several times to the brink of civil war between the pro-Communists and the moderates among its military leaders.

The question now was whether even the appointment of a new man, another reputed pro-Communist, to the top government job would be enough to satisfy the moderates and to end the crisis. The moderates already had indicated they would not be willing to accept another premier who would keep leading Portugal down the path of Communism.

The announcement of the changeover was made at the end of a long series of talks among Portugal's top military leaders.

The announcement came after still another day of almost non-stop political talks.

Political sources said Azevedo emerged as the main candidate to replace Goncalves after army chief Gen. Carlos Fabiao, who has moderate backing, turned down the job.

Goncalves, who depends on the Communist party as his main power base, has been under fire for two months but has managed to fight off critics partly because of the inability of the military's rival factions to decide on a successor.

Peruvian Army ousts president

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The Peruvian Army Friday announced the overthrow of President Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado and his replacement by Prime Minister and army commander Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez.

In repeated announcements read over Peru's radio and television networks, army commanders from the country's five regions announced Velasco's "Revolution of the Armed Forces," would continue, but without what it called "a cult of personality."

Morales Bermudez, who spent most of the week in southern Peru near the Chilean border, where the bulk of the army makes its headquarters, was reported returning to Lima to assume the presidency.

Velasco, 65, president of Peru since 1968, received news of the apparently bloodless coup while

meeting at the presidential palace with his closest advisors.

Four hours later, Velasco announced his resignation in a message handed out the back door of the palace by an unidentified army captain.

Velasco said he resigned with "the great satisfaction of having done my duty and set the foundation for a new Peru."

"As leader of the Peruvian revolution, I thank the people of my country, the armed forces and the police forces for the support they have given me in the difficult task of transforming society," Velasco said.

He urged all Peruvians "in uniform or out" to give the same support to his successor.

The president's wife, Consuelo, was informed of the coup while reading a speech to a national charity group. Peruvian journalists said she immediately left the meeting in tears.

What's news

London blast kills officer

LONDON — A bomb exploded in a store in West London's Kensington district Friday night, killing a bomb disposal expert. It was the third consecutive night of bombings in and around London. Police said the victim, an Army captain attached to Scotland Yard's bomb squad, was the only casualty. He was the first person killed in the latest outbreak of bombings that began with an explosion at a pub in Caterham, 17 miles southwest of London, on Wednesday night and was followed by a blast on Oxford Street in central London Thursday night. Forty persons were injured in the attacks.

Japan told take up military slack

TOKYO — Defense Secretary James D. Schlesinger Friday called on Japan to strengthen its military forces, taking up some of the slack resulting from the withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia. He and the chief of Japan's self-defense forces, Michita Sakata, also jointly announced the two countries agreed to tighten joint military planning and hold annual cabinet-level defense talks. "We are long overdue in establishing a consulting framework," Schlesinger said at a meeting with American newsmen. "Japan has been much too passive a partner. The attitude of Japan has changed." Schlesinger met with Prime Minister Takeo Miki as well as Sakata before announcing the decision on closer military cooperation.

Craft flips on Niagara, kills 3

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — An experimental raft capsized in the dangerous white-water rapids near the famed whirlpool on the Niagara River Friday, killing three persons and injuring 11 others. Niagara Falls, Ont., police said the Zodiac raft, with 30 persons on board, was being tried out in the rapids downstream from Niagara Falls when the mishap occurred. The rapids prevented the use of rescue boats and helicopters had to be brought in from Buffalo to aid in the rescue. Police said four of the persons pulled out of the water were unconscious.

Randy Agnew gets probation

BALTIMORE — Although a verdict was not returned on a peeping tom charge, James "Randy" Agnew was put on probation Friday after the son of the former vice president testified he was not spying through a young couple's window but was drunk and sick. Agnew, who admitted lying to police about his name, was accused of "trespassing with intent to peep" after Timothy M. Frye and his wife, Susan, both 17, alleged he looked through their bedroom window about 2 a.m. July 7. Agnew testified he had 15 or 16 alcoholic drinks including "Bloody Marys and wine" at a party he attended July 6 with his wife at the home of friends. He said he took his wife home then began driving around before returning home himself. He said he went behind the apartment building because he was "fairly sick and dizzy."

Hurricane Caroline woos Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — Hurricane Caroline, growing steadily in its push across the Gulf of Mexico, spun toward the Texas coast Friday, routing Labor Day weekend tourists who declined to test its fury. Caroline drifted across the Caribbean and Gulf for days as a tropical storm, but slowed off the Mexican coast Friday, allowing her winds to increase to 75 miles an hour. Ahead of the storm tides were about 1 to 2 feet above normal from Galveston to Brownsville, but there was little indication of the hurricane's approach.

Alabama prison population frozen

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The State of Alabama Friday was barred from confining any new inmates in its prisons because officials are unable to control violence and sex crimes in the overcrowded facilities. The four prisons — Fount and Draper Correctional Centers, Holman Prison and the Medical and Diagnostic Center — were designed for a total of 2,212 men. But the population has swelled to more than 3,900, with dozens sleeping on the floors at some of the institutions. U.S. District Judges Frank M. Johnson Jr. and William Brevard Hand ruled in favor of a suit by inmates contending their confinement under existing conditions constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

Second Atlantic oil field picked

WASHINGTON — The oil industry has picked 10.9 million acres of seabed off the New England coast as its target for America's second Atlantic Ocean offshore drilling project, the Interior Department said Friday. An Interior spokesman said 18 oil companies nominated 1,927 potential lease tracts off the coast of Massachusetts and Rhode Island as the most desirable drilling sites in an undersea canyon called the Georges Bank Trough, which runs from Rhode Island to Maine. He said five groups — including a commercial fisheries association and the Massachusetts state environmental affairs office — had filed objections to the leasing of specific tracts in the Georges Bank area. None is less than 24 miles from the shore, and most are about 100 miles out.

New York debt set at \$3.3 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city and state officials and financial experts, after weeks of confusion and bickering over conflicting budget figures, agreed Friday on the total deficit of the nation's largest city—a staggering \$3.3 billion.

The tale of fiscal woe was laid bare by top officials of the Municipal Assistance Corp.—Big MAC—after a three-hour meeting with Mayor Abraham Beame, Gov. Hugh Carey and a member of the state comptroller's office.

Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Big MAC finance committee, said, "I think it is a shocking figure and because of it we are as close to default as we are today."

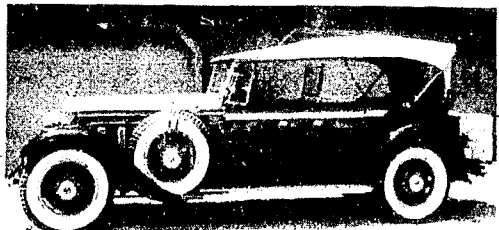
He said the city needed about \$100 million next Friday and \$500 million the following week and "As of today, we have not one cent committed. Default is a good possibility. Next Friday you might skip a payroll."

According to the summary of past and present deficits of New York—agreed to by the governor, the state comptroller, the Mayor and the city comptroller—the city has a back deficit of \$2.582 billion—most of it accumulated in the

past four years and a current operating deficit of \$7.26 million.

The total of \$3.3 billion was even higher than earlier estimates which pegged the deficit at between \$2.8 billion and \$3.1 billion.

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Former Irish head De Valera, 92, dies

DUBLIN (UPI) — Eamon de Valera, the American-born statesman who dominated Ireland's political life for half a century as revolutionary, prime minister and president, died Friday with the name of his beloved Ireland on his lips. He was 92.

"All my life I have done my best for Ireland," de Valera whispered to a nursing nun

shortly before the end. "Now I am ready to go."

De Valera, the firebrand revolutionary who became a father figure for the nation he helped create, died in a nursing home on the outskirts of Dublin. His son, Maj. Vivon de Valera, and two priests were at his side.

He was moved to the nursing home last week from the old

folks' home to which he retired in 1973, just before the end of his second seven-year term as Ireland's president. His wife, Sinead, died Jan. 7 on the eve of their 65th wedding anniversary.

De Valera died of bronchial pneumonia and cardiac failure, a spokesman said. The Rev. Sean O'Keefe, de Valera's grandson, administered the last rites.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, whose father was a bitter political foe of de Valera, offered the de Valera family a state funeral for the dead statesman. The family accepted.

De Valera's body will lie in state until burial in Glasnevin cemetery with all the somber pageantry Ireland musters its patriotic dead.

Ireland's national radio and television networks canceled normal programs and played funeral music as a tribute. Special programs on de Valera's long life filled the rest of the day.

It was the United States on which de Valera relied in building his nation. He made six trips to Washington, the last a state visit as Ireland's president.

stay in force until permanent — and perhaps tougher — rules are developed, a process that will take a year or more.

J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the commission "has been agonizing" for weeks what to do about fuel economy ads and had decided Thursday it could wait no longer to act.

"There's a need to bring some order out of the chaos that exists in current fuel economy advertising — and that need is immediate," Rosch said in announcing the guidelines.

Although the commission is worried about widespread criticism that test procedures used by the Environmental Protection Agency are not a reliable measure of fuel economy, Rosch said, the EPA figures are now the only common reference available and so form the basis of the guidelines.

But accurate or not, he said, "We're not happy with the way advertisers have been using the EPA numbers."

He refused to identify any specific manufacturers or advertisements but said the commission is particularly concerned about those who make blanket claims of fuel economy or who stress only highway mileage figures in their ads.

Car makers told tell mileage truth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission, seeking to "bring some order out of the chaos," Friday issued guidelines to force automakers to tell the whole truth about their cars' fuel economy.

The guidelines, requiring that anticipated mileage figures for both city and highway driving be given equal billing, will go into effect Oct. 15. They will

Venezuela nationalizes oil industry

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela nationalized its 2.5 million barrel per day oil industry Friday, paving the way for the state takeover of nearly \$5 billion in U.S. and other foreign oil company assets.

Both the government and some 20 firms that have pumped 30 billion barrels of oil from Venezuela's fields in the last six decades have expressed optimism that the takeover will proceed without trouble.

The 27-article nationalization bill calls for compensated nationalization by Dec. 31 of more than five million acres in Venezuelan oil fields.

The companies, among them Exxon, Shell, Gulf and Mobil, will receive the book value of their unamortized net fixed assets, estimated by the government at around \$1.2 billion.

A central state agency, "Petroven," will succeed the foreigners in running the giant industry, world's third largest exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran and the largest single source of U.S. oil imports since 1928.

Ministers agree to try cartels

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Foreign ministers at the meeting of the nonaligned nations conference, marred by a coup in the host country, agreed Friday to create cartels for producers of raw materials with financing by oil-rich nations.

Wrapping up a five-day meeting with a marathon session, ministers and other diplomats representing more than 100 countries agreed to create a "solidarity development fund" for developing countries of at least \$6 billion, official sources said.

Oil-rich Kuwait agreed to contribute \$1.2 billion to the fund and to finance the headquarters operation if it is located in its Persian gulf capital of Bahrain.

Political debates continued up to the last minute, particularly on the explosive Middle East issue.

Russian crop total slashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials slashed their estimate of the drought-damaged Soviet grain crop by 5 million tons Friday but indicated it probably will not mean additional U.S. grain sales to Russia.

The Agriculture Department said forecasts of the 1975 Soviet crop, which was trimmed to 180 million tons Aug. 11, has been dropped again to 175 million tons because Soviet authorities reported their acreage was lower than U.S. experts previously believed.

The new estimate is 41 million tons below the Soviet goals and 35 million tons under an initial early-season U.S. estimate made before the extended drought.

At the same time, however, agriculture experts said they expect Soviet officials to absorb the latest 5-million-ton cut in production prospects by such moves as reducing consumption, using reserves, and cutting back on traditional exports to Eastern Europe.

As a result, they said, no change is being made in earlier forecasts that Soviet grain imports will total about 25 million tons, including an additional 8.5 million tons from the West — a "good share" from the United States.

Wording delays Mideast accord

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Technical problems of wording delayed completion of the interim peace accord between Israel and Egypt Friday. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said after a meeting with Israel's foreign minister that he was "very optimistic."

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said he believed Israel would decide to sign the agreement with Egypt within three days. Kissinger said he was now aiming for both sides to initial the accord early next week.

"We've arrived at the last stage of negotiations," Allon told a television interviewer. "In two or three days we'll know if it is possible to sign or not. I believe we'll sign."

Emerging from eight hours of negotiations with Rabin and his aides, Kissinger said, "I'm very optimistic it will be concluded — we're aiming for the early part of next week."

The pact was originally expected to have been initiated sometime this weekend. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Alexandria Thursday night that his country is ready to initial it.

But Kissinger, in the process of getting agreement on the draft of the settlement, said:

"There's an enormous amount of paperwork that has to be done in terms of the basic

agreement and various annexes — all of which are progressing well and in a very good atmosphere."

Allon said, "We're making every effort to finalize clarifications in the text in order to report to the cabinet on Sunday."

He said he was sure the Israeli cabinet and parliament would approve the pact.

The Israeli foreign minister also said he was sure the U.S. Congress would approve stationing American technicians at electronic early warning stations in the buffer zone between the two sides.

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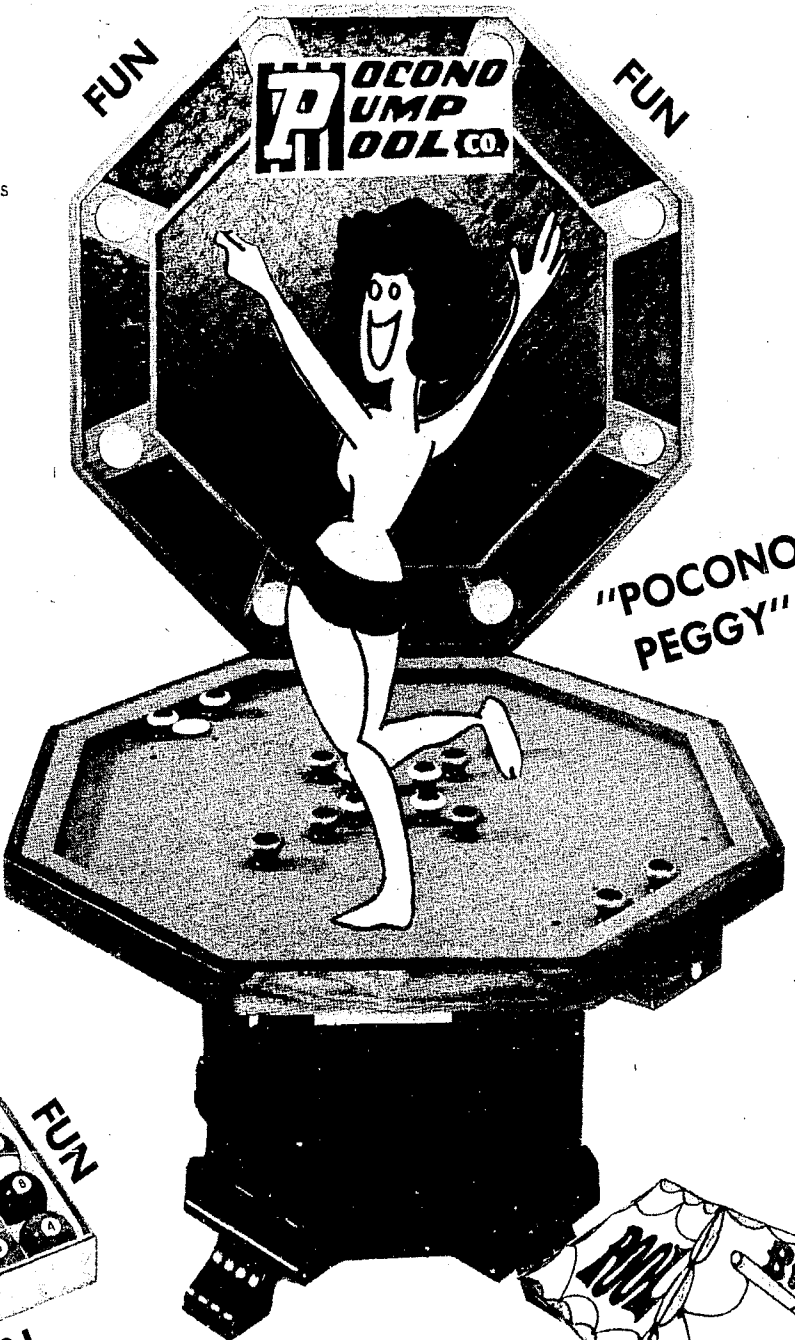
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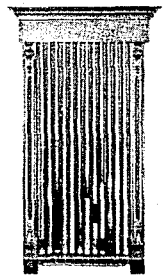
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Fair has grown during its 54 years

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter
GILBERT — There was a time 35-years ago when exhibitors at the annual West End Fair actually prayed that it would not rain on Wednesday, traditional fair day, because if it did, they might only get half the advertised premium.

The fair books of the 1930's specifically spelled out to exhibitors that if there was a loss in profits due to inclement weather, exhibitors were required to accept a 50 per cent premium.

1939 was a significant year, because it was the first time that the fair was illuminated. Fair officials had electric, they urged exhibitors then to leave entries overnight for the first time so late fairgoers could see what won prizes. Watchmen volunteered to insure the safety of the first 'articles that were left overnight.

One of the highlights of the 1939 fair, run under the direction of then President Amos Kresge of Gilbert, was the

farmer's horseshoe pitching tournament. There were preliminaries, semi-finals and finals; and in order to enter, a contestant had to be a farmer, come from a farm family or had to be hired farm labor. The contest was run according to National Horseshoe Pitching Association rules and the winner got the opportunity to compete in the state competition.

The 1939 farm champion, as he was called, won \$3 and represented Monroe County in the Harrisburg grand meet in January.

There were other horseshoe competitions for contestants who were not farmers. Prizes were \$3 for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for third place.

If you couldn't pitch a good shoe, maybe the log sawing contest was your thing in 1939. This sport required both skill, and speed and involved cutting a 12 to 15-inch oak log with a saw operated by a two-man team. Prizes were the same as for the horseshoe pitch.

It was nothing 35 years ago

to wait more than two hours in line to get a homemade sauerkraut and pork dinner from the main fair stand. And when the sauerkraut sign said "home-made," that meant that fair officials made the sauerkraut from a ton of freshly cut local cabbage that was packed into and aged in barrels at the fair by West End volunteers.

Taken there then that there were 39 volunteer dinner waitress that did nothing but serve the food.

In the early days of the fair there were six separate fair stands with special volunteer committees ranging in name from the ice cream committee to soft drink committee to even the helping committee.

Most West End women were responsible for baking at least five pies for the various stands, the labor was donated in the early days as well as all the food.

When farmers had a good crop, they would donate vegetables, potatoes and the like to the fair committees to use in

the food stands. What came in over the counter was nearly clear profit in the early days of the fair.

The fair in 1939 was a friendly family event; the first announcement in the official fairbook that year proves it:

"With this premium list we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our 1939 fair, assuring you that no effort has been spared to provide the best exhibit ever held on the grounds."

The fair offered the escort service of the Pennsylvania Motor Patrol to the fairgrounds and guaranteed that state police, the county detective and local officers will insure protection of visitors while they are at the fairgrounds.

Exhibitors were allowed to sell their exhibits in the early years of the fair and "For Sale" signs were available in the fair office.

The horse category, which reportedly brought some of the magnificent Clydesdales for exhibit at one time, carried a \$6 first prize, a \$5 second prize and a \$4 third prize.

Free coops were provided for the chickens in 1939, but there were no blood testing requirements for animal exhibits in those early fair days.

The fair regulations simply stated "poultry showing symptoms of diseases shall be excluded from the exhibition."

At one time there was an an-

tiques division at the fair with 13 separate categories, and another called, believe it or not, relics. Vegetable prizes ranged from 75 cents to 15 cents for fifth place. First prize in the nut division in 1939 was a mere 50 cents as compared to \$6 today.

Cakes received a 50-cent first prize and butter was a popular entry. You had your choice of entering a pound print of rolled farmer's butter or the best pound print of rolled creamery butter.

An afghan carried a 50-cent first prize, and in 1939 there were eight categories for fancy work pillow cases and several more for fancy work towels, pillows and bureau scarves.

Flowers carried a 50-cent first prize and included about the same listing of categories as today.

Even a look at some of the adds placed in the fairbooks of the 1930's are revealing about the life of the West Enders 45 years ago.

For instance, there are advertisements for the amusement parks so popular in the Depression era: Mt. Lookout park in Wind Gap, Valley View Park, and the Forrest Inn Park, which featured entertainment on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

You could reach Arnold's Store in Gilbert by calling Kunkletown 7-3 on the telephone, or you could get Greenzweig's Restaurant in

Kunkletown by dialing 1-2-3 in 1939.

The telephone then was a luxury, as proved by an add inserted in the official fair book by the Blue Ridge Telephone Company.

"A single telephone call may save a life — brighten a friendship or a day — sell a bill of goods or land a job, claimed the add. "One telephone call may be worth more to you than the cost of service for months and years to come."

The add further tries to persuade the fairbook reader than the telephone can save priceless hours each day.

Charles Youngkin of Kunkletown R.F.D. 2 offers to build custom made rowboats of any size.

A chicken, steak or turkey dinner could be purchased at Ye Saylor's Inn for \$1 and the Hotel Pohopoco in Effort offered a chicken and waffle or steak dinner for \$1.



Up Milford Way

Garbage dilemma

By NORMAN B. LEHDE

The Pike County General Authority, organized for the purpose of providing a solution to the problems of solid waste disposal in the county, seems to be involved in something of a Catch 22 situation.

It goes something like this. In order to interest the townships and boroughs in utilizing a county plan for solid waste disposal, the Authority must come up with cost listings on such services. However, in order to get an accurate price quotation from disposal service operators, it is necessary to know the exact areas to be covered, population, waste tonnage and mileage involved in transportation.

So no municipality is likely to move towards a county system until their officials have received a breakdown on rates, and no provider of services is likely to quote prices until he knows what municipalities, and how many, will be part of the system.

Then there is the matter of what lies ahead? Is there a landfill dump site in your future? At the present time, Pike County municipalities are going their own ways as far as solid waste disposal is concerned. Such waste is

being trucked into Monroe, Wayne and Orange Counties.

How long will these out-of-the county facilities be available? As long as they are available it is doubtful if many of the Pike County municipalities can be persuaded to enter a county oriented operation unless the price was very right and, from indications to date, it is not likely to be. If, however, in the near future, these outside facilities are denied to Pike County municipalities, what then? The odds are three to one that when this occurs, the Authority is going to be on the receiving end of some abuse for not having provided answers before they were really needed.

So, if things are going well in the present, should the Authority look into the future? Would a failure to do so be another example of the attitudes which failed to recognize any signs of growing solid waste problems back in the days of open dumps and easy dump it.

If, as many suspect, incineration, abetted by extensive recycling, is the way of solid waste disposal of the future, when is the time to start moving towards the future? Especially, since, at the present time, even incinerator salesmen have hesitated to recommend their equipment for use in the county.

Lunch menu announced at Pleasant Valley schools

BRODHEADSVILLE — The cafeteria menu for September in the Pleasant Valley School District is as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 3 — Hamburger barbeque on a roll, buttered corn, celery stix, chilled apple sauce, milk.

Thursday — Frankfurter on

a roll, French fries, lettuce with celery, dressing, Jello milk.

Friday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese stix, bread and butter, celery and pepper stix, chilled peaches, milk.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Pizza with cheese, buttered noodles,

celery and peanut butter, fresh apple, milk.

Tuesday — Homemade chicken barbeque on a roll, crispy tater gems, creamy cole slaw, spice cake with butter crumb topping, milk.

Wednesday — Stuffed cheese meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, lettuce, celery dressing, bread and butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce on a roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, fruited Jello, milk.

Friday — Hot roast pork sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad with dressing, chilled pears, milk.

Swim pool permit required by state

KINGSTON — "Several" Pocono property owners associations will be receiving letters stating they must have a bathing place permit from the Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

Geraldine McGovern, of DER water quality, said several letters have already been sent and more will be mailed after Labor Day.

Private bathing areas are covered by the Public Bathing Law and must have DER permits, explained John Hope of DER.

To pass DER inspection, a pool or lake must meet chemical water and bacteriological quality standards and a planning design must be submitted, Mrs. McGovern said.

Also, certified lifeguards must be on duty. She said she expected to be "quite busy" sending letters notifying people of this violation.

Two associations which received letters last year appealed the closing of their facilities to the Environmental Hearing Board.

The Board decided against the Pocono Heights Property Owners Association in Middle Smithfield Township and Pocono Highland Lake Estates Association in Price Township.

It was stated in the decision that the private bathing places were covered by the law because guests could use the facilities.

Ronald Mishkin, attorney for the Price Township association, said a permit would be costly because of necessary inspections.

School hours revised in Pleasant Valley

BRODHEADSVILLE — Administrators of the Pleasant Valley School District have announced revised starting and dismissal times for the 1975-76 school year.

The a.m. session of kindergarten at Chestnut Hill, Eldred and Polk Schools will start at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss students at 11 a.m.

Afternoon kindergarten sessions at those schools will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

Regular elementary classes at Chestnut Hill and Polk buildings will start at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:35 p.m. Elementary classes at Eldred building will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:45 p.m.

Classes at the junior-senior high school will start at 7:45 a.m., with dismissal at 2:50 p.m.

Student pickup times for secondary and elementary students should be about the same as they were last year.

Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

SALE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

ON SALE NOW

CIRCULAR WEEK

Shown are just a few of our Circular Specials throughout the store. If you did not receive our circular, come in for your copy and see many more outstanding buys!

BIG VALUE ON 6-DIGIT POCKET CALCULATOR...HURRY!

988

Reg. 10.88

6-digit wizard gives you all the answers! It adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides — solves mixed and chain problems, too. Here's economy that counts not only for students but for businessmen and for household managers keeping their budgets in balance. Batteries not incl.

WATCHES...LOOK RICH, LOW COST! HURRY!

1088

EA. Reg. 14.88

They look like the finest world known watches. 1st. quality performance wise too! But you pay an affordable price, even save! All Swiss Movement, shock, dust resistant, some with sweep 2nd hands, calendars, colored dials!

'JUMPSHOT II' SNEAKERS

A. Genuine Suede! Rubber soles hug the ground. Men's 6½-12, Boys' 2½-6.

988

PR. Reg. 11.88

'JUMPSHOT' SNEAKERS

B. Vinyl padded collar, canvas uppers, rubber soles. Back tab. Men's 6½-12, Boys' 2½-6, Youths' 11-2.

488

PR. Reg. 5.88

BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

C. Colorful canvas uppers, non-skid PVC soles, cushion arch. Lace-to-toe styling. Men's 6½-12, Boys' 2½-6, Youths' 11-2.

2 \$5

PR. Reg. 2.99 Pr.

'SURFER' CAMP MOCCASIN

D. Sporty casual for women in classic moccasin style! Low crepe wedge, moccie on vinyl upper. Tan; 5-10.

488

PR. Reg. 5.99

WOMEN'S 'BUFFALO' PLATFORM

E. The newest look in all leather with high wedge suede platform. Ankle strap sandal. Natural. Made in Italy. 5-10.

788

PR. Reg. 9.99

'SUPER SCOOP' SPORT SHOE

F. Padded cuff oxford with vinyl upper, cushion crepe sole. Low wedge. The 'construction boot' look. Sizes 5-10.

588

PR. Reg. 6.99

Grant City

POCONO PLAZA EAST STROUDSBURG

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Add P-Xs, commissaries to list of sacred cows

WASHINGTON — It seemed like a perfectly reasonable way to save the taxpayers a few hundred million dollars a year.

Instead of having tax money from the general public paying the wages of the people working in military commissary stores, why not raise prices enough so that the store customers would be paying for those wages?

Other government subsidies and savings would still keep commissary prices well below those at supermarkets.

But when President Ford asked Congress to okay the change, the roof fell in. Thousands of protests poured in from active and retired military families, and Congress is responding predictably by telling the Pentagon to forget it. "Congress," one administration official says, "is rolling over us like a Sherman tank."

The military commissary and post exchange systems go back over 150 years, authorized originally to provide cheap food and other essentials for servicemen at isolated frontier posts.

Gradually, these retail stores multiplied and diversified into two giant networks: commissaires, which sell food and house-

Politics & People

By ALAN L. OTTEN
Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

hold supplies and the P-X's, which operate more like small department stores.

As the country became more settled, the "convenience" argument for the stores weakened, since most bases have ample private shopping nearby.

But with military pay remaining low, the advantage of the stores' cheap prices became a key argument. P-X and commis-

sary prices were low because the government supplied the buildings rent free, paid the employees, covered most overhead costs.

Eventually, under pressure from lawmakers responding to complaints from private retailers, P-X prices were raised to cover practically all costs and even to provide a profit that is used for welfare and recreation activities.

Commissary prices were not raised nearly as much. The 430 commissary stores, with 25,000 civilian and 2,500 military employees and annual sales well over \$2.5 billion, remain subsidized to the tune of about \$400 million a year, and this helps them sell about 22 per cent below private store prices.

So when the Ford Administration was looking for ways to hold down the soaring military budget and leave a little more money for new weapons and combat forces, the commissary subsidy looked like a logical candidate.

In his January budget, Ford suggested that beginning Oct. 1, 1975, commissary prices cover 50 per cent of payroll costs, and starting Oct. 1, 1976, they cover 100 per cent. This would save \$108 million the first year and some \$300 million a year after that.

Even after the two price boosts, commissary prices would still be 10 per cent to 12 per cent below commercial prices, Pentagon experts estimated.

The government still would not be charging for rent or maintenance, for financing the stores' inventory, or for security protection, trash removal, warehousing and many other costs. The stores still would not be obliged to generate a profit for owners. Customers still would not be charged state or local sales taxes.

Obviously, the Pentagon badly mis-judged the likely reaction. Papers and magazines catering to military audiences reacted with near-hysteria. Service organizations associations of retired officers and veterans groups hit panic buttons.

And the senators and representatives — even many who had previously prodded the Pentagon to reduce the taxpayer subsidy — rallied to the side of the protestors.

The administration now has little hope of faring any better in the other steps along the legislative path, and is writing it all off as another learning experience in the ways of sacred cowdom. "I guess," the administration man says wryly, "we have to add military commissaires to motherhood and apple pie."

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Labor Day misses point

This weekend, the nation celebrates Labor Day, a holiday dedicated to the workers of the country in recognition of the contribution their toil makes toward our welfare and the welfare of the nation itself.

In reality, few people consider it that way, if indeed they think about it at all. In common with the majority of our holidays, it is viewed as a day off, a long weekend, an opportunity to get away for one last fling before summer fades into fall and the "drudgery season" begins again.

That's too bad, for we are in a time of societal change that has brought low the traditional work ethic in this country (and elsewhere, for that matter), and it wouldn't hurt to look at what has happened and where we are heading.

In his book, "Working", Studs Terkel quoted numbers of people who simply did not feel the same as their parents and grandparents about work in general and industrial tasks in particular. They found boredom and dissatisfaction, rather than challenge and a sense of accomplishment. There are many reasons for that turn-about, but one certainly is the exposure almost everyone gets today to other, better things to do in life.

Just sitting in front of the television set, the opiate of the masses, brings a different, interesting, challenging and vital world to your senses. Little wonder that the TV set is the great escape mechanism of our time, rather than the effective educational tool its developers thought it would be.

Another reason is the plethora of welfare and unemployment compensation programs available to the worker down on his luck. Where once a worker swallowed his irritation at some of the tasks he was asked to perform, he kept quiet about it for he knew the alternative was hunger and deprivation. Not any more. The alternative today may be a slightly less opulent standard of living, but that's a lot more than canned beans once a day and sleeping four or five to a one-room walk-up.

Little wonder, then, that workers are restive. It isn't surprising that organized labor battles for everything it can get. Its members feel if they are going to be slaves to drudgery and boredom, they might as well be highly compensated for it.

Monday there will be speeches about the contributions and nobility of the working man. Both, we agree, are significant. But it would please us more if there were speeches about what we must do to give back to the worker his sense of accomplishment and pride in his work. That, we think (and many experts agree) is more valuable than yet another pay raise to keep the worker, if not happy, at least resigned to the increasing monotony of the average job.

Light side

With Gene Brown

No place to go

The cattle raiser sold his beef herd at a loss and went to his banker with the tale of woe.

"I've got some bad news for you and some good news," he told the loan arranger. "The bad news is that I marketed my beef at a loss and I can't pay the overdue notes you are holding."

The farmer added, "The good word is that I'm staying with you."

A warning

From Charles Neilson: "When against one's will one is high-pressured into making a hurried decision the best answer is always 'No' because 'No' is more easily changed to 'Yes' than 'Yes' is changed to 'No.'"

Like scratching your back

One of the delights known to age, and beyond the grasp of youth, is that of not going. (JPB.)

The Pocono Record

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Labor Day

Chilean book burnings

Jack Anderson
With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The military rulers of Chile, in an ugly attempt to stamp out ideas they don't like, are burning books.

Among the books that have gone up in flames is one written by Harvard's famed economist, John Kenneth Galbraith. Two books by the renowned Brazilian economist, Celso Furtado, have also been destroyed. One of them, "Development and Underdevelopment," is considered a modern classic.

The military junta began putting the torch to controversial books shortly after Marxist President Salvador Allende was deposed and killed in September 1973.

At first, the military brass denied the book-burning charge, but pictures were produced of the literary bonfires. Then shame-faced Chilean officials conceded that some soldiers, in their counter-revolutionary zeal, had set fire to piles of "subversive" books.

Two years after the coup, however, we have established that books are still being systematically destroyed. A letter has been smuggled to us, for example, from the Valparaiso campus of the University of Chile.

"I am attaching for you," wrote an official to the university's administrative secretary, Dr. Eduardo Quevedo, "the books pertaining to this school's library which have been proscribed because of the political contents."

Dr. Quevedo obligingly submitted to the "custodian of the inventory" the "lists of books that must be proscribed from the school for political reasons." He asked the custodian to "devise the means for proceeding with their incineration."

On March 5, 1975, according to another letter lifted from the files, the inventory chief "proceeded to comply with" the book-burning order.

The roster of forbidden literature, bearing the title, "List of Burned Books," included many books by Communist authors. But several non-Communist books, including Galbraith's "The New Industrial State" and Nobel Prize-winning economist Gunnar Myrdal's "The State of the Future," were also reduced to ashes. In all, 60 volumes were tossed into the bonfire.

Footnote: We invited the Chilean embassy to offer its comments or rebuttals. Although we waited 15 days, the embassy was unable to obtain a response from Santiago. Chilean diplomats suggested unofficially, however, that the book-burnings were the work of "minor" university officials who acted independently.

Our own sources, who are thoroughly familiar with Chile's university system, dispute this. The book-burning would have been impossible, they said, without the knowledge and approval of the university's military supervisor.

Hoffa's Revenge: The disappearance of James Hoffa could lead to an intensive investigation of racketeer influence within the powerful Teamsters Union.

The former Teamsters boss vanished without a trace on July 30 after several mob leaders had tried unsuccessfully to persuade him to give up his struggle to win back control of the union.

The circumstances surrounding his disappearance have revived the interest of the Justice Department, Labor Department and Congress in the Teamsters. More than one investigation is likely into the Teamster-Mafia connection.

When more was more

Jeffrey Hart

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA — We hear a lot these days about "less is more." The idea is that smaller cars, fewer children, less meat, smaller homes, and so forth, will lead to a better life all around, under coming conditions of scarcity.

Necessity may indeed impose a new puritanism, but in my present working trip through the West and Far West, I happened to spend part of my time at a hotel surviving from the days when more was very definitely more. Built in 1887 and one of the last great seaside hotels of the Victorian era, the Hotel del Coronado is an immodest reminder of a more innocent and straightforward age. To contemplate it is to experience a transient liberation.

Though it is now at the peak of the tourist season and every room is filled, the del Coronado is also an official historical monument. A huge white-painted wooden construction, probably the largest wooden building still extant, it stands smack on the beach at Coronado. In comparison, Gatsby's mansion was a rather modest conception indeed.

Spiritual kin

The del Coronado is the spiritual kin of the vast rambling structures that once were the foci of social life in places like Bar Harbor, Newport, and Atlantic City. It recalls an almost pre-modern atmosphere of long Sunday afternoons and bandstands, and little boys in sailor suits, and trousers indecipherably white. In its trip across the continent, however, this idea un-

derwent dramatic expansion and achieved its apotheosis on the white sands of Coronado.

The five stories of the del Coronado stretch for blocks along the short of the Pacific. The original owner instructed his architects that he wanted the place to be "the talk of the Western world," and they took him at his word. The vast wooden structure is covered with wooden spires and domes and cupolas. Its pillars are hand-carved. It is covered with Victorian gingerbread. The main elevator is one of those old-fashioned cage-like affairs, and, as it goes up and down, the elevator operator inside looks like some kind of Victorian general with his red coat and epaulettes. The floors are covered with thick rugs.

In its palmy days, the hotel was the exclusive resort of millionaires, but it has been renovated and thus kept alive for a new clientele of middle Americans. And it is a shame that this was not done for those other great hotels built in the Gilded Age, since the del Coronado seems to be a commercial success as well as an aesthetic experience.

The middle American vacationers here respect it and enjoy it. "No bathing attire in the lobby," reads a formidable sign. It is obeyed. To get to the beach you have to pass through an arcade in the basement. Today's clientele dresses impeccably, and even Junior manages

Letters to the editor

Consider open space

Editor, The Record:

Much has been written about "Clean and Green", but only one side of this issue has been emphasized. In your editorial of August 22, you stated: "Regardless of magnitude, the cost will be borne by taxpayers who cannot fully benefit from the preservation of open space . . . and those who own property should assume the full costs of ownership."

I think this statement exemplifies a very narrow and selfish viewpoint. This viewpoint is shared by too many people, who, perhaps, have not given enough thought to the not quite so obvious benefits which all people enjoy in this area because of open space. Regardless of who owns open space land, we all benefit by keeping as much of it as possible.

How long do you think our resorts would survive if open space were developed? Would the "city people" like to come to the Poconos if they saw a house every 300 feet? They can see this and more at home. Would the people of this county like to take a drive in the "country" if all they could see were houses? And the trees! How many realize the value of the trees to our environment? Hundreds of trees must go when land is developed.

Perhaps we should read the column by George Abraham in which he stated a few days ago that in Iran, anyone found guilty of uprooting a tree goes to jail — one year for each inch of diameter. In Vienna, Austria, if you're caught chopping a tree that isn't yours, you could be fined up to \$25,000. Of course we won't think of all this until it is too late — and that entails much of the history of our country. We think too late!

Did you know that in 1974, \$221,160.55 was realized from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses in Monroe County? Now these sportsmen do not all go to state lands. Our woods are "alive" with hunters during the season. Even the landowner must purchase a license to enjoy the sport on his own property — unless he is a farmer or receives a large percentage of his living from the land.

I can count approximately 800 acres of land around my area in which the land is owned by persons who would like to leave it the way it has always been. Some of this land has been passed down through three generations. These parcels are in tracts of 80 to 100 acres. The persons who own these tracts receive no income from the land whatsoever.

What are the benefits to an owner of such a tract? Mainly one—privacy! So—for \$1,300 a year in taxes, I can have privacy? Quite a high price for privacy.

I strongly suspect that "big business" in the form of some realtors, some surveyors, some lawyers, some builders, etc. have been pressuring for higher taxes for open space land, in order to force the land onto the market. Quite likely Act 319 would never have been introduced as law if the landowner had been given the tax break he deserves in the first place. In 1973 our taxes on land increased 525 per cent; in 1974 — 1 per cent; in 1975 — 15 per cent. No income is received from the land whatsoever. The taxes before the huge increase were not low either.

Admittedly, Act 319 gives the biggest break to sports clubs and developers. I am not in favor of either group being included in Act 319. However, it must be pointed out that at least the sports clubs had the foresight to plan ahead for their purposes of preserving open land.

The preservation of forest land is especially important to the Poconos. All of us should be willing to assume a fair share of the cost to

not to show up in the dining room with a stenciled T-shirt.

If you have any imagination, you do not feel all that distant from the days when the millionaires used to come down to coast to the del Coronado in their private railway cars. At the turn of the century, the hotel had its own railroad siding where you could park your private train. It had extensive stables on the grounds, since many of the millionaires brought along their string of thoroughbreds to race them on the flat dry California tracks. It had a polo field and an ostrich farm and a boat-house, in case you came by yacht. Guests who did not come by private train or yacht were normally met at the ferry landing by the horse-drawn hotel coach, complete with coachman in red with golden plumes.

The first outdoor electrically lighted Christmas tree was installed at the del Coronado by Thomas A. Edison. Glenn Curtis made the first seaplane flight here in 1911, and the first parachute jump took place a year later. And where else would Charles A. Lindbergh take off from on the first leg of his flight to Paris? Presidents frequented the del Coronado — Benjamin Harrison, FDR, Richard Nixon — as well as innumerable tycoons, movie stars, boxers.

More was definitely more, and there was much that was healthy about it. Necessity may one day tell us that less is more, but let no one attempt to claim moral or aesthetic superiority for that position.

keep it as such, since all of us benefit either directly or indirectly.

SPACE LOVER
Stroudsburg

Rap speeders

Editor, The Record:

Article in the Pocono Record: "State Police use disguises to crack down on speeders."

Why does Captain Kimmel have to apologize to lawbreakers for using disguises to apprehend them?

Just another case of the lawbreaker being treated as an upstanding citizen and the officer as a crook. Perhaps he should also apologize to the motorists who tried to run down his officers. Should they be arrested for attempted murder or at least for reckless driving?

Each car has a speedometer. Each driver knows the speed limit. If they do not know approximately how fast they are traveling, they should not be driving today's shiny super-rockets. Why have a speedometer if not used?

Why baby a speeder doing 75 miles an hour? He might kill you or me. He knows he is breaking the law and should be fined — not \$10 but a hundred dollars. Issue speeding tickets which cannot be fixed by the chiselers.

Let's get the law working as it should, before we go down the drain for the lack of it.

CLIFFORD M. EVERETT SR.
Tobyhanna, Pa.

Here's to heroine

Editor, The Record:

To the material-minded man, things of the spirit are foolishness. Talk of the soul of the Minisink, the spirit of this ancient piece of earth, is useless sentimentalizing to those who planned the Tocks Island dam project.

Nevertheless, the forces of soul are very real: destruction of the valley would exact its price. Altering the land alters the people — destroying that which is loved crushes the spirit of those who love it.

But, a stand of courage by one woman has saved the valley we love.

For over 15 years, her vision and steadfastness gave voice to those forces of soul, to that sense of outrage by the inhabitants of the valley. She made clear the insanity of destroying the treasures of our land for temporary material purposes.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, County Commissioner of Monroe County, gave utterance to the great soul of America. She renewed our appreciation for and love of this valley through publication of "The Minisink." She has enabled all of America to know that there still exists this little "Camelot" — this natural valley of the Minisink in our land.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, heroine of our bicentennial, pointed out the path of spiritual values America should follow in the years to come.

ROBERT M. BROOKS
Delaware Water Gap

Battle taxes

Editor, The Record:

Reference article in The Pocono Record of 8-23-75, Act 319 special assessment.

I am a Monroe County landowner and taxpayer. My property is located in the West End of the county. It is prime farm land and judging by my new tax assessment is also prime development land. Act 319 may be fine for the owners of the 52,000 acres who have already signed up, however, I do not choose to entangle my land in the bureaucratic "bait" of this act!

As I interpret Mrs. Shukaitis' statement which reads, "We have one group of taxpayers who will be paying less meaning the other will have to pay more," I feel I will be unjustly discriminated against for not taking "advantage" of Act 319.

The outrageous assessments and property taxes have forced me to give up agriculture as a means of livelihood and seek employment in industry. Is this, then to be the plight of the small Monroe County farmer, landowner, taxpayer? You have probably noted the size of the recent 1973 delinquent tax rolls. If this situation doesn't register with our commissioners be prepared for a full-scale "tax revolt" which is certain to be manifest by a greatly enlarged delinquent tax roll in the ensuing years.

You must not continue to reassess property at an ever upward rate but rather "face the music" at the opposite end of this vicious circle namely, to reduce drastically your expenditures. Something must be cockeyed in our beautiful county when outsiders buy into it but property-owning residents cannot afford to retain their tax-delinquency property!

A familiar saying which, I believe, is applicable here that "history repeats itself," brings to mind that our forefathers did literally fight unjust and inequitable taxation during the birth of these great United States of America!

If this be heresy, make the most of it!

L.A. BRADY
Stroudsburg R.D. 5

Unemployment pay drain leaves state month's funds

HARRISBURG (UPI) — An extended period of high unemployment has drained Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation fund, and the state must go to the federal government to borrow millions of dollars.

Labor and Industry Secretary Paul J. Smith said Friday the

fund currently contains only \$107 million — just about enough money to make payments for another month to the 512,000 Pennsylvanians who are unemployed.

Smith said the state will apply to the U.S. Department of Labor for a loan of about \$100 million for the month of

October. But he said he expects to borrow less than that amount in subsequent months.

The state wasn't taken by surprise. Smith predicted last March that Pennsylvania would have to borrow money if the unemployment situation didn't improve.

"We were sort of hoping the federal government's predictions that the situation would improve beginning in July would come true, but they didn't," Smith said. "The unemployment figures haven't got any worse, but it will be a long time before they start to get better."

Pennsylvania businesses will have to pay back the money the state borrows from the federal government in the form of lower tax credits, which will be reduced enough to cover the amount the state borrows.

Unemployment reached 9.4 per cent in Pennsylvania last month. No figures are available yet for August.

Meany raps Ford for fiscal woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany charged Friday administration policies have brought the United States to the "edge of another economic calamity," promising more inflation and a deeper, more serious recession.

Meany's Labor Day message proposed a 12-point program for economic recovery including lower interest rates and an extension of income tax cuts. The theme of his message — the basic need for more jobs to reduce the current unemployment rate of 9.2 per cent — was echoed in similar statements by other labor leaders around the nation.

Meany criticized the administration in general and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns in particular for pursuing policies that "perpetuate recession while fueling inflation."

"In recent weeks," he said, "administration policies have recreated precisely the same set of conditions that caused the current recession and, thus, there is today the very real danger of a deeper, more serious recession starting again before the economy has had sufficient time to recover."

He said these conditions include high interest rates, the inflationary effect that Soviet grain purchases will have on food prices, increasing fuel prices, a continued depression in the housing construction industry, a string of presidential vetoes and low consumer confidence.

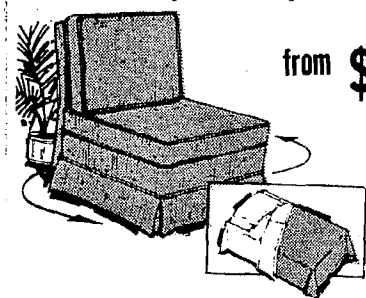
"America is at the edge of another economic calamity but it is not too late for the President and the Congress to prevent it from happening," Meany said.

His 12 proposals were an extension of individual income tax cuts scheduled to end Dec. 31; full implementation of programs to help the home-building industry; accelerated public works programs; ex-

panded public service employment programs; cuts in interest rates by the Federal Reserve; federal aid to state and local communities with high unemployment; restoration of railroads; modernized unemployment insurance system; end to tax loopholes; policies to control fuel prices; regulation of exports; releasing impounded funds that would create more jobs.

STAR FURNITURE

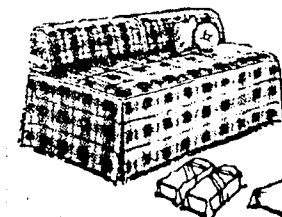
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<p>SCOTCH TAPE 22 YDS. 23c PKG.</p>	<p>SCOTT or VIVA TOWELS 2 ROLLS \$1.</p>	<p>COLORFUL 5 PC. MUG TREE SET \$2.99</p>

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STROUDSBURG



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — "Did you know Mr. Winkelman died last year?" Jim Leahy, headwater in the Queen's Grill of the Q&2, up children and grandchildren and all the homey satisfaction of a long life well worked and spent. But he did like to get away from it all, and frequent-ly. Therefore he devoted him-self to a cheerfully extended triviality he had enjoyed in his younger years on his many business trips to Europe on ocean liners.

Mr. W. and his elegant wife therefore sailed and cruised and like our old friend in our previous column, Mr. Winkelman died happy — and surely must be on some equally elegant ship sailing the Styx.

Jim Leahy — Irish descent

and tweeds and headbands and chokers to the S.S. Brasil of the Moore-McCormick Line and sailed that American liner right into the next world; she died aboard ship, God's way of telling her to slow down.

Two ladies who sailed back and forth most of the years between the World Wars were highly incensed when the Axis made it too grim for pleasure trips — their endless trips to everywhere aboard the Queen Mary were ended by Hitler and Hirohito and they took it personally, not politically; six years of their golden years afloat was no small frustration.

"There were a lot of that type of cruise-people in the old days," one of the elderly state-room stewards told us.

"They were always rich, always generous, anxious to have all of us like them. We did. They might get a bit edgy about the texture of their bacon for breakfast — they all ate breakfast in their state-rooms. One old Southern lady had Coco Cola for breakfast every day. Another had straight bourbon; she drank well and never quite too much. One martini before lunch, one glass of wine with lunch, tea and sandwiches in the afternoon before her nap, two cock-tails before dinner, a half bot-tle of good wine during dinner, one Napoleon brandy with her coffee, a split of champagne when she went to the Grand Salon to watch the entertain-ment, then the dancing.

"She kept a large assort-ment of evening dresses aboard and about once a month she'd get off in New York — we didn't turn around in one day then — and she'd be back with something new from Saks or Bergdorf's. The only thing disturbed her a little is that she didn't need hats on board much and she liked them — she kept three or four felt hats to wear walking the decks afternoons in colder weather.

"When we first were con-scious of these dignified old la-dies we thought they were nuts. Then we decided they were eccentric but as we got to know them better — always the first day or two out they wouldn't yet meet a new friend or two among the passengers — they would unburden them-selves to us.

"They were sort of apologetic about sailing and sailing, but finally we realized they were alone in the world.

"I've known maybe 25 in the years since I worked on the old Mary and then the old Lizzie and now the Q&2. You know, they give us a lift, too. They're like family, without the burden of family responsibilities. Of course they're older, but then, so was my mother. I guess I identify them with my mother. I wish Mum had their chance."

The council's 5-2 vote en-couraged "prompt passage" of federal bill SB 613, currently in the U.S. Senate, which would ban production, sale and use of nonreturnable beverage con-tainers.

A spokesman for Bethlehem Steel told council members that the bill and others like it "are not rational and sensi-ble." His corporation manufac-tures the product that becomes throwaway soda and beer cans.

David struck a civic pose last week causing a neighbor-ing financial Goliath to wince in anticipation of pain when the Allentown City Council en-dorsed a proposed nationwide ban on throwaway bottles and cans; Bethlehem Steel Cor-poration sent up a cry of dis-may.

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New environs



By GAIL NEVINS

'David' takes on cans

The corporation representa-tive conceded that the waste has a serious solid waste prob-lem but said consumers de-serve freedom to purchase their favorite product pack-aged as they wish.

There were, however, five members of the Council willing to vote for the bill and against consumer masochism. Those backing the endorsement noted the fundamentals involved — throwaways use more energy than returnables, decrease the life of solid waste landfills and litter the land.

All of the foregoing, in ad-dition to the original purchase cost the consumer and taxpay-er more money.

Briefly stated, some of the very basic findings of the Task Force show projected results for that state:

Annually save energy equiv-alent to that required to heat 125,000 homes or run 200,000 cars.

Save consumers about \$40 million annually in beverage costs, plus savings in trash col-lection, litter cleanup and en-ergy reductions. For example, energy savings could be equiv-alent to \$96 million of gasoline at 60 cents per gallon.

Reduce beverage container-related raw materials con-sumption by three-fourths or by 615,000 tons of glass, 60,000 tons of steel and 10,000 tons of aluminum.

Reduce beverage container solid waste to be handled by al-most three-fifths.

Now you know

New Hampshire established the first regulatory body to ex-amine the affairs of insurance companies in 1851.

Teacher's notebook



By JUDITH GELBER

Criticism overdone

Every time a report comes out that purports to show a de-ficiency in the educational process, we can count on some individuals and groups to use the information to support their claim that our public edu-cational system is a massive failure.

A more recent report dealing with the "new" math con-cludes that while students may learn about mathematical con-cepts, they aren't learning to deal with such "simple," ev-eryday problems as balancing a checkbook, filling out an in-come tax form, or determining the unit prices of items in the supermarket.

Since all of these situations involve basic arithmetic — ad-dition, subtraction, "multiplica-tion and division — we are sup-posed to conclude: that old-fashioned methods — were foolishly abandoned in favor of modern methods which are now producing mathematical illiterates. Logically, there-fore, we have another compell-ing reason to return to the "basics" in the schools.

A little thought, however, would indicate that, with the possible exception of balancing a checkbook, these "simple" problems involve not only a high degree of mathematical skill, but also, in the case of in-come taxes, a thorough knowl-edge of very complex laws.

Unit-pricing, for example, in-volves conversion (pounds into ounces, dollars into cents and back again), and long division with several digits and decimal points. This is supposed to be done in our heads while we try to figure out which can of peas, in which particular size, is cheaper. And if the dif-ference between brands is \$.012, are we to congratulate ourselves for our economy, even though we may have added a couple of hours to our shopping time?

Income tax forms, on the other hand, are not quite so simple. Determining who is a legitimate dependent, for ex-ample, involves the amount of yearly financial support the taxpayer contributes, and how much the dependent earns in his own right. Also, are you (or your spouse) blind, or over 65? Congratulations! You have just completed lines 6a, b, c, d and 7? Now you can go on to deter-

mine how much of your medi-cal expenses you can deduct, what is a legitimate business expense, and so on.

The point is that we have no right to set up impossible stan-dards of measurement and then to claim failure when those standards aren't met. Furthermore, talk about re-turning to the "basics" of the "good old days" is nonsense. We needed only a basic knowl-edge of math to cope with the far simpler world of only a generation or so ago. Also, few people earned enough money to worry about the latest tax loophole.

Today's students, even at the elementary level, have a vast amount of knowledge to learn that older people never even knew existed. We cannot, therefore, blame the schools as much as we do for not being able to keep up with this re-cent intellectual explosion.

However, those people who are looking for an excuse to downgrade our schools need only wait for the next "scientific" survey of education to get grist for their mills of misin-formation.

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See map on next page for directions to warehouse

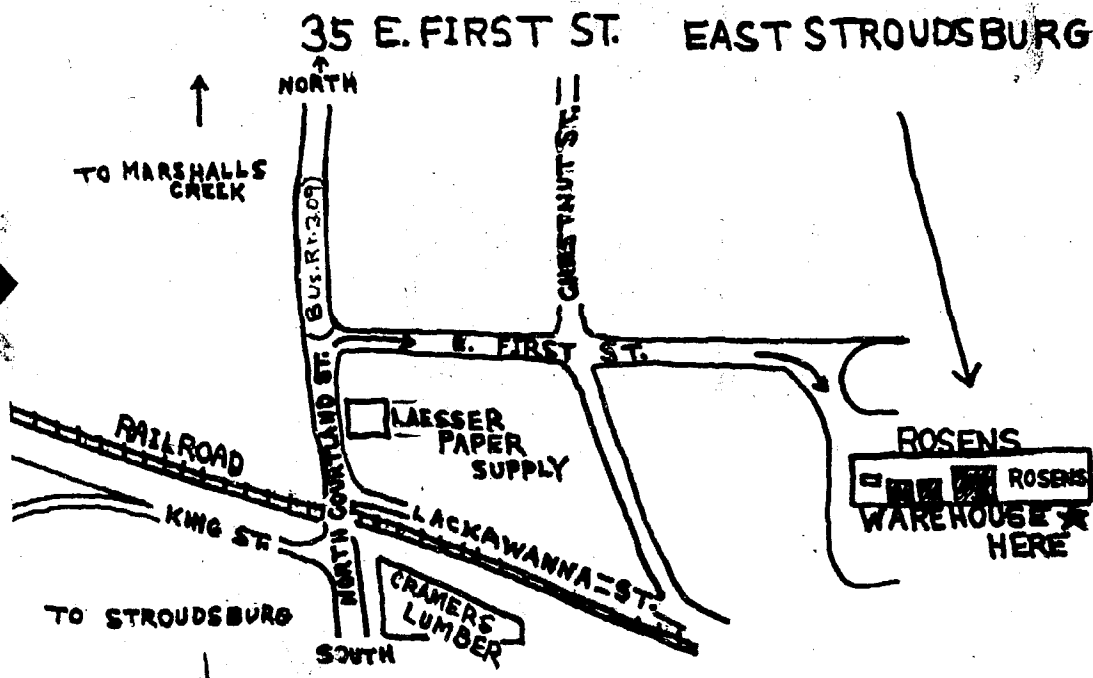
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Over a third of a million cubic feet in our new East Stroudsburg warehouse facility. We've gathered in super buys in furniture, carpets and accessories from all Rosen stores in Berwick, Stroudsburg, Hazleton, Danville — even from Town and Country Furniture in Wilkes-Barre. And we've priced in huge discounts from some of the country's leading manufacturers such as Rowe, La-Z-Boy, Thomasville, Kroehler, Drexel, Singer, Stratolounger, Broyhill, in fact a list so long it might fill up this page.

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- (3) Prices are strictly cash. However a representative of General Electric Credit Corporation will be at the warehouse to arrange terms with you, if needed on a convenient monthly revolving charge plan. Mastercharge and BankAmericard can also be used.
- (4) You may have to bear with us. Our warehouse is not air conditioned and we do expect to be crowded. This is our first public warehouse to you clearance and we may have some things to learn in handling the crowds. Be assured we will give you our best efforts.

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Reg. \$479. Traditional queen size sleeper sofa by Lane. Eggshell damask cover.	\$240	Reg. \$249. La-Z-Boy Oxblood vinyl rocker re-cliner.	\$140
Reg. \$299. Kroehler modern black vinyl tufted sofa. 4 to sell.	\$185	Reg. \$119. Lane square commode table. Pecan mediterranean with formica top.	\$ 50
Reg. \$1045. Thomasville transitional bedroom with triple dresser, mirrors, armoire, bed, night stand.	\$620	Reg. \$419. Kroehler English pub high back extra soft sofa. Blue Naugahyde.	\$240
Reg. \$249. Lane rocker recliner with handle control. Green Naugahyde cover.	\$120	Reg. \$689. Colonial gold tweed sofa, chair and love seat. All 3 pieces.	\$390
Reg. \$219. Bassett Oak dining room table with 3 leaves. Formica top.	\$ 88	Reg. \$159. Daystrom 5 piece dinette. White and gold contemporary.	\$ 97
Reg. \$299. Henredon wood frame pullup chair. Green velvet. Hand tufted back.	\$120	Large selection of pictures in many sizes. Many different subjects. From	\$ 7
Reg. \$39. Burlington traditional love seat. Rust figured tapestry cover.	\$110	Reg. \$1050. Lane country rustic style dresser, mirror, chest, bed and night stand.	\$600
Reg. \$79. Singer Mediterranean two drawer night stand. Pecan finish.	\$ 36	Reg. \$299. Henredon mahogany 2 drawer end table.	\$100
Reg. \$170. American of Martinsville king size headboard. Pecan.	\$ 45	Reg. \$189. Solid maple dining room table. As is without leaves.	\$ 35
Reg. \$649. Rowe colonial sofa and chair. Gold nylon tweed. Maple wing and knuckle.	\$375	Reg. \$49. Contemporary table lamp \$22. Other table lamps on sale from	\$ 50
Reg. \$85. Green Herculon and vinyl recliner. As is.	\$ 25	Reg. 99 Black vinyl two position TV reclining chair.	\$ 42
Reg. \$39. Kroehler traditional stripe velvet sofa and love seat. Green or brown.	\$370	Reg. \$55. Fabric backed vinyl pullup chair. Choice of colors.	\$ 30
Reg. \$379. Colonial pine finish triple dresser, mirror, large chest, bed.	\$265	Reg. \$169. Contemporary chair by Selig. Red or green.	\$ 60
Reg. \$699. Bassett Spanish dining room. 60 inch china. Table. 6 chairs. As is.	\$320	Reg. \$229. Modern oak desk with pewter pulls.	\$115
Reg. \$169. Roll around serving bar. Formica top. Storage compartments.	\$ 82	Reg. \$859. Colonial sofa, chair, loveseat. Extra high back. Herculon plaid.	\$545
Reg. \$195. Rowe Spanish 3 piece corner sectional. Red stripe cut velvet.	\$640	Reg. \$369. Rowe contemporary double sleeper sofa. Extra soft pillow backs.	\$260
Reg. \$339. Colonial print double size sleep sofa. \$240. Other sleepers from	\$178		

MANY ITEMS ONE OF A KIND — COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

PLEASE NOTE:

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SEE MAP FOR DIRECTIONS TO ROSEN'S FURNITURE EAST STROUDSBURG WAREHOUSE



BIENVENU, BENVENUTO, WILKOMMEN — Connie De Franco, Patricia Dracos, and Sue Lange assemble welcome packets for the Pocono Art and Crafts Festival. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

New test for determining sex of unborn children

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Using an easy new technique, researchers at the Indiana University Medical Center were scored 86.1 per cent in predicting whether pregnant women would bear boys or girls.

They were correct each time they predicted a male birth, wrong on some female births. In all, they predicted accurately 31 of 36 times.

The research could contribute to prevention of numerous birth defects and of abortions by women whose high risk of having a boy or girl children makes them regret being pregnant.

Why learn the child's sex early?

Samuel A. Rhine, a Ph.D. candidate who headed the research said, "It's important to us in terms of inherited diseases that are sex linked. They show up in males."

"Those include hemophilia-A and the most common form of muscular dystrophy. There's a 50 per cent risk the child will have it if it's a male, no risk if

it's a female."

Rhine and his fellow researchers used an "easy" method that begins with a smear any doctor can take in his office — much like the pap smear used for early detection of uterine cancer.

Do not expect it in your doctor's office, however. It is strictly a research technique now, and the researchers are not making a service of it.

"A few people found out about it in some way and a couple of women called up, because if it wasn't the desired sex they wanted an abortion," Dr. Robert E. Cleary said. He and the others on the research team said an abortion solely for sex preference was out of the question.

Sex detection now usually is done by amniocentesis — drawing fluid out of the womb through a needle. Researchers said it is best accomplished in the 16th week of pregnancy or after.

Sex was confirmed as early as the ninth week in the method Rhine and his associates used.

He said there was hope of doing so as early as the seventh week. If abortion is indicated to prevent the birth of an abnormal child, the earlier the better, doctors said.

The new technique involves staining the cells collected on cotton swab and viewing them under a fluorescent microscope. Cell structures called "y-bodies" denoting maleness glow especially bright.

Rhine said that by swabbing as far back in the cervix of the uterus as possible, at the back of the "mucous plug" that develops after conception, cells from the embryonic membrane were collected. The swab does not, however, reach the womb.

He said earlier researchers' inconsistent results were believed to have come from less care in collecting the cells from the best site, so the mother's cells were mistaken for those of the fetus. The result was false predictions of girls.

Researchers along with Rhine and Cleary were Drs. Jeffrey L. Cain, atherine G. Palmer and Joseph F. Thompson.

PFWC sets Bicentennial meeting

WHITE HAVEN — A salute to the Bicentennial with the theme "Our Heritage-Harbinger for Tomorrow" will be featured at the 51st annual meeting of the Northeast District Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Friday, Oct. 3 at the Sheraton Picasso Inn, White Haven.

Presiding during the business meeting, scheduled to begin at 9:50 a.m., will be Mrs. T. Stuart Williams, district director.

During the morning session, delegates will elect a district director and a district junior director for the 1976-78 administration. The names of voting delegates should be forwarded to the credentials chairman, Mrs. Joseph Urban, Swoyersville, prior to the convention date.

Mrs. Bernard R. Laut,

PFWC president, and Janet J. Northimer, director of junior clubs PFWC, will address the morning session.

Reports will be submitted by Mrs. H. Glenn Stark, Jr., the Northeast district junior director, and the district county presidents and junior directors.

During the luncheon session the Theater 3 Trio will present a special Bicentennial program, "Keep America Singing," highlighting the world of entertainment from 1776 to the present.

Mrs. Floyd R. Dissinger, Bicentennial-American Heritage committee chairman PFWC, will present the Bicentennial message in the afternoon.

Luncheon reservations should be completed with Mrs. C. Wallace Herrick, Mountaintop, by Sept. 19.

Registration will begin that day at 8:30 a.m. The Luzerne County Federation of Women's Clubs will be hostess for the meeting.

Custard family holds reunion

PEN ARGYL — The first annual reunion of the Custard family was held on Sunday, Aug. 17 at Winona Park, Pen Argyl, with 47 persons attending. Mr. and Mrs. George Custard, Riverside, Calif., traveled the longest distance to attend the covered dish picnic.

The following officers were elected to establish the tradition of an annual reunion: Frank Custard, president; John Krebs, vice president; and Mrs. Judy Lesoine, secretary-treasurer.

Notre Dame fest features craftsmen

EAST STROUDSBURG — Artists and craftsmen from 15 eastern states will participate in the Pocono Art and Crafts Festival to be held this weekend at Notre Dame High School, East Stroudsburg.

Exhibitors have been selected by a panel of judges for the quality, skill, and uniqueness of the works to be shown. Exhibits will be open and demonstrations given from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

The demonstration room will feature artisans from the Quiet Valley Historical Farm who will display their skills in quilting, spinning and weaving, blacksmithing, making of rye

straw baskets, card weaving, and making cornhusk dolls.

In addition to quilting and weaving in the fabrics department, there will be a demonstration of batik printing.

Another area will feature handmade wooden toys.

Exhibits will feature painting, graphics and drawings, photography, sculpture, and crafts. Craftsmen on hand include silversmiths, potters, leather workers, candle-makers, glassblowers, and broommakers.

Most of the items on exhibit and being made will be offered for sale.

There will be live music for entertainment, and the kitchen is offering a full menu of bar-

becue, hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, and beverages.

Cash prizes will be awarded to exhibitors and craftsmen in each category.

Free parking on the school grounds is available.

Robert Gibson is general chairman of the festival, assisted by Mrs. Patricia Dracos who is in charge of crafts and exhibits.

Other committee members are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adelman, program booklet; Mrs. Lee Barwick, admissions; Mrs. Lloyd Nolan, hostess chairman; Mrs. John Tartaglione, bake sale; Mrs. Joan Yanovitch, refreshments; Charles Swisher, publicity; and Bob Owerhohle, posters.

Family Fare

What's where when

Saturday, August 30

Annual food sale and bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Milford. A table of "Grandma's Things" will include antiques, bric-a-brac, glass, china, and attic treasures. Unusual pastries and other foods will be featured.

Pleasant Valley band members tag day in the school district area business locations.

A Pocono Country Place Homeowners' Club fun weekend, 9 a.m. to mid-afternoon; dinner in the evening.

Sunday, August 31

The Military Order of Cootie Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

A Pocono Country Place events start at 8 a.m. and run all day, trophies to be awarded at 5 p.m.

The Sun Valley Fire Co. will hold a bazaar and dinner, beginning at noon. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Monday, September 1

Beginning this month, one-piece, navy blue knitted gym suits will be acceptable for wear by the girls' physical education classes at Pen Argyl High School. Previously recommended attire will still be acceptable.

The Barrett Township ambulance corps will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 2

The Barrett Elementary Center P.T.A. invites the mothers of all new elementary students to tea in the school cafeteria on Tuesday, September 2. Mothers of morning session kindergartners and of new students in other grades are invited for 9:30 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten mothers are to come at 1:30 p.m.

The Pocono Chapter of NOW will meet at the Volunteer Coordinating Center in the First Presbyterian Church, 579 Main St., Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Wednesday, September 3

Monthly meeting of the La Leche League, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Altomose, Pocono Pines, phone 646-2646. Topic: "Nutrition and Weaning."

Wednesday, September 3

The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will meet in the hall at Tannersville at 8 p.m.

The staff of the Volunteer Coordinating Center will meet at 1:30 p.m. at its office, 579 Main St., Stroudsburg.

The Leisure Hour Club and Mora Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the YMCA.

Thursday, September 4

The Senior Citizens will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the C.L.U. social room.

The monthly dinner meeting of the Barrett Community Women's Club will be held at 7 p.m. at the Country Inn, Mountaintop.

The Past Noble Grands Club of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will celebrate its 44th anniversary with a banquet at the Penn Stroud Hilton at 6 p.m.

The Monroe County Garden Club executive board will meet at 1 p.m. at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Playschool starts year

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Playschool will begin its 24th year with the annual parents' night Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. in the recreation room of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Pocono Playschool is a non-profit organization, founded by parents interested in having their pre-school children, three to five years old, attend a state-licensed nursery school under the supervision of a teacher trained and certified for this age group.

Although the school is located in the church, the program is non-sectarian and registration is open to children of all faiths and races.

Mrs. William R. Thomas, Miss Jane to her pupils, will give a detailed explanation at the meeting of the program scheduled for the coming term which begins Thursday, Sept. 4, at 9 a.m. for the Tuesday-Thursday children, and Friday, Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday group. Afternoon sessions will begin at noon.

Mrs. Thomas' assistants will again be Miss Mary and Miss Ellen.

Applications for the September 1976 school year will be sent out the week after Easter. Parents who wish to be placed on the mailing list may call Mrs. Edward L. Burnett, registrar, before 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

Please recycle this newspaper

Friday, September 5

The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will hold a garage sale at the home of Mrs. Hilda Mickey, 118 Ransberry, East Stroudsburg, today and September 6, 8, 9, and 10.

Sunday, September 7

The 15th annual Schaller family reunion will be held at Dansbury Park, with dinner at 1 p.m.

Elderly program scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Nutrition Program for the Elderly of Monroe County has announced its menus and activities schedule for next week. The center will be closed on Monday.

Menu

Tuesday — Chow chow on escalope, pork butt cutlet, kale with ham stock and mustard, rye or wheat bread with margarine, frozen fruit and cheese.

Wednesday — Apple juice, meat loaf and brown gravy, potato salad, gingered carrot coins, rye or wheat bread with margarine, graham cracker pudding.

Thursday — Banana and seasonal fruit salad on chicory, cheese fondue, Harvard diced beefs, sherbet.

Friday — Tomato on romaine, lemon fish, baked potato, mixed vegetables, rye or wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit.

All of the above meals will be served with milk or skim milk, coffee, tea, or iced tea.

Activities

Tuesday — 11 a.m., dance instruction; 1 p.m., exercises.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Golden Age Club with ceramics and crafts; 11 a.m., Sing-a-Long.

Thursday — 11 a.m., nutrition games; 12:45 p.m., shopping; 1 p.m., film on the Bahamas.

Friday — 11 a.m., exercises; 1 p.m., program committee, bingo; 2 p.m., advisory council.

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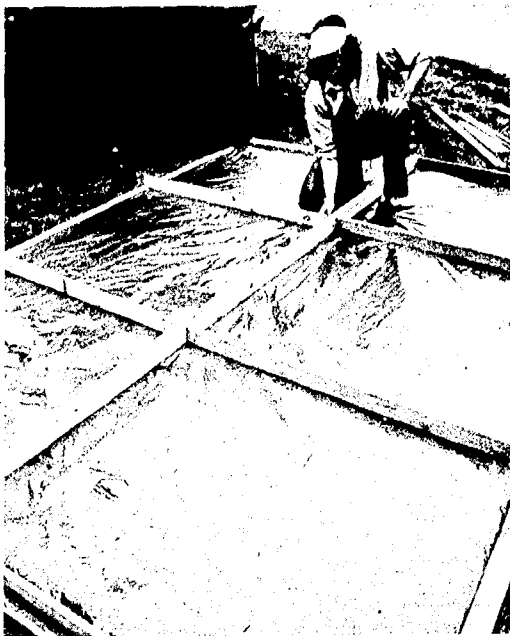
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Stop In For Good Refreshment



WATCH YOUR STEP! — Todd Mann works on a backdrop for a booth. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)



ROCK OF AGES — Supported by Father Robert Gibson, Rich Martin hangs flags to lend color to the festival. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Blake twins observe Bar Mitzvah ceremony

STROUDSBURG — Michael and Scott Blake will be called to the Torah today to read a portion of the law and the day's Haftarah on the occasion of their Bar Mitzvah.

At the start of the service the boys will be presented their tallises by their sister, Pamela, and their cousin, Jennifer Zinner.

Michael and Scott also conducted the Sabbath eve services last night, under the leadership of Rabbi Steven Westman.

A reception was held following the services at the temple social hall, hosted by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blake, Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

The twin boys are natives of New York and studied for one year at Ronkonkoma Jewish Center, Ronkonkoma, N. Y. They also studied for four

years at Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.

Michael and Scott are in the eighth grade at Stroudsburg Middle School where they take part in student council, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and band. They are also very active in the Boy Scouts.

— COMING —
Mr. & Mrs. Michael DeMaria will be celebrating their **SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY** on **SUN. SEPT. 7, 1975**
238 Houston Ave. Stroudsburg at 1:00 P.M.

HY'S
Delicious **STEAKS HOAGIES**
"You Gotta Believe"
HY'S DAIRY BAR
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Jesus said: I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man comes to God except through me.
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
21 S. 6th St., Stroudsburg
• Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday
• Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
• Sun. Eve. Service, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 7 P.M. PRAYER MEETING

The Magic of **Masland Carpets**
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Yummy cheesecake



By BARBARA GIBBONS

Picture, if you will, a luscious dairy-rich cheesecake filled with fresh, ripe, sweet peaches, drizzled with glistening fruit glaze.

"Please," you say. "Don't tempt me with such thoughts! I'm on a diet!"

Well, the delight we've just described is off the forbidden list... thanks to our Slim Gourmet way of cooking. We've translated this bakery-shop treasure into a dessert even dieters can enjoy: with very little fat or sugar, but rich in dairy protein. A Grand Finale dessert for only 120 calories!

Peach filled cheese cake cheesecake:
4 egg whites

pinch of cream of tartar
1½ cups (12 ounces) 99 per cent fat-free cottage cheese
¼ cup vanilla yogurt
¾ egg yolks
¾ teaspoon salt (or butter-flavored salt)
3 tablespoons sugar
sugar substitute to equal ½ cup
filling:
1 cup unsweetened apple juice or white grape juice
teaspoons plain gelatin (½ envelope)
sugar substitute to equal 2 tablespoons (or to taste)
4 very ripe peaches, peeled and sliced
Put the egg whites and cream of tartar in a non-plastic bowl and set aside. Com-

bine all remaining cheesecake ingredients in a blender. Cover and blend smooth.

Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form. Pour the cheese cake mixture into the egg whites. Gently but thoroughly fold together — don't overmix. Spoon the mixture into a nonstick nine-inch cake pan.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 45 minutes, or until thoroughly set. Remove from oven. Cool. Chill in the refrigerator. As the cake cools it will sink down in the middle and form a depression for the filling.

TO PREPARE FILLING:
While the cheese cake bakes, put ½ cup (half the amount) of

unsweetened fruit juice in a small saucepan and sprinkle the gelatin onto it. Wait one minute, then gently heat over low heat until gelatin melts. Remove from heat and stir in no-calorie sweetener. Then stir in remaining fruit juice. Chill in the refrigerator until syrupy.

Meanwhile, peel and slice the peaches very thin.

When the cake is cold and the gelatin mixture is syrupy but not set, assemble the cake this way: layer the sliced peaches in the depression of the cake. Then spoon on the glaze, until peaches are covered. Chill in the refrigerator until serving time.

Makes eight servings, 120 calories each.

S-burg elementary bus route list

STROUDSBURG — Bus routes for the Stroudsburg Area School District will remain the same as last year. The following route schedules are subject to change once school is in session. Stops and times are flexible and are to be used for reference until the official 1975-76 bus schedules are established.

The elementary runs are as follows.

Flt. 1-E, to Clearview School, serves the areas of Anomink, Rte. 447 south of Anomink, Learn's Store, Village-by-the-Brook, Kulp's Foundry, Simon's Store and Stokes Avenue.

Stops and times of arrival are: Anomink Church, 7:45 a.m.; Learn's Store, 7:50 a.m.; Patterson Kelly Co., 7:53 a.m.; Fawn Road and Village-by-the-Brook, 7:57 a.m.; Kulp's Foundry, 8 a.m.; Simon's Store, 8:02 a.m.; Stokes Avenue and White Birch Street, 8:05 a.m.; and Stokes Avenue and Mac Court, 8:06 a.m.

Rte. 2-E, to Clearview School, serves the areas of Cherry Lane Road, Metzger's Road, Evergreen Golf Course, Penn Hills, Stiles Railroad Bridge, Woodale Road, Blue Mountain Camp, Schubert Road and Youngwood Drive.

Stops and times of arrival are: Warner residence, 7:30 a.m.; Griffin residence, 7:33 a.m.; Russell residence, 7:36 a.m.; Barr residence, 7:40 a.m.; Evergreen Golf Course, 7:43 a.m.; Forrest residence, 7:47 a.m. and the intersection of Rtes. 191 and 447, 7:50 a.m.

Also Brush residence, 7:55 a.m.; Smith residence, 7:58 a.m.; Muth residence, 8 a.m.; Gueiss residence, 8:01 a.m.

Schubert Road (stop one), 8:06 a.m.; Schubert Road (stop two), 8:07 a.m.; and Youngwood Drive, 8:08 a.m.

Rte. 3-E, to Clearview School, serves the areas of Rte. 191 north of Clearview Avenue to Pinebrook Junior College, Beacon Hill Road, Wigman Park Road, Cranberry Road, Brown Road and Chipperfield Drive east of Clearview Avenue.

Stops and times of arrival are: Burgoon residence, 7:30 a.m.; Beckner residence, 7:32 a.m.; Watkins residence, 7:34 a.m.; Dailey residence, 7:36 a.m.; Copenhaver residence, 7:38 a.m.; Anderson residence, 7:40 a.m.; Cappolella residence, 7:44 a.m.; Beacon Hill Road and Mocking Bird Hill Road, 7:43 a.m.; Lee residence, 7:45 a.m.; Chipperfield Drive and Mount Zion Avenue, 7:46 a.m. and Cranberry Road and Cranberry Heights Drive, 7:48 a.m.

Also Cranberry Road and Brown Road, 7:49 a.m.; Stow residence, 7:53 a.m.; Oney residence, 7:54 a.m.; Bartron residence, 7:54 a.m.; Cornell residence, 7:55 a.m.; Wigwam Park Road and Dove Lane, 7:56 a.m.; Heyes residence, 7:57 a.m.; DeFranco residence, 7:58 a.m.; Wigwam Park Road and Smiley Circle, 7:59 a.m.; Johnson residence, 8 a.m. and Schroder residence, 8:05 a.m.

Rte. 4-E, to Clearview and Ramsey schools, includes the areas of Clearview Avenue, Wallace Street and North Fifth Street.

Stops and times of arrival are: Clearview Avenue and Valley View Drive, 7:43 a.m.; Clearview Avenue and West-

bury Drive, 7:45 a.m.; Clearview Avenue and Seneca Way, 7:47 a.m.; Clearview Avenue and Christopher Street, 7:47 a.m.

Also Wallace Street and Wiley Avenue, 7:48 a.m.; Wallace Street and Avenue E, 7:49 a.m.; Wallace Street and Avenue C, 7:51 a.m.; Moge residence (Fifth Street), 7:52 a.m.; Fifth Street and Appenzeller Avenue, 7:53 a.m.; El Toro Restaurant, 7:53 a.m.; 7:54 a.m.; Bruce Price's Exxon, 7:55 a.m.; Fifth Street and Hawthorne Terrace, 7:58 a.m. and Fifth Street and Pleasant Avenue, 7:59 a.m.

Rte. 5-E, to Morey School, serves the area of Rte. 611, Stroud Park Estates, Kirkwood Camp, Wigwam Park Road, Cranberry Road Extension, Ramble Bush Lane, Stone Hedge, Bartonsville and Holiday Inn.

Bus stops and times are: Stroud Park Estates, 7:37 a.m.; Mountain View Road and Rte. 611, 7:39 a.m.; Merring residence, 7:42 a.m.; Wigwam Park Road, 7:45 a.m.; Otto residence, 7:46 a.m.; Cicero residence, 7:47 a.m.; Anderson residence, 7:48 a.m.; Cranberry Road, 7:50 a.m.; Frailley residence, 7:51 a.m.; Francis residence, 7:52 a.m. and Gusselt residence, 7:54 a.m.

Also Silfee residence, 7:56 a.m.; Everdean residence, 7:59 a.m.; Stonehedge development, 8 a.m.; Felker residence, 8:01 a.m.; Holiday Inn, 8:02 a.m.; Lammond residence, 8:03 a.m.; Applegate Road and Rte. 611, 8:04 a.m. and Dogwood Road and Rte. 611, 8:05 a.m.

Rte. 6-E, to Ramsey and

Morey schools, includes areas of North Ninth Street, Chipperfield Drive, south of Clearview Avenue, the Beaver House and Arlington Heights.

Stops and times are: Ertle Volvo, 7:40 a.m.; Jasper residence, 7:41 Lancelot Drive, 7:44 a.m.; Heritage Drive, 7:45 a.m.; Colonial Drive, 7:46 a.m.; Colvin Road, 7:48 a.m.; Bush Drive, 7:52 a.m.; Colonial Drive, 7:57 a.m.; White Street and Church Street, 8:02 a.m.; Rosemond Avenue and Fairview Avenue, 8:03 a.m., and Flagler Street and Fairview Avenue, 8:04 a.m.

Rte. 7-E, to Ramsey and Morey Schools, serves the areas of Godfrey's Ridge, Cherry Valley Road, east of Rte. 191, Cherry Valley Golf Course, Delaware Water Gap, Foxtown Hill and South Stroudsburg.

Stops and times are: Godfrey's Ridge, 7:30 a.m.; Cherry Valley Golf Course, 7:35 a.m.; Lordi residence, 7:37 a.m.; Lightner residence, 7:38 a.m.; Green Lantern Coffee Shop, 7:41 a.m.; Martin's Mobil Station, 7:42 a.m., and the borough shed, 7:45 a.m.

Also Water Gap Motor Court, 7:46 a.m.; Hoste of Ming, 7:50 a.m.; Wild Animal Farm Road and Rte. 611, 7:51 a.m.; Broad Street and Bryant Street, 7:53 a.m., and Park Avenue and Bryant Street, 7:54 a.m.

Rte. 8-E, to Morey School, takes in the areas of Kitty's Tavern, Toti's Gap Road, Poplar Valley Road, Middle Cherry Valley Road, Cherry Valley Road west of Rte. 191, Stormsville, Long Woods Road and Glen Brook Country Club.

Stops and times are: Gran-

(Continued on page 10)

The Ritz Company Playhouse

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Sigmond Romberg's

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August 29, 30, 31

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CONTINUING EDUCATION — FALL SEMESTER 1975

COURSE:

I. Psy 101 General Psychology Three Credits
Description: A survey of the various fields of psychology and the research methodology used with the discipline. Human development, motivation, social processes, learning theory and psychopathology will be considered.

Date and Time: Course begins Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Concludes Dec. 16, 1975. Class meets each Tuesday 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Place: Echobrook Classroom B
Instructor: President David J. Watkins
Fee: \$120.00 tuition

II. Fa 116 Communication Art

Three Credits
Description: Basic instruction, practice and projects in art ranging from simple perspective to finished mechanicals including layout and design, typography, paste-up, anatomy and silkscreening. A class art show will be hung at the end of the semester.

Date and Time: Course begins Monday, Sept. 8 — Concludes Dec. 15, 1975. Class meets each Monday 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

Place: Echobrook Classroom B
Instructor: Clyde W. Snyder, Commercial Artist
Fee: \$120.00 tuition plus \$25.00 lab fee

III. Pe 202 Beginning Swimming

One Credit
Description: Swimming instruction for beginners bringing them to meet the Red Cross Beginning Swimmers standards.

Date and Time: Course begins Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Concludes Dec. 16, 1975. Class meets each Tuesday 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

Place: Pinebrook Indoor Pool
Instructors: Charlene Cassel and Susan Wood
Fee: Tuition \$40.00 plus Phys. Ed. fee of \$20.00

IV. Pe 202A Life Saving

Description: Standard course in life saving providing Red Cross certification as a life guard.

Date and Time: Course begins Tuesday, Sept. 9 and concludes Dec. 16. Class meets each Tuesday from 8:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Place: Pinebrook Indoor Pool
Instructors: Charlene Cassel and Susan Wood
Fee: Tuition \$40.00 plus Phys. Ed. fee of 20.00

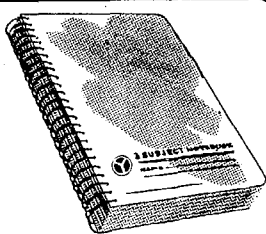
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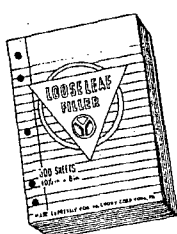
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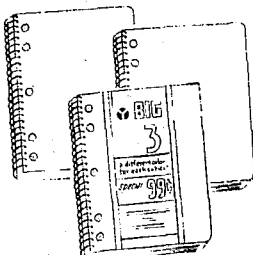
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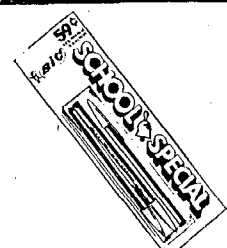
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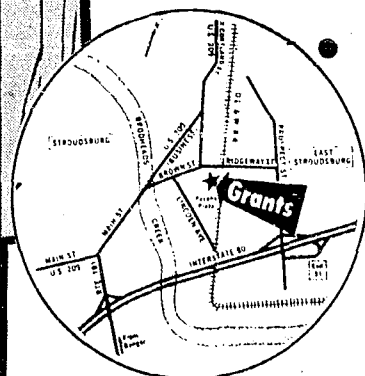
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Grant City

POCONO PLAZA
EAST STROUDSBURG



Stroudsburg area elementary school bus routes listed

(Continued from page 9)

ville residence, 7:22 a.m.; Killy's Tavern, 7:23 a.m.; Heffer residence, 7:26 a.m.; Tott's Gap Road, 7:30 a.m.; Reish residence, 7:34 a.m.; Forsythe residence, 7:35 a.m.; Bogart residence, 7:36 a.m.; Henry residence, 7:38 a.m.; Schmidt residence, 7:39 a.m.; Reish residence, 7:40 a.m. and Gontz residence, 7:41 a.m.

Also Mansfield residence, 7:42 a.m.; Tackas residence, 7:43 a.m.; Williams residence, 7:45 a.m.; Heller residence, 7:49 a.m.; Blakeslee Farm, 7:49 a.m.; Rode residence, 7:51 a.m.; Newman residence, 7:52 a.m.; Rte. 191 and Cherry Valley Road, 7:56 a.m.

Also Ammerman residence, 7:57 a.m.; Heeter residence, 7:59 a.m.; Ferrara residence, 7:59 a.m.; Schoonover residence, 8:01 a.m. and Salva residence, 8:08 a.m.

Rte. 9-E, to Hamilton School, serves the areas of Hamilton Square, Bossardsville, Saylorburg, Saylor Lake and Varkony's Inn.

Stops and times are: Singer residence, 7:30 a.m.; Hallock residence, 7:38 a.m.; VanBuskirk residence, 7:39 a.m.; Fisher residence, 7:41 a.m.; Michaels residence, 7:43 a.m.; Motto residence, 7:44 a.m.; Zacharias residence, 7:45 a.m.; Diemand residence, 7:46 a.m.; Mutchler residence, 7:48 a.m.; Oyer Farm, 7:51 a.m.; Reimel residence, 7:53 a.m.; Williams residence, 7:54 a.m. and Tonkay residence, 7:56 a.m.

Also Teiber residence, 7:57 a.m.; Henning residence, 7:58 a.m.; Dennis residence, 7:59 a.m.; Spencer residence, 8 a.m.; Hoffner residence, 8:02 a.m.; Frailey residence, 8:03 a.m.; trailer park near Lake House, 8:05 a.m.; Budge residence, 8:06 a.m.; Young residence, 8:08 a.m.; Nebel residence, 8:10 a.m. and Rumbold residence, 8:12 a.m.

Rte. 10-E, to Hamilton School, serves the areas of Cherry Valley Road west of Stormesville, Cherry Valley ethodist Church, Kemmertown,

Cherry Valley Trout Hatchery, Valley View Lake, Scerbo's Sunoco, Saylorburg Trailer Park and Blue Mountain Golf Course.

Stops and times are: Penny residence, 7:35 a.m.; Blakeslee residence, 7:38 a.m.; Kirshner residence, 7:39 a.m.; Siptroth residence, 7:43 a.m.; Shuller residence, 7:44 a.m.; Cherry Valley Trout Hatchery, 7:48 a.m.; Meshak residence, 7:49 a.m., and Chamberling residence, 7:50 a.m.

Also Altemose residence, 7:57 a.m.; Kopyless residence, 7:58 a.m.; Rte. 33 entrance ramp, 7:59 a.m.; Lake House, 8:01 a.m.; Eckley residence, 8:02 a.m.; Weber residence, 8:03 a.m.; Reppert residence, 8:07 a.m.; Miller residence, 8:08 a.m.; and Edinger residence, 8:09 a.m.

Rte. 11-E, to Hamilton School, includes Brick Church Road, Meadow Lake Estates, Pocono View Motel, Sciota, Twin Willows, Muller's Stock Farm, Neola Road and Village Grocery.

Stops and times are: Ortoski residence, 7:39 a.m.; Edminister residence, 7:40 a.m.; Stone residence, 7:41 a.m.; Deihl residence, 7:42 a.m.; Weidlich residence, 7:42 a.m.; Evans residence, 7:43 a.m.; Overpeck residence, 7:43 a.m.; Eckey residence, 7:44 a.m.; Sasz residence, 7:45 a.m.; L. Johnson residence, 7:46 a.m., and R. Johnson residence, 7:47 a.m.

Also Bori residence, 7:50 a.m.; Reed residence, 7:51 a.m.; Kemmerer residence, 7:52 a.m.; Hiline residence, 7:53 a.m.; Leap residence, 7:54 a.m.; VanBuskirk residence, 7:55 a.m.; Baines residence, 7:56 a.m.; Femmer residence, 7:57 a.m.; Rinker residence, 7:58 a.m.; Feller residence, 7:59 a.m.; Waldron residence, 8 a.m.; Paynter residence, 8:03 a.m.; Heller residence, 8:05 a.m., and Koch residence,

Smart man

To thwart counterfeiters, Benjamin Franklin, the official printer of paper currency for the colony of Pennsylvania, designed money containing the prints of actual leaves, since he had observed that no two are alike.

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8:06 a.m.

Rte. 12-E, to Hamilton School, includes the areas of Ace's Traylor Court, Brainard Center, Schimpf's development, Neola, Bertie's Green Acres, Sand Hill and Rte. 209 west from Snyder'sville to Neola Road.

Stops and times are: Hawk's residence, 7:35 a.m.; Snyder'sville, 7:38 a.m.; Perry residence, 7:45 a.m.; Schimpf development, 7:50 a.m.; Hocutt's Lane, 7:55 a.m.; Walter residence, 7:59 a.m.; Stenger residence, 8:02 a.m.; VanBuskirk residence, 8:03 a.m., and Hartman residence, 8:05 a.m.

Rte. 13-E, to Hamilton School, takes in the areas of Ray Price Farm, Woodhill Estates, Twin Pine Ranch Road, My-Own-Lake Tractor Court, Old Rte. 12, Mount Zion Cemetery and Sciota.

Stops and times are: Posinger residence, 7:27 a.m.; Flad residence, 7:30 a.m.; Burkhardt residence, 7:32 a.m.;

Bunting residence, 7:34 a.m.; Franks residence, 7:35 a.m.; Manhart residence, 7:35 a.m.; Bonser residence, 7:36 a.m.; Jazembak residence, 7:37 a.m.; Shafer residence, 7:40 a.m.

Also Schuler residence, 7:43 a.m.; Graner residence, 7:45 a.m.; Goss residence, 7:47 a.m.; Nourian residence, 7:48 a.m.; Newell residence, 7:49 a.m.; Stezer residence, 7:50 a.m.; Leap residence, 7:57 a.m.; Locke residence, 7:58 a.m.; and Schmidt residence, 8 a.m.

Rte. 14-E, to Hamilton School, includes the areas of Pleasant Valley Manor, Beaver Valley, Quiet Valley Farm, Turkey Ridge, Eureka Stone Quarry and Metzgar's Farm Road.

Bus stops and times are: Pleasant Valley Manor, 7:43 a.m.; Canfield residence, 7:45 a.m.; Bonser residence, 7:46 a.m.; Serfass residence, 7:47 a.m.; Metzgar residence, 7:48

a.m.; Quiet Valley Farm Museum, 7:50 a.m.; Beaver Valley Acres, 7:52 a.m.; Pensyl residence, 7:53 a.m.; Shiffer residence, 7:54 a.m.; Adler residence, 7:56 a.m., and Huhn residence, 7:57 a.m.

Also Haney residence, 7:58 a.m.; Heller residence, 8:02 a.m.; Rothfelder residence, 8:03 a.m.; Brong residence, 8:04 a.m.; Miller residence, 8:05 a.m.; Strohl residence, 8:07 a.m., and Eilenberger residence, 8:08 a.m.

Rte. 15-E, to Morey School, serves the areas of Thruway Garage, Gorse's Animal Hospital, Houston Farm, Reish's Farm and Norton Road.

Stops and times are: Thruway Garage, 7:55 a.m.; Gorse's Animal Hospital, 7:56 a.m.; Houston Farm, 7:57 a.m.; Mullins residence, 7:58 a.m.; Reish's Road and Fox Circle, 7:59 a.m.; and Reish's Road and Reish's Lane, 8 a.m.

Also Dreher Avenue and Vineyard Drive, 8:01 a.m.;

Norton Road and Melmar Drive, 8:02 a.m.; Artz residence, 8:03 a.m.; Norton Road and Paula Drive, 8:06 a.m. and Glenview Road and Coolbaugh Street, 8:07 a.m.

Rte. 16-E, to Morey School serves the areas of Leanna Woodcraft, Tanite Road, West Hills Estates, Dogwood Gardens and Coolbaugh's Store.

Stops and times are: Hazel Street and West Main Street, 8:05 a.m.; Klingel's Tavern, 8:07 a.m.; Tanite Road and Rte. 209, 8:08 a.m.; Whitmore residence, 8:09 a.m.; Jane Street, 8:11 a.m., and Green Street, 8:13 a.m.

Rte. 17-E, to Morey School, takes in the areas of High Terrace, Brislin Road, Old Stroudsburg Landfill, Design Technique Road and Rte. 209 east of Design Technique road to Leanna Woodcraft.

Stops and times are: High Terrace, 7:28 a.m.; Hopkins Farm, 7:30 a.m.; Boyer residence, 7:33 a.m.; Marsh resi-

dence, 7:38 a.m.; Fishers residence, 7:40 a.m.; Saylor a.m.; Wards Store, 7:51 a.m.; residence, 7:41 a.m.; Kresge VanWhy residence, 7:53 a.m.; residence, 7:43 a.m.; Chrvla Rockdale Lane and Rte. 209, residence, 7:44 a.m., and 7:54 a.m.; Leanna Woodcraft, Shultz residence, 7:46 a.m. 7:55 a.m., and Banner Metals, Also Wood residence, 7:48 7:56 a.m.

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HOMEOWNERS and CONTRACTORS

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603 Ann Street Stroudsburg



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LABOR DAY SPECIALS

ON SALE SUNDAY & MONDAY
SUN. Noon to 6 p.m. and MON. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

12 Count
20-30 Gallon
TRASH CAN LINERS

59¢
REGULARLY 97¢

SAVE 32%!

TRASH CAN LINERS

12 LINERS
20-30 GALLON CAPACITY
MADE IN U.S.A.

LEWIS BRAND

4 Oz.

DAZZLE YARN

88¢
SKEIN
REGULARLY 1.47 SKEIN

Knitting worsted yarn of 50% Creslan® and 50% sparkle nylon yarn. 4-ply pull skein. Colors.

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PKG.
REGULARLY 3 PKGS. \$1

- CHOCOLATE CHIP
- CHOCOLATE STRIPE
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- WAFERS
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Reg. 5⁹⁰

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Nice 'N Easy®
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16 Oz. Vaseline®
Intensive Care®
BATH BEADS

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SAVE 23%!

SAVE 31%!

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SINGLE BURNER STOVE

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REG. 5.44

All American

TOILET SEAT

Assorted Colors

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REG. 4.49

RESTAURANT SPECIAL

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

With all white meat turkey plus choice of soup, chilled juice or tossed salad and choice of potatoe, vegetable plus home-made bread and butter.

\$2⁵⁰

8" x 12"
LEGAL PAD
1/2" Ruled

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9'x 12' Linoleum
FLOOR COVERING

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Clear vinyl surface with flexible felt back. Assorted colors and patterns.

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RALLY CREAM WAX
WITH APPLICATOR

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Tough, detergent resistant, silicone formula. Cleans, waxes and protects. 14-Oz.

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big N
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OPEN SUN., Noon to 6 p.m.; MON., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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12 Oz. Regular Or Diet
BLUE BOY® SODA POP

10¢ CAN

REGULARLY 20¢ CAN
Assorted flavors.

LIMIT: 6

VALID 8-31-75 & 9-1-75

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10 Lb. Bag
GRILL TIME® CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

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LIMIT: 1

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KOOLY KUPPS

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YOUR CHOICE

200 CT. PAPER NAPKINS
White, Blue or Yellow
REGULARLY 59¢...LIMIT:1

9 OZ. 50 CT. FOAM CUPS
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Sweet 'N Low

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100 Ct. Sweet 'N Low®
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

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GENERAL ELECTRIC® 3-SPEED DELUXE PORTABLE HAND MIXER
Up front fingertip control. Handy beater ejector. Chrome plated beaters. Stable heel rest. White, avocado, gold.

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SAVE 23%!

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CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

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SAVE \$2.

LIMIT: 2
Sorry No Rainchecks

Slightly irregular. Decorator solids and ombres.

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Assorted Tropical House Plants that grow up 10". Fernwood totem poles. 3½" plastic pot.

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Blue only.

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A Special Assortment Of
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SEWING NOTIONS

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1 Quart
QUAKER STATE® SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL

49¢

LIMIT: 6 qts. with coupon

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Boy's
TUBE SOCKS

49¢ PR.

REG. 79¢ PR.

SAVE 37%!

Cotton and nylon stretch. Fully cushioned. White. Stripe or plain top. 1 size fits 7 to 11.

SAVE 41%!

Micro Mesh
PANTY HOSE

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REG. 66¢ PR.

Stretch nylon, runcard top and toe and nude heel. 3 shades. Petite, average, tall. LIMIT: 2

BIG N COUPON

20 Oz.
Okay® THIN PRETZELS

89¢

REGULARLY 1.29

SAVE 31%!

Sparkomatic® WOOD CREEPER

5.99

Padded head rest. Sturdy swivel casters.

2-Piece BATH SET

3.49

Assorted Colors, Lid Cover and Rug. 100% Dacron.

Bus. 209 & 3rd St., Stroudsburg



Harold V. Tallman
PHILADELPHIA — Harold V. Tallman, 74, of 169 Grandview Rd., Springfield, died Thursday in Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. He was a former East Stroudsburg resident and was the husband of Mrs. Mary I. (Garris) Tallman, at home.

Born in West Hoboken, N.J., a son of the late Lavere and Margaret (McDonald) Tallman, he was employed by the Hughes Printing Co. of East Stroudsburg from 1927 to 1945. In 1945 he became president of Periodical Press Corp. of Philadelphia, a post he assumed for 20 years. He was a resident of Springfield for 30 years and was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mozzi of Lincoln, Mass.; a son, Gerald Tallman of Mount Laurel, N.J.; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel T. Jenkins of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; Mrs. Muriel Evans of Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Marjorie McGrane of Scottsdale, Ariz.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. George A. Jeffrey, officiating. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers. There will be no viewing.

Alfred Ruster
EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Alfred E. Ruster, 70, of 500 Stokes Ave., East Stroudsburg, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

In addition to survivors listed previously, he is survived by two step-sisters, Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Genevieve Smith both of East Stroudsburg.

11 plead guilty in court

STROUDSBURG — Eleven persons entered guilty pleas in Monroe County Court Friday before President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

Paul Stuffed of East Stroudsburg pleaded guilty to burglary in connection with an incident July 30 at the Burger Queen Restaurant in East Stroudsburg. A presentence investigation was ordered.

Bruce Ibaugh of Analomink pleaded guilty to recklessly endangering another person. He was arrested for an incident June 8 in Analomink. A presentence investigation was ordered.

Rick Stumpp of Stroudsburg was placed in an accelerated rehabilitation program after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested April 22 in East Stroudsburg.

Fred Tallada Jr. of Cresco was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to drag racing on April 16 in Mount Pocono.

Seven persons pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence and were fined \$300 each. They were: David Snyder, Wind Gap; Walter Jazembak, Stroudsburg; Francis Narkavich, Stroudsburg; Woodrow Heller, Stroudsburg; Penelope Russo, Fanwood, N.J.; Sharon Smoke, Gouldsboro; and Joseph Joyce, Pocono Lake.

Funeral Notices

BALDWIN, Mrs. Ethel W., of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, August 28, 1975, Age 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 30, at 11 a.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Intermont in the Reiders Cemetery, Viewing Saturday at 10 a.m.

BEISEL, Mrs. Lillian of Shohola, Aug. 28, 1975, Age 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 30 at 10 a.m. in Port Jervis, N.Y. Intermont in the Monaca Cemetery.

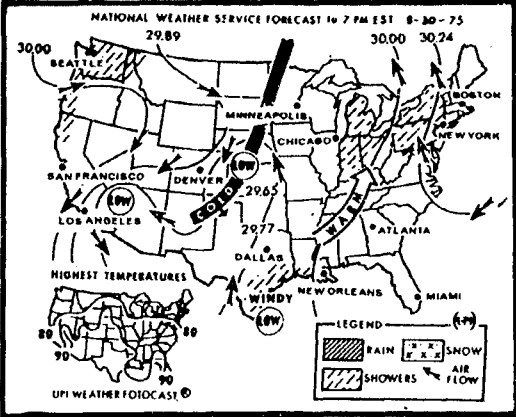
EVERY, Stanley "Pete", of Cresco, August 28, 1975, Age 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 30 at 2 p.m. in the Clark Funeral Home, Intermont in Canadensis Methodist Cemetery, Viewing Saturday 1-2 p.m.

RUSTER, Alfred E., of East Stroudsburg, August 27, 1975, Age 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 30 at 10 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, No visitation.

SLACK, Claude A., of East Stroudsburg, August 28, 1975, Age 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Intermont in Prospect Cemetery, Viewing Friday 7-9 p.m.

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Considerable cloudiness through Sunday with scattered showers and thundershowers through Sunday. Highs today in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the mid 60s to low 70s. Highs Sunday mostly in the 80s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Partly cloudy through Sunday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs today and Sunday in the low to mid 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 60s to low 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	81
2 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	81
3 a.m.	59	3 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	59	4 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	59	5 p.m.	82
6 a.m.	58	6 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	59	7 p.m.	75
8 a.m.	61	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	67
11 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	65
12 p.m.	75	12 a.m.	62

Hospital notes

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ony of Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Patricia Sherman, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Margaret Shafer, Effort; Mrs. Helen Flynn, Columbia, N.J.; Stanley Miller, Cresco; Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, Stroudsburg; Richard VanAuken, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane E. Predmore, East Stroudsburg; Shannon Stafford, Bangor; Robert Matlock, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Laura Predmore, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Richard Gonzalez, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

Discharges

Mrs. Virginia Green and son, Cresco; Mrs. Rose Green, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Shafer, Effort; Mrs. Julia Hay, Cresco; Mrs. Nancy Daubert, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Lida Bensley, East Stroudsburg; Donald Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helena McWalters, Belleville, N.J.; Mrs. Josephine Smith, Tobyhanna; Gary Hoyt, Belvidere, N.J.; Jeffrey Nevil, East Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Ronald Zwalley, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; and Terry Schouppe, Marshalls Creek.

For The Record

Randy Rodgers of Stroudsburg and Sandra Coco of Mount Bethel R.D. 1 were discharged from the hospital. Friday's hospital notes misspelled their names.

Please recycle this newspaper

3,000 spectators view four-wheel drive pull

GILBERT — More than 3,000 spectators stood three and four deep Thursday evening around the horse ring at the fairgrounds in Gilbert to watch more than 50 competitors vie for prizes in an all-new four-wheel vehicle pull at the West End Fair.

Starting an hour and a half late at 8:30 p.m., the contest ran with precision timing, with the last competitor pulling off the track at 10 p.m.

Kunkletown competitors pulled out three of the 14 cash prizes given away. Other local winners came from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Kresgeville, and Tannersville. Two winners came from Wind Gap.

Prayer week begins

MOUNT POCONO — A Week of Marian Prayer and Renewal will be held in St. Mary of the Mount Church, Mount Pocono and St. Joan of Arc Church, Pocono Summit beginning on Monday, Labor Day.

Father Frederic P. Gehring, C.M., the famous "Padre of Guadalcanal" will conduct the services.

Services will be conducted daily at 5 p.m. in St. Mary's and 7:30 p.m. in St. Joan's. Also, on Labor Day there will be a special mass at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's.

All kinds of tractors shown at West End Fair

GILBERT — They loom like sulking monster hulks with razor sharp teeth, gaping jaws, horns and steel plates.

They're not gigantic reptiles of the Prehistoric Age, but rather modern mechanistic tractors, backhoes, bulldozers and grain loaders that dot the West End Fair grounds.

Much of the farm and industrial machinery, on display since the beginning of the fair, ranges in price from \$22,000 to \$38,000.

Two salesmen from an International firm in Schnecksville said they brought "five truck loads of machinery" to the fair.

"One of our newest items is a \$38,000 38-20 backhoe," said Beal Traister.

"It (the backhoe) has four-wheel drive, 18 feet digging depth and a yard and a quarter front buckets," he explained. "We don't sell many of them here, though."

Traister admitted that farm machinery displays at county fairs are mostly for "public relation purposes rather than sales."

The second salesman, Ed Buss, noted "as far as contacting rural farmers is concerned, this is the best fair we've visited."

However, you still don't make many sales on the fairgrounds because if people want to buy a piece of equipment they will contact you," he said. "I think these displays are really designed to show the average consumer what the farmer has to pay for equipment," Traister added.

"We've been to some of the bigger city fairs and about 50 per cent of the people we talked to live in apartments. They don't need the smaller tractor mowers, let alone the heavier farm equipment," he said.

In addition to the large machinery, there is a wide display of smaller snowmobiles, motorcycles, garden tractors and Sno-Jets.

Bill Crooks of Monroe Equipment, Inc., Stroudsburg pointed to a "little tractor that's big on work" and made, of course, in Japan.

The tractor, a water-cooled B6000 diesel Kubota, will "run all day on two gallons of fuel," Crooks said.

"We have five models and I think they will be popular for small jobs," he said.

In the motorcycle and snowmobile line, Mrs. Catherine Nevil of Stan Nevil and Sons, Stroudsburg said sales have been good at the fair.

"You think mostly younger people buy motorcycles, well that hasn't been true in the last few weeks. I've had parents, grandmothers and housewives come in to try out our bikes," she said.

"Many of the women say they missed out on the fun of riding motorcycles in their youth, but now that women are more liberated they want to give it a try," she added.

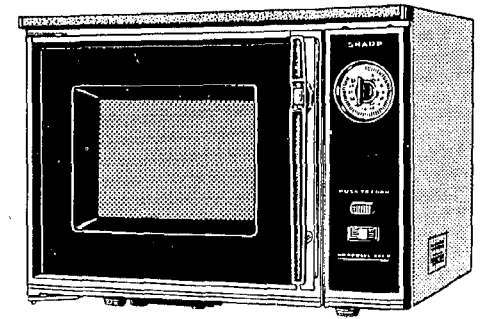
Mrs. Nevil said the price of motorcycles range from \$279 to \$3,100 for the GL 1000, which is new this year.

The GL 1000 has double-disk brakes, four cylinders, and

gets better than 30 miles to a gallon of gas, Mrs. Nevil said.

The family no longer farms, but Mrs. Nevil said all her seven grandsons ride motorcycles. They range in age from nine to 15 years.

Cooking Convenience Once Only Dreamed Of —



MODEL R-6300

- Full-function, full-size microwave oven.
- Highest quality, soil resistant stainless steel oven interior.
- Elegant see-through window and oven light lets you observe food without opening door.
- Handsome black and off-white mar resistant exterior.

- One piece integrated timer and timer knob.
- One of 4 Sharp Microwave Ovens to choose from.

Model R-6300

Sale Priced At Only

\$289.95

One Week Only

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SUICIDE PREVENTION SERVICE

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LOOK TO MOHAWK CARPET and PANELING

100% NYLON COMMERCIAL
12' x 15' widths, H.D. rubber back, 12 colors to choose from. INSTALLED GLUED DOWN. **\$595** sq. yd.

100% NYLON COMMERCIAL
12' width, H.D. rubber back, 8 stock colors. INSTALLED GLUED DOWN. **\$695** sq. yd.

100% NYLON COMMERCIAL
12' x 15' widths, 12 colors, 5-year wear guarantee. Anti-static, H.D. back. INSTALLED GLUED DOWN. **\$750** sq. yd.

100% NYLON SPLUSH
4 Stock Colors, Red, Green, Midnight Blue, Gold, 12' Wide. INSTALLED OVER PADDING. **\$995** sq. yd.

100% NYLON SCULPTURED SHAGS
12' widths, 15 multi-colors to choose from. A super rug, INSTALLED OVER PADDING FOR — **\$1095** sq. yd.

100% NYLON MULTI-COLORED SPLUSH
12' widths, 10 colors to choose from. INSTALLED OVER PADDING FOR — **\$1195** sq. yd.

100% NYLON SUPER THICK SPLUSH
12' widths, 24 solid decorator colors are available in this fine selection. INSTALLED OVER PADDING FOR — **\$1295** sq. yd.

70% ACRILAN-30% NYLON
Heavy duty, extra tight twist, 3 Stock colors — Rust, Green, Gold, 12' widths. A special value. INSTALLED OVER PADDING. **\$1195** sq. yd.

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ARE AVAILABLE — WE WILL CUT THEM TO YOUR SIZE
\$400 sq. yd. — Samples On Display

GAF VINYL SPECIALS
No Wax!
GAF Star Prime
9' & 12' Widths
Installed **\$549** sq. yd.

Sof Tred
9' & 12' Widths
No Wax
Installed **\$595** sq. yd.

OVER 900 SHEETS OF PANELING IN STOCK
FOR CASH & CARRY 4x7 - 4x8 **\$644** and **\$736**

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LABOR DAY WEEK SALE
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 6th
OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY 10-5

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ALSO Chairs — Recliners — Tables and Room Accessories

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ALLENTOWN, PENNA.
Phone 1 (215) 435-0708

DELIVERY TO THE POCONO MOUNTAIN AREA



Write to know

Q. I paid a \$300 deposit last October to a contracting firm for a home I wanted to build. The company was to build the house provided I could get a mortgage for it. Eventually, in April, I was told the mortgage was turned down. I then requested my deposit back. Every time I called the salesman was either out or said I would get the money shortly. Now then when I call I am told the number is temporarily disconnected. What can I do?

P.E. S., Stroudsburg

A. You could file a complaint with the Bureau of Consumer Protection in Allentown. But you could be better off to seek legal advice.

Q. The August 6 Pocono Record contained an article on novice collectors which contained advice from Earl F. Robacker. I would like to contact this man to ask his advice on a tapestry I own. Would it be possible to find out his address?

V.L.M., Brodheadsville

A. "Old Stuff in Up Country Pennsylvania" is Robacker's only book which is currently in print. You can try writing to Robacker in care of the publisher of that book. Write to A.S. Barnes and Co., Forsgates Drive, South Brunswick, N.J. 08512.

Aside to J.C., Stroudsburg: A construction order for your area has gone on order and Blue Ridge Cable reports it should have line laid shortly.

Aside to W.K., East Stroudsburg: If you can't provide us with the address where you sent for the offer, how can we help you? We must have something more specific to go on before we can even attempt to be of assistance.

Q. Can you tell me how to dry fresh garden herbs such as dill, parsley, and chives for winter use?

V.G., East Stroudsburg

A. The Monroe County Agricultural Extension Service has a booklet entitled "Growing and Drying Herbs." You can obtain a copy of booklet by either calling the office at 421-6430 or writing to the service at the Post Office Building in Stroudsburg.

Q. About two months ago I sent to Aqualand Pet Center in Miami, Fla. for four dwarf seahorses and a free kit of plants, sand, and shells. When the seahorses arrived they were all dead so I sent them back. The replacements just arrived and they were alive, but three of the four died the next day. The free kit has never arrived. Can you have the seahorses replaced and see that I get my kit?

C.C., Stroudsburg

A. The kit should be the first thing you receive. It's supposedly necessary to keep the seahorses alive. You should receive the kit and a new set of seahorses shortly.

Q. Is there any governmental agency which gives statistical information to citizens?

E.S., Stroudsburg

A. Your question is pretty vague. The correct office to contact would probably depend on the type of information you want. You could try writing to the United States Information Agency, 1750 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Washington, D.C. 20547.



COCK-A-POO TO YOU, TOO — Ragsy, an 8-week-old Cock-a-poo (cocker spaniel, poodle mix) has concluded that the Monroe County SPCA on Wild Animal Farm Road is a nice place to visit but he wouldn't want to live there. Any offers? (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

'Clean and Green' makes residents blue

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

MARSHALLS CREEK — Some homeowners in Monroe county don't want Act 319 and are circulating petitions to have the county commissioners reject the law as being discriminatory.

Bill Livingood, spokesman for the property owners, said Friday he hopes to get several hundred signatures on petitions over the weekend.

The petitions are being circulated mostly in the Leisure Lands area which is adjacent to Little Bushkill Falls. The falls and a large amount of surrounding acreage is owned

by an Easton sports club, Livingood stated.

The petition asks "that the Monroe County Commissioners take immediate action to relieve land owners of Monroe County of the preferential and discriminatory taxation to be levied under Act 319.

"The action to be taken should be in the form of a total exemption of Monroe County from coverage under Act 319, and until this exemption is achieved, all lands to receive preferential tax assessment under Act 319 must be open to the public for recreational purposes."

Of the 52,000 acres included

in applications for lower assessment, only 514 acres were filed in the category where the land must remain open to the public.

"It's one thing to hoard land but then to have the public subsidize the hoarding is just unbelievable," Livingood stated.

"It was special interest groups that passed through this legislation. In principle it is very wrong. We're being asked to subsidize these wealthy special interest groups.

"If they can afford to hoard all the land, they can afford to pay the taxes," Livingood stated.

Act 319 offers lower assessment rates to owners of 10 acres or more of land. Most open land in the county is currently assessed at an average \$100 an acre. Assessments under the new law could drop to \$1.25 an acre.

It is the responsibility of the county commissioners to implement law and set assessment rates. The commissioners are expected to act on the rates Thursday.

Livingood said he anticipates giving the petitions to the commissioners next week. "The county is going to have to demonstrate they are opposed to it or the commissioners will just

pass it through," he said.

"Something should be done specifically for Monroe County. I can't see the public subsidizing these areas. If the petitions are going to make a difference, we'll have to get other groups in the area" to circulate petitions also. "It's amazing the whole county isn't opposed to it."

Livingood said he "can't believe" Stroudsburg School District had to cut back on classes "so we can subsidize sports clubs. I don't think people realize that these restricted groups are getting a tax advantage and they don't even live in this area."

Livingood suggested the commissioners refuse to implement the preferential assessment program and let the matter go to court.

He said many people don't realize the program will raise the taxes of the average property owner. Most of those signing the petition don't mind giving a tax break to the farmers but are against the special interest groups, he said.

About 10,000 acres has been filed under farmland while the remaining 42,000 acres were filed under forestland reserve. The program could raise taxes by as much as 10 mills in some townships.

Bangor teacher walkout looms

BANGOR — A teacher strike in the Bangor Area School District is a strong possibility unless a last-minute meeting scheduled for Tuesday, the day before school starts, can result in a contract agreement between the Bangor Area Education Association and the school district.

Representatives met for more than four hours Wednesday night without reaching an agreement. Both sides agreed they are still "far apart" in a salary schedule, length of work day and personal days off.

Donald F. Spry II, solicitor for the school district, said Friday the school board has called an emergency session for Tuesday night to determine what course to follow.

Another negotiating session has been scheduled at the end of the school board meeting Tuesday.

The two sides have been negotiating a contract since Dec. 18, 1974 and have been in mediation since March 26, Spry stated.

The school board has most recently offered a \$1,000 salary increase to each teacher; payment of 50 per cent of a dental insurance plan; payment of half the cost of taking three graduate credits per year; payment of accumulated sick leave at death or retirement of \$10 a year up to a maximum of 120 days; and 3½ days of leave without pay to union representatives per year.

Angelo Iacone, field representative for the Pennsylvania State Education Association said the teachers have rejected the offer and that "a strike is inevitable unless the board changes its position."

Iacone said the board disputes the \$1,000 salary offer because it includes a state-mandated \$300 increase that teachers who are not at maximum salary levels would get.

On the workday schedule, the board wants to continue the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule with a 30-minute duty free lunch break. The teachers want their day to end at 3:20 p.m.

Iacone said the school board's offer would cost the district about \$180,000 while the teachers' demands would cost about \$210,000.

Spry said the school board believes it has bargained in good faith offering salary increases and fringe benefits commensurate with the community's ability to pay. Property taxes in the Bangor district are the second highest in Northampton County, Spry added.

The school board has offered to extend the 1974-75 contract beyond its Sept. 1 expiration and continue negotiations to avoid a strike but the teachers have not responded, Spry said.

The education association has authorized its negotiating team to call for a strike if necessary.

Manslaughter charges heard

EAST STROUDSBURG — Robert E. Young, 41, of Tobyhanna was bound over for grand jury action on four counts of involuntary manslaughter following a preliminary hearing Friday before District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph of East Stroudsburg.

During the hearing, Anthony J. McKeegan, 39, of Beaver Brook, testified he was riding in the back of the pickup truck driven by Young when it overturned on Interstate 80 near exit 48 on July 4, killing four children.

"He (Young) dug right out and never slowed down, right from the start," McKeegan testified. "He was going so fast he passed everything on the road. He must have been going 80 miles an hour."

McKeegan said he remembers nothing about the accident and that the "first thing I remember is waking up in the hospital and someone telling me my daughter was dead."

McKeegan's daughter,

Dorie, 7, two of Young's children, Ann Marie, 10, and Robert Jr., 12, and a fourth child, Charlotte Deats, 11, of East Stroudsburg died as a result of the 11 p.m. accident.

The nine persons riding in the back of the pickup truck were thrown out when the truck failed to negotiate a slight curve.

Young was continued free on \$5,000 bail.

Fair adds more tractor classes

GILBERT — West End Fair officials announced today that an additional class will be added to the garden tractor pull scheduled for this afternoon at the Gilbert fairgrounds.

All 14 horsepower stock economy tractors will be allowed to compete in a special class.

In addition, a balloon busting event will be held again for children this year in the afternoon break between pulls.

Holiday carnage predicted

BETHLEHEM — One person will die and 40 will be injured in area traffic accidents during the 1975 Labor Day Holiday Weekend.

This is the prediction of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Safety Council, Bethlehem.

The chapter covers and reports for Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon and Monroe Counties in Pennsylvania and Warren County in New Jersey.

This area has produced the following traffic statistics in the past five years: 1974, 33 accidents, 40 injuries, no deaths; 1973, 63 accidents, 37 injuries, one death; 1972, 42 accidents, 45 injuries, no deaths; 1971, 34 accidents, 29 injuries, three deaths; 1970, 58 accidents, 51 injuries, no deaths.

So far this year, there have been 23 traffic fatalities in Monroe County.

Sgt. Emil Weber of the state police at Swiftwater said extra patrols will be on county roads this weekend.

Checking pigtails gives Preston Walters a jolt

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — West End Fair Electrician Preston Waters spends a great deal of his time during fair week just checking hundreds of pigtails.

Now that may sound ridiculous to you, but then, you may not be an electrician, either. Pigtales are actually the nicknames applied to special outdoor bulbs which hang from wires all over the fairgrounds.

One of Preston's responsibilities is to make sure the fair stays 100 per cent illuminated and that means replacing bulbs, bulbs, and more bulbs.

The fair association keeps 100 to 150 spares on hand for replacement during the event.

According to Waters, a Kunkletown resident who is on call 24 hours a day and who is actually at the fairgrounds each day from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m., if it rains, more bulbs may have to be replaced.

When the cold rain strikes the hot bulbs, they crack and go out.

Doing days of advance planning to figure out how to hook what fair wires up to what stands, Waters, puts in more than 80 hours labor at the fairgrounds the week before the fair actually begins.

Last year two of the fair's new generators were energized and this year, Waters put the third one into service. There have been no problems, providing the fair with electricity this year, because of the additional energy source.

Although storms are a major concern, Waters said he doesn't worry about lightning striking the fairgrounds, because, "if it happens it happens."

He explained that even if the primary wiring is knocked out in a storm, both concessionaires and the fair, have emergency portable power equipment that would produce light immediately to prevent mass chaos for fairgoers.

Self employed and having been in the electrical business for 13 years, Waters says he

enjoys the fair job, even though it is so demanding, because he likes working with people. He also said his job was enjoyable because the fair officials were supportive.

Using a helper for a few days at the beginning of fair week, Waters said his heart stopped beating when the Tuesday night electrical storm hit when the peak fair crowd was arriving, especially since one pole was struck by lightning the previous week. That involved only minor repairs however, and lightning did not strike the fairgrounds Tuesday.

Waters said his long-range electrical goals are to be able to erect more permanent parking lights. Now the pigtail system of bulbs hanging down from overhead wires is providing this illumination for fairgoers and their cars.

Although Waters said fair officials have no specific plans for the parking lights, he said they would probably become a reality in the near future.

Despite early fears, summer season great for resorts

By STEVE HAY
Special Writer

STROUDSBURG — The summer season seemed doomed before it had even started. May was slow. June was just as bad. A possible strike in New York made July look just as dismal.

Resort owners, campgrounds, restaurants, and all those depending on the tourist trade for a living tightened their belts and prepared for a slow summer season. They figured their work and preparation for the expected busy summer season had been for nothing.

"They couldn't have been more wrong."

Robert Uguccioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau (PMVB) said the 1975 summer season was "one of the better summer seasons we've had."

Uguccioni said there was a skepticism in the beginning of the summer.

"The season started out slow in June and the beginning of July," Uguccioni said. "Many became skeptical as to whether the season would turn out alright."

Uguccioni said business increased in mid-July. He said by August it had really improved and most resorts were filled.

Mrs. Carl Brown, part owner of Nan-Ro Cottages in Canadensis, said her business was very slow in the early part of the summer.

"May and June were lost," Mrs. Brown said. "The people just weren't there."

Mrs. Brown was quick to add that by July all of her units were filled.

"I haven't had a vacancy for the entire months of July and

August," Mrs. Brown said.

Peter Ahnert, part owner of Fernwood, a large year-round resort near Bushkill said his business also was slow in May and June. He said the summer turned out to be very good, however.

Mrs. Robert Flaccavento, owner of the Heritage Motel in Bartonsville, said May-June business was poor. Business picked up considerably in July and August.

According to Jack Whittle, vice president and general manager of Pocono Manor Inn, that resort had a good summer.

"We are up considerably in the number of people we service," Whittle said. "It's been a very gratifying summer."

A survey conducted by PMVB showed 85 per cent of the area's campgrounds business improved over last year.

Richard J. Burnley, owner of Fox Wood Campground in Shawnee, described his summer season as "fantastic." He said he did not experience a poor spring.

"Every one of our 130 units have been filled since May 1," Burnley said.

Allan Burrowbridge, owner of the Delaware Water Gap KOA Kampground, said there was an increase over last year.

"It was an average good season," Burrowbridge said. "It wasn't as good as the year before, but it was a good one."

Sanford Shelton, Promised Land State Park Superintendent, thinks attendance increased this summer.

"We don't have any statistics yet, but it would appear to me that we have more people this year than we did last year," Shelton said.

The superintendent said at-

tendance in June was bad. He cited bad weather and an impending strike in New York as reasons for this poor turnout.

Mrs. Mary Leister, owner of the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, said the summer season was not as good as it has been in past summers. She blamed bad weather.

Joseph DiPipi, owner of Albino's Restaurant, said he was mildly surprised at the success of his business' summer season.

"We had an excellent summer," DiPipi said. "It was better than we had expected."

DiPipi said even though he didn't raise the prices before the summer as he would usually do, he still made more money than last year.

"We get phone calls asking what price range we're in," DiPipi said. "And these people are calling five or six restau-

rants to find where they won't have to spend a lot of money. People are looking to spend less."

Mrs. Leister also thinks tourists are spending less.

Mrs. Brown agreed people are spending less. She said the economy is not good, so people don't want to spend a lot of money.

Paul Abeel, owner of Abeel's Hearthstone Cottages, said people are holding on to their money because they don't know what is going to happen. He pointed to the fall in his business this summer as an indication.

"Normally we are about 99 per cent full," Abeel said. "But this summer we have had vacancies most of the summer."

Abeel said he is also getting inquiries concerning his prices, showing people are shopping around.

"We are getting more calls of this type," Abeel said. "People want to find the better deal."

Not all of those who depend on the tourist trade agreed people were tighter with their money this year, however.

Mrs. Flaccavento of the Heritage Motel feels people are spending more money than in past years.

"People will spend money if they only have a few days to spend it in," she said. "People aren't going away for as long."

Burrowbridge of the KOA Kampground said people "think nothing of going and paying \$7 to see a waterfall."

"People are not hanging on to their money," he said. "They want to spend it now while they have it. They don't know what is in store for next year."

Uguccioni said people spend

less because of the poor shape the economy is in.

"No matter how much business you do, the economy still influences the tourist trade," the Vacation Bureau director noted. "I don't think that we've made as much profit per person as we have in the past."

Uguccioni said because of the tight money situation, there was a 25 per cent increase in the number of day trippers.

"People just don't have the kind of money to go far away," he said. "Instead of going away for three or four days, they go away for just a day at a time."

"The number of inquiries this year are nearly double that of last year," Uguccioni said. "We will probably reach 100,000 inquiries this year, while last year we had about 55,000."

STANDINGS

Baseball

American League

Friday's results

Boston & Oakland 1, night
Milwaukee 13 Texas 1, night
Chicago 4 Baltimore 2, night
California 8 Detroit 1, night
Cleveland 9 Minnesota 1, night
New York & Kansas City 5, 10 in., night

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	79	52	.603	—
Baltimore	72	58	.554	7 1/2
New York	67	65	.508	12 1/2
Cleveland	61	68	.473	17
Milwaukee	58	75	.434	22
Detroit	51	81	.386	28 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	79	54	.594	—
Kansas City	70	60	.538	7 1/2
Texas	66	66	.500	12 1/2
Chicago	65	68	.489	14
Minnesota	63	70	.474	16
California	62	72	.463	17 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

California (Ryan 14-12) at Detroit (Bare 7-9), 2:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Slaton 11-15) at Texas (Umbarger 6-5), 9 p.m.
Chicago (Oslen 7-12) at Baltimore (Palmer 19-2), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 10-5) at New York (Hunter 18-12), 8 p.m.
Oakland (Gosman 8-5) at Boston (Lee 17-7), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 13-10 and Decker 1-3) at Cleveland (Harrison 6-5 and Eckersley 10-7), 2:30 p.m.

Sunday's games

California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Chicago at Baltimore
Kansas City at New York
Oakland at Boston

National League

Friday's results

Chicago 8 Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 2, night
Houston at Pittsburgh, night, p.p.d., rain

Montreal 4, San Diego 0
New York at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night

Thursday's late result

New York 4, Los Angeles 1

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	74	57	.565	—
Philadelphia	71	61	.538	3 1/2
St. Louis	71	62	.534	4
New York	66	62	.515	4 1/2
Chicago	61	73	.455	15
Montreal	56	74	.431	17 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	87	44	.669	—
Los Angeles	70	63	.526	19
San Francisco	65	67	.492	23 1/2
San Diego	60	73	.451	29
Atlanta	58	76	.433	31
Houston	51	84	.378	39

Today's probable pitchers

Atlanta (Thompson 8-5) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 10-14), 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Underwood 12-9) at San Francisco (Falcone 9-9), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 7-11) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-9), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Reed 12-9) at Cincinnati (Norman 9-4), 7 p.m.
New York (Webb 6-5) at Los Angeles (Rau 11-9), 10 p.m.
Montreal (Genko 4-10) at San Diego (Strom 5-5), 10 p.m.

Sunday's games

Atlanta at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Houston at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cincinnati
New York at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Diego

Football

Professional

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULT

Washington 34 Detroit 13

Sports slate

SATURDAY

POCONO SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Stroud Manor vs. B. Lounge (Kulp's)

SUNDAY

POCONO SNOW at United Penn

Redskins maul Lions, 34-13

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Bill Kilmer threw two touchdown passes before retiring to the sidelines in the first half and backup Randy Johnson tacked on two more Friday as the Washington Redskins rolled to a 34-13 exhibition victory over the Detroit Lions.

A small crowd of 17,304—less than one-third capacity—watched the Redskins run their exhibition season to 3-2 while the Lions sustained their third loss in four outings.

More sports on Page 16

Friday's racing results

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:57 — Time 2:07

3. Affton Apache (Larrabee) 15.60-6.40.

4. Tar Bruce (Snyder Jr.) 4.00-3.00.

6. Frisky Paricle (Saul) 3.40.

SECOND RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:21 — Time 2:08.5

3. Blue Newton (Dobkowski) 3.80-3.20.

1. Single Diller (Larrabee) 3.20-2.40.

5. Cedar Direct (Fry) 2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE: (1-3) \$38.20

QUINIELA: (1-3) \$7.60

THIRD RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1,400
Off 9:51 — Time 2:12

5. Fashion Trick (Hend) 5.40-4.20-2.40.

2. Kathy's Crown (Saul) 4.60-3.80.

4. J. M. Earl (Lange) 2.80.

EXACTA: (5-2) \$20.40

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1,200
Off 10:17 — Time 2:11

3. Truhot Hanover (Huggins Jr.) 4.80.

5. Tigra's Lucy (Culhane) 4.60-3.60.

1. Beth Dean (Berzansk) 5.20.

QUINIELA: (3-5) \$25.80

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000
Off 10:41 — Time 2:10

3. Idaho Lynn (Sabaika) 6.60-4.20-2.80.

6. Revellie Pace (Ulmer) 8.60-4.00.

5. Jefferson Baby (Beal Jr.) 3.80.

BIG TRIPLE: (3-5-6) \$452.40

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1,100
Off 11:05 — Time 2:11

5. Tammy Jan (Ulmer) 6.80-3.20-2.40.

6. Future Time (Huggins Jr.) 4.00-2.80.

4. Ro Jack (Sparacino) 3.00.

QUINIELA: (5-6) \$17.70

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Race — Purse \$1,200
Off 11:29 — Time 2:08

1. Oreste Pick (C. Bier) 11.20-5.40-3.40.

6. Clio Royale (J. Macaroni) 9.20-5.00.

5. Limas lucky Lad (M. Maker) 3.20.

ATTENDANCE: 5,295

HANDLE: \$480.00

Connors easily beats English lefty Taylor, 6-2, 6-0

Five men's seeds eliminated at Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) —

For five of the seeded men the 1975 U.S. Open Tennis Championships ended unexpectedly early, but for Jimmy Connors and the other tennis superstars Friday was just another workday as they registered routine victories.

With a record 16,299 fans on the grounds, the surprises came thick and fast on a warm, overcast day. Out went Tom Okker, the sixth seed who was runnerup in the 1968 tourney. Out went Tony Roche, the seventh pick who lost back-to-back finals here in 1969-70 and who was a semifinalist at Wimbledon this past July.

Also crashing were John Alexander, the 12th pick; Vitas Gerulaitis, the 14th seed from Howard Beach, N.Y., who was the most valuable player in the recent World Team Tennis playoffs, and 16th choice Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

But while the lower seeds saw their hopes die on the unfriendly gray clay courts, the top men in the draw of 128 made untroubled progress. Most of them looked good doing so.

Connors, the top seed and the defending champion, reeled off 10 straight games in defeating British lefty Roger Taylor, 6-2, 6-0; Manuel Orantes of Spain, the third choice, defeated Saschi Menon of India, 6-2, 6-2; Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe blunted the big guns of another Indian, Vijay Amritraj, 6-3, 6-1; Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who had predicted the seeds would be mauled in the early rounds, took the first 10 games in defeating Mike Estep of Dallas, 6-0, 6-2, while 8th-seeded

Ilie Nastase of Romania, the 1972 champion, defeated Australia's Allan Stone, 6-2, 6-3.

Okker lost 6-3, 6-4 to Balasz Taroczy of Hungary; Roche was dumped 6-0, 6-2, by Chilean Davis Cup star Jaime Fillol; Alexander crashed 6-1, 7-6 to Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison; Gerulaitis lost a 7-6, 7-5 heartstopper to French Davis Cupper Francois Jauffret, while Richey never was in his match with Eddie Dibbs, North Miami Beach, Fla., losing 6-1, 6-0.

There was woe for the women, too.

Francois Durr, the 7th seed, fell 6-3, 6-0 to Kerry Melville Reid, the 1973 runnerup, while 8th-seeded Julie Heldman, the Wightman Cup captain and TV commentator, was defeated 6-4, 6-1 by Kazuko Kawamatsu of Japan.

Other male seeds to advance were two-time champ Rod Laver, Roscoe Tanner, Raul Ramirez, Harold Solomon and Jan Kodes.

Guillermo Vilas, the second seed from Argentina, defeated Alvaro Betancour of Columbia, 6-1, 6-1, before 4,941 fans who turned out for the evening session. Earlier in the evening, fourth seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley beat Mona Schallau, 6-3, 6-1.

Okker, who trailed 5-0 in the second set, hauled himself back to 5-4 by saving three match points, then dropped his service in the 10th game to give Taroczy the win.

Okker headed for the showers

and refused to talk to anyone. Gerulaitis had the crowd on its toes in his match with Jauffret. He came back from 1-5 to force a first-set tie-breaker, which he lost 9 points to 7 after trailing 6 to 1, and in the second set rallied from 2-5 to 5-5 before dropping service in the 12th game.

Alexander lost a chance of extending his match with Pattison when he dropped his service in the vital 12th game to set up the second-set tie-breaker. Then the man who had won four sudden-death sets in last week's U.S. Pro championships blew his first here, 7 points to 4, after falling behind 0-4 at the start.

Roche and Richey never got into their matches.

While the lesser seeds may have stumbled, there was nothing tentative about Connors, Ashe, Borg and Orantes. "I had more zing and zang today, and I'll play better tomorrow," said Connors. He then issued this warning—"I've come to play, no horsing around, believe me."

Ashe said he was "testy and angry after a frustrating summer, but I played well and was glad of the hard match."

Borg, beginning to look like the Hollywood version of the Vikings of old with the first trace of a beard, explained, "I'm too tired to shave, but then maybe I'm a little superstitious."

White Sox hand Orioles 4-2 defeat

Red Sox beat Oakland, 6-1, boost lead

BOSTON (UPI) —

Cecil Cooper homered, doubled twice and singled Friday night to lead Boston to a 6-1 rout of the Oakland A's, enabling the Red Sox to increase their lead to 7 1/2 games over Baltimore in the American League East.

Rick Wise spaced eight hits in going the distance for his 17th win in 25 decisions.

Boston took a 1-0 first inning advantage when Cooper led off with a double to left-center, was bunted to third and scored on a passed ball.

The Red Sox added another run in the second when loser Stan Bahnsen, 9-12, walked Jim Rice and Dwight Evans before Rick Burleson reached on an error to load the bases. Rice scored on Fred Lynn's double-play grounder.

Cooper led off the third inning with his 12th homer into the Oakland bullpen in right field and Boston added another run in the frame to take a 4-0 edge.

The A's spoiled Wise's shutout bid in the fourth on a single by Sal Bando and Billy Williams' double, but Boston got two more runs in the fifth on a double by Lynn, a walk to Rice, Evans' RBI single and Burleson's run-scoring single.

White Sox, 4-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) —

Ken Henderson smashed a pair of homers and Deron Johnson and

Bob Coluccio added solo blasts Friday night to power the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles and help Jim Kaat to his 19th victory of the season.

Relief ace Rich Gossage picked up his 22nd save, bailing out Kaat in the seventh inning by getting Paul Blair, who had homered in the sixth inning, to ground out with two runners on base after Ken Singleton had doubled home a run.

Henderson, a switch-hitter, ripped his first shot right-handed in the opening inning off Ross Grimsley, 9-13, and Johnson followed with his 16th homer. Coluccio added his fourth home run of the year in the second inning off Grimsley, who has now allowed 27 homers in 30 starts.

Henderson's eighth homer of the season in the eighth inning came off reliever Wayne Garland.

Kaat joined Jim Palmer of Baltimore and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as the top winners in the major leagues this year.

Chicago 210 000 010-4 10 0
Baltimore 000 001 100-2 9 1
Kaat, Gossage (7) and Downing, Grimsley, Garland (2), Miller (9) and Duncan, WP-Kaat (19-10), LP-Grimsley (9-13), HR-Blair (3rd), Henderson (27th & 8th), Johnson (16th), Coluccio (4th).

Yankees, 6-5

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Walt Williams scored Thurman Munson from third base on an infield grounder with one out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning Friday night to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The winning rally started



NO BIG THING — Jimmy Connors, his hair flying in the breeze, returns shot by English lefty Roger Taylor during action Friday at Forest Hills in the U.S. Open. Connors notched

an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory, but five other men's seeds weren't as fortunate and were eliminated. (UPI)

Sandy Alomar, a triple by Roy

White, a sacrifice fly by Nettles, a double by Chambliss and a single by Herrmann.

Williams grounded to the left of second baseman Cookie Rojas whose throw to the plate was wide as Munson slid across with the winning run.

Sparky Lyle, 4-6, picked up the win with four innings of scoreless relief.

The Royals scored twice in the seventh to tie the game at 5-5 after loading bases with none out on a pair of walks and a bunt single by Fred Patek. Infield ground outs by Rojas and Amos Otis scored the runs.

The Yankees took a 5-3 lead in the sixth on a one-out double by Nettles, an intentional walk to Chambliss and a two-run double by Herrmann.

New York took a 3-0 lead in the third inning on a single by

Indians, 9-6

CLEVELAND (UPI) —

Rookie Rick Manning belted his first major league grand slam homer Friday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 9-6

victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Indians, who took a 5-4 lead into the eighth inning, filled the bases with none out and Manning smacked reliever Vic Albury's second pitch over the rightfield fence.

Angels, 8-1

DETROIT (UPI) —

Southpaw Frank Tanana tossed a seven-hitter and retained his major league strikeout leadership by fanning nine Friday night while pitching the California Angels to an 8-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Rookie John Balaz keyed a three-run ninth inning with a two-run double and Dave Collins hit his third home run of the season with a man on in the eighth inning to support Tanana.

Tanana, raising his record to 13-6, stretched his string of

scoreless innings to 19 2-3

before Detroit, which lost its fifth in a row, scored in the sixth on Aurelio Rodriguez' run-scoring single.

Brewers, 13-1

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) —

Jim Colborn pitched a five-hitter and Bill Sharp drove in three runs with a triple and a single Friday night, sparking the Milwaukee Brewers to a 13-1 rout of the Texas Rangers.

George Scott and Charlie Moore singled off loser Steve Hargan in the fourth and both runners scored on Sharp's triple to right-center. Hargan, 8-8, then gave up a run-scoring single to Kurt Bevacqua.

Pocono slo-pitch softball

TOBYHANNA —

Pete Nish smashed three home runs among his four hits and drove in seven runs Friday to lead Toby Brewers to a 13-10 victory over Belmont Plaza in Pocono Slo-Pitch Softball League playoff action.

The victory gave the Brewers a sweep of their best-of-three semi-final series.

Geronimo homer in fourth helps Reds beat Cardinals

CINCINNATI (UPI) —

Cesar Geronimo's sixth homer of the season, a three-run blast in the fourth inning, carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night in a rain-marred game.

The loss dropped the Cardinals four games behind first place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Gary Nolan, with a helping hand from left-hander Will McEnaney, gained his 12th victory against eight losses.

Lynn McGlothen, who beat the Reds on a four-hitter back on August 19th, was tagged with the loss, his 10th against 13 victories as the Reds ran their winning streak to five games.

Joe Morgan's walk, his steal of second and a single by Tony Perez gave the Reds one run in the first inning. The Cardinals matched it in the top of the fourth when Bake McBride doubled and later scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly.

After Cardenal's ninth homer in the fifth, Thornton tripled and scored on Rob Sperring's single and Sperring tallied on Steve Swisher's double.

Thornton's homer, his 10th, came with Cardenal on base and wrapped up a four-run third inning for the Cubs.

Rick Monday singled with one out and went to third on Bill Madlock's double. Then Monday scored when pitcher Carl Morton was charged with obstructing Monday's progress toward home on Cardenal's infield grounder. Madlock reached third on the play and scored on Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly.

After Cardenal's ninth homer in the fifth, Thornton tripled and scored on Rob Sperring's single and Sperring tallied on Steve Swisher's double.

Expos, 4-0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) —

Don Carrithers pitched a four-hitter and Mike Jorgensen belted his 13th home run to touch off a three-run fourth inning Friday night that paced the Montreal Expos to a 4-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Jorgensen's homer off Joe McIntosh, 8-13, touched off the fourth inning rally, and the Expos added two more runs on

a single by Larry Bittner, a

walk to Larry Parrish and singles by Gary Carter and Tim Lincecum.



SHAWNEE HONORS WOMEN — Shawnee Inn and Country Club golf director Dick Farley presents trophies to four women honored Friday at the Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. "Trophy Day." Receiving trophies are, from left to

Group honored at SWGA Trophy Day

Shawnee fetes women golf champs

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — The Shawnee Women's Golf Association held its annual "Trophy Day" Friday, honoring winners in tournaments held throughout the season.

Club champion Bert Diehl was honored, as was runner-

right, club champion Bert Diehl, runner-up Betty Ahnert, first flight winner Dottie Paukovich and second flight winner Adelaide Sheble.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Flemington plans 'week of speed'

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The "week of speed" featured during the 119th annual Flemington Fair goes into its final four days over the Labor Day weekend, presenting the AMSA mini stocks, SMRC midjets, URC and KARS super sprints, Jack Kochman Hell Drivers and modified stock cars.

Today at 2 p.m. the AMSA mini stocks return for their second appearance of the week and Jay Aten the Tuesday winner, will be back to make it two in a row.

Bob Trafford the defending

champion for the fair and AMSA hopes to sto Aten. Other challengers include current AMSA point leader Joe Scheier, Jack Kramer, Don Hassler, Bob Hackel, Larry Broisma, Dave Laire and more.

Saturday afternoon, the SMRC midjets get into action with a top midjet show headed up by current point leader and big winner Lou Fray. Adding a special challenge that day will be modified stock car driver Glenn Fitzcharles. The midjet cars start at 2 p.m.

Golf's the game

By Joe Miegoc, Record Sports Editor

The Lords Valley Women's Association held its annual "Mad Hatters" tournament recently, where participants wore their wackiest hats and played straight, serious golf.

The most original hat was created by Rosabelle Shafan and the most unusual one was modelled by Libby Brooks. As far as the golf went, Marion Berg was low net winner in Class A, Anne Portway in Call B and Mary Ellen McDonald in Class C, with Pauline Smith taking low putt honors.

Bissie Zentmayer took the tournament prize among the nine-hole players and Rita Nabors led low putts.

Pro Gene Yanovitch and assistant Phil Capazollo again conducted a clinic following lunch.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Press, Radio and Television golf gang makes a swing into the Poconos Sept. 17 for a tournament at Piceasso.

Also on the schedule are proposed tournaments at Shawnee and Pocono Manor, with Tamiment also being mentioned.

The annual Highland Inn Open fall golf tournament will be changing its format slightly, but the good golf and good times will still be present and accounted for.

The tournament, fifth annual in the fall series, will be played next Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, at Pocono Manor, using the West course for the first day's play and the East for the finale Sunday.

Radio man Paul Flores and I played the West course Thursday with Highland Inn owner Tony Cebula, the tournament sponsor, and tournament committee chairman Carmen Palma, and they said the tournament is already a complete sellout, 144 players, far in advance of the closing date. They also did a job on us on the golf course.

Anyway, players will compete in a best-ball-of-partners format and will be played for more than \$1,000 in prizes and more in a drawing at the tournament dinner, a fillet mignon affair following Sunday's round and a cocktail party.

Included in the package are free beer on the course both days, the cocktail party and dinner, locker facilities for every player and special rates on food and drinks and rooms at the inn for out-of-town players both days.

Prizes for low net, low gross, longest drive and closest-to-the-pin will be awarded and every player will receive a Highland Inn money clip and 1975 tournament bag tag before teeing off.

Ted Johnson, in his first year as pro at Pocono Manor, is host pro for the event.

Palma is chairman of the planning committee, assisted by sponsor Cebula, treasurer John Riley, secretary Leroy Cypher and vice president Joe Kuchinski.

up Betty Ahnert and defeated four leader Polly Sofoul. First Flight winner Dottie Paukovich, runner-up Donna Weichel and defeated four leader Sally Dally, second flight winner Adelaide Sheble, runner-up Audrey Ackerman and defeated four leader Kathy Butler and birdie tree winners Martha Pullen, Mrs. Diehl and Barbara Garland were also feted.

Ringers low gross leader Marion Williams received her award, as did runner-up Mrs. Diehl. Dottie Paukovich led low net, with Edna Pierson second. Mrs. Paukovich won an award for lowering her handicap, while Mrs. Pullen was second. Mrs. Paukovich, with Mrs. Williams second, also won the spring handicap award.

Mae Pugh was medalist for the half-rounders, with Peg Brannum second. Mrs. Paukovich was the putting medalist, while Mrs. Ahnert was second. Laurie Newcomb won the match play award and Mrs. Paukovich was runner-up.

Reserved tickets on sale for ESSC-West Chester

EAST STROUDSBURG — Reserved seat tickets for East Stroudsburg State College's four home football games including the contest against arch-rival West Chester are now on sale.

The Warriors will play two night contests at the Stroudsburg High School Stadium against Montclair State Sept. 20 and against Millersville for Parents' Day Oct. 25.

Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$4.00 per game. Season tickets also are available at a price of \$12.00, a savings of \$4.00 over the individual game total.

They may be purchased Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the sports information office, Koehler Fieldhouse on the ESSC campus and during store hours at Lin's Quality Sports Shop, Main Street, Stroudsburg.

John R. Eller, ESSC athletic director, notes that two years ago all reserved seat tickets for the West Chester game were sold out in advance and he advises fans to buy their tickets early.

Coach appointed

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mike Metzler has been appointed junior varsity football coordinator at East Stroudsburg State College, it has been announced by Dennis Douds, head coach.

Metzler will direct the Warriors' junior varsity team in a six-game schedule with the

fall season.

Doylestown — Wide receiver Jack Fallenstein of Canadensis, a senior, was one of 56 candidates for the Delaware Valley College football team beginning practice recently for the 1975 season.

Fallenstein, a starter and letterman last year as a wide receiver, played his high school football at Pocono Mountain High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fallenstein of Canadensis.

Fallenstein returns at DV

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Florida's Bean advances; Strange 'Amateur' victim

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Andy Bean, still upset over being bypassed for the U.S. Walker Cup team, moved into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship Friday, but former NCAA champion Curtis Strange was eliminated by a law student.

"I want to prove I'm as good a player as I think I am," said Bean, a big-strong redhead who is in his senior year at the University of Florida.

"I just thought I should have been on their team."

Bean, who was selected by the U.S. Golf Association as the first alternate to the 10-man Walker Cup team that beat Great Britain in May, defeated Roane Puett of Austin, Texas, a former professional, 4 and 2 in the morning's fourth round and then topped Wake Forest's Bob Byman, a former U.S. junior champion, 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

However, Strange, a Wake Forest junior, who last year became that school's first national collegiate titleholder and had won his last tournament two weeks ago, the Eastern Amateur, by 10 strokes fell 2 and 1 to Fred Ridley, a Stetson University law student who used to play on the golf team at Florida.

That was in the fifth round after Strange had coasted in the morning to a 5 and 4 victory to Don Bliss of Earth City, Mo.

His defeat made it a complete wipeout in this tournament for the six Walker Cup players who were in the field.

Ridley, who had lost to Strange the last time they played in the first round of the Western amateur last month — a tournament which Bean won — was the first hole with a par and was never caught.

He was three up at one point, and still two up when he lost a ball on his tee shot and conceded the par 3 14. They

halved the 15th hole and then Ridley won 16 with a birdie.

"That did it," he said. He pushed his drive on the 530-yard hole far to the right of the fairway, hit a six-iron 110 yards short of the green, wedged to 12 feet and made the putt.

In the quarterfinals this morning, Bean will face Phil Kenny, Arizona State senior from Northbrook, Ill. Kenny, 4 down at the turn, won five of the next seven holes Friday afternoon to beat Paul Haire, a Memphis State sophomore.

Ridley will play the man who beat him this year to win his third Florida amateur championship this summer, insurance man Jack Veghte of Clearwater. Veghte, 40, the only man over 30 who reached the round of 16, beat Barton Goodwin of Houston on the 19th hole Friday morning and then

upset Tom Jones of Oklahoma State, the Big Eight champion, 1 up on the 18th.

The other two quarterfinals will match Mark Boyajian of Belleville, Ill., a locksmith against attorney Henri de Lozier of Silver Spring, Md., a former Maryland Open champion who was a quarterfinalist two years ago, and Houston senior Keith Fergus against Bill Loeffler, an Arizona State Freshman.

Bean, who becomes a prohibitive favorite now with Strange eliminated, had to rally to beat Byman, a close friend with whom he played several practice rounds last weekend.

"I believe I beat one of the strongest players in the tournament," said Bean. "He's like a machine. He just keeps hitting the ball at the hole."

Bean was 1 down after losing the third and fourth hole and in

position to lose the fifth where Byman had a short birdie putt and Bean had one on 15 feet.

"I made it and he didn't and I think that was the one that turned it around for me. I was looking at losing three holes in a row and instead we were even."

Bean then went ahead for good when Byman buried his approach shot in a bunker at the sixth hole and he increased his margin to two holes with a magnificent birdie at nine, where he chipped from deep rough to within 18 inches of the cup.

The four players who win quarterfinal matches this morning will receive invitations to the 1976 Masters tournament provided they are still amateurs. The semifinals are this afternoon and the 36 hole final on Sunday.

"But I can't afford to pull out."

North's round was played under threatening skies, and rain suspended play for 45 minutes, shortly after North finished at 2 p.m. The rain returned after play was resumed and the remainder of the round was played in a steady downpour.

"I got a little excited on No. 17," said the 6-foot-2, 210-pound former high school all-state basketball player. "I knew that a 26 would be the lowest ever on the tour, and I just wanted that putt too much."

North missed that 15-foot birdie attempt, but rolled in a "lucky" 50-footer on the final green to climax his 36-27-63.

North had seven birdies and an eagle but he called a 15-foot par putt on the 41-yard sixth hole "the turning point of the day."

After a bad drive, North had to play up an adjacent fairway, then pitched to within 15 feet and sank the putt.

"There I was, even par and not doing anything spectacular," said North, a three-time golf all-American at the University of Florida. "And I was facing the possibility of making the turn at one-over. When I make the par, I can see possibly going into the back nine at one-under."

He birdied the par-five eighth hole to achieve his one-under ambition. Birdies on Nos. 10

and 11 and a 40-foot putt for an eagle-three on the 506-yard 12th hole vaulted him past the early leaders. Birdies on the 16th and 18th holes left him 7-under par on the back nine.

North has "played real well for the past four weeks" and has cast in nine consecutive tournaments after a shaky start this season which saw him miss the cut six times.

Andy North 36-27-63
Bob Baird 34-35-66
George Burns III 33-34-66
Don Iverson 33-34-66
Richie Karl 35-32-67
Bob Shaw 36-31-67
Howard Twitty 35-32-68
Terry Hill 37-31-68
Ed Dougherty 36-32-68
David Graham 35-32-68
Mike McCullough 35-31-68
Curtis Siffers 35-31-68
Jim Simons 34-34-68
Alan Tapie 35-32-68
Lobby Wadkins 35-33-68
Fuzzy Zoeller 35-33-68
Jim Colbert 35-31-69
Terry Knapp 35-31-69
Ray Floyd 34-35-69
David Glenz 33-36-69
35-34-69
Jerry McGee 38-31-69
Mac McLendon 36-33-69
Phil Nelson 35-32-69
Sam Snead 35-34-69
Ed Sneed 36-33-69
Ken Slied 37-32-69
Dave Stockton 34-35-69
Steve Taylor 34-35-69
Greg Trompaa 35-34-69
36-34-70
Alvaro 37-32-70
Wally Armstrong 35-35-70
Bob Dickson 35-35-70
Lee Elder 36-34-70
Don Halliderson 35-35-70
John Jacobs 37-33-70
George Knudson 35-35-70
Gary McCord 34-36-70
Joe Porter 35-35-70
R. Del Camillo 37-32-70
John Schroeder 36-32-70
S. Knoblock 35-32-70
Kermit Zarley 36-32-70
Frank Conner 36-32-71
Richard Crawford 36-35-71
Doug Douglass 37-34-71
Bob Eastwood 37-34-71
Hubert Green 37-34-71
Bobby Greenwood 34-37-71
Mark Hayes 35-36-71
Jay Horfan 35-34-71
Joe Imman 40-31-71
Mike Long 40-31-71

Pocono Downs, Monticello entries

FIRST RACE			THIRD RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Dr. Harry C.	Manigault	5-2	1. Havah Nagila	F. Bradbury	3-1
2. Marie Yolo	No Driver	7-2	2. Up in Smoke	H. Gill	4-1
3. Jimmy Gold	Saul	9-2	3. Show Hawk	J. Quinn	5-1
4. John Earl M.	Meyocka	5-1	4. Rodney Return	A. Del Priore	8-1
5. Birdie's Red	Browne	3-1	5. Clayhaven Squalls	R. Merton	8-1
6. Mac Sam	Galante	6-1	6. Zora's Girl	G. Berker	7-2
7. GUY Repeat	Hayman	6-1	7. Laughing Collins	H. Lowe	5-1
8. Special Offer	Manupelli	8-1	8. O Promiss Me	W. Gabelite	6-1
9. Atchamp	Richmond	10-1			
10. L. Aki					
SECOND RACE			FOURTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Eagon Lobell	Spencer	3-1	1. Gary O'Brien	Dan Cappello	8-1
2. Kirby Bohemia	Hughes	7-2	2. Knight Street	J. Bernstein	7-2
3. Senator Mir	Serbes	9-2	3. Up in Smoke	D. Strain	4-1
4. Birdie's Red	Sparacino	5-1	4. Lee Spangler	C. Manzi	3-1
5. Mac Sam	Moses	5-1	5. Brady's Chance	J. Gilmore	6-1
6. GUY Repeat	No Driver	6-1	6. Belle Countess	H. Gill	3-1
7. Avalon Angel	No Driver	8-1	7. Fine Choice	L. Rolla	9-2
8. Burns Guy	Berezna	8-1	8. Ben's Imp	M. Maker	10-1
FIFTH RACE			SIXTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Relentless Yankee	Lohmes	5-2	1. Jody Newport	Hand	5-2
2. Y.C. Enlisperse	Peters	7-2	2. Firebird Floris	Fry	7-2
3. Your Guide	Warrington	9-2	3. Shor Harvest	Burris	9-2
4. Blythe Susan	Hanshaw	5-1	4. L.D. Demon	Willard	5-1
5. F.W. Britton	Bischoff	6-1	5. Dangerous Russ	No Driver	6-1
6. Bonded Scotch	Freck	6-1	6. Chockyville Chief	Geraghty	8-1
SIXTH RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Buckeye Magic	Peters	5-2	1. Penny T	G. Kennedy	8-1
2. Kirby Bohemia	Hayden	7-2	2. American Sal	M. Maker	8-1
3. Nordel Russ	Geraghty	4-1	3. Brother's Pride	C. Manzi	5-1
4. Rebel Liner	Lubasco	9-2	4. Hal's Tommy	A. Bler	4-1
5. Mito	Dumont	6-1	5. Rimes King	L. Rolla	8-1
6. David's discovery	Hayman	8-1	6. General Mark	D. Kzmaier	8-1
7. Lady Boyd	Hayman	8-1	7. Wallkill Star	T. Tallman	6-1
8. Hicree	No Driver	8-1	8. Regards		
SEVENTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500			One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Harvest B	Saferno	5-2	1. Society Chuck	J. Gilmore	4-1
2. Barracuda	Crank	9-2	2. Cape Pine Sam	R. Perry	7-2
3. Albeslo Hanover	Hayman	5-1	3. Rightful Rule	M. Maker	8-1
4. Gypsy Win	Felice	5-2	4. Lucky Pastuale	C. Manzi	5-1
5. Missy Haven	Fawcett	6-1	5. Snowball Express	G. Berker	5-1
6. Lo Go Adios	Maricando	8-1	6. Spin Off	Steven Manzi	3-1
7. Airfare	No Driver	8-1			
EIGHTH RACE			NINTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Middle Mike's Lady	Gagliardi	7-2	1. Hassan	L. Canasso	8-1
2. Cane	Warrington	7-2	2. Fair Fire	A. Bler	8-1
3. Lyall's Sue	Felice	5-2	3. Kallie's Girl	R. Del Campo	3-1
4. Willard	Culhane	5-1			
5. Prime's Pride	Hanshaw	6-1			
6. Valley Nellie	Saferno	8-1			
NINTH RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Saratoga Rick	Warrington	5-2	1. Hassan	L. Canasso	8-1
2. Stacking	Stocking	7-2	2. Fair Fire	A. Bler	8-1
3. Lathan's Sue	Nel	8-1	3. Kallie's Girl	R. Del Campo	3-1
4. Scotch Glyn	Wade	5-1			
TENTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Barber Check	Hayden	5-2	1. Mark Hanover	F. Yanotti	3-1
2. L.G. Adios	Browne	7-2	2. Mr. Almer	P. Luman	6-1
3. Cactus Clay	Saferno	9-2	3. Frigid Lady	Quinn	8-1
4. L.T. Acres	Saferno	9-2	4. Armbrist Miami	D. Strain	8-1
5. Miss Georgette A.	Rossi	5-1	5. Keystone Gallet	R. Merton	5-1
6. Constoga Pili	Sparacino	8-1	6. Diva Belli	J. Quinn	4-1
7. D.M. Sun	Hayman	8-1	7. Blast	C. Manzi	5-1
8. Wally Bird	Ingram	8-1	8. Pensive Nancy	C. Manzi	5-1
TENTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Barber Check	Hayden	5-2	1. Flatbush Alicia	R. Del Campo	6-1
2. L.G. Adios	Browne	7-2	2. Miss Stardust	J. Weller	7-2
3. Cactus Clay	Saferno	9-2	3. Wilkie Money Make	A. La Greca	8-1
4. L.T. Acres	Saferno	9-2	4. Klaus Mincer	J. Marcus	3-1
5. Miss Georgette A.	Rossi	5-1	5. Dr. Oltra	C. George	8-1
6. Constoga Pili	Sparacino	8-1	6. Constoga Knight	F. Scigliano	8-1
7. D.M. Sun	Hayman	8-1	7. Lily Chippy	L. Rolla	5-1
8. Wally Bird	Ingram	8-1	8. Stoney Did It	C. Manzi	5-1
TENTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Barber Check	Hayden	5-2	1. Flatbush Alicia	R. Del Campo	6-1
2. L.G. Adios	Browne	7-2	2. Miss Stardust	J. Weller	7-2
3. Cactus Clay	Saferno	9-2	3. Wilkie Money Make	A. La Greca	8-1
4. L.T. Acres	Saferno	9-2	4. Klaus Mincer	J. Marcus	3-1
5. Miss Georgette A.	Rossi	5-1	5. Dr. Oltra	C. George	8-1
6. Constoga Pili	Sparacino	8-1	6. Constoga Knight	F. Scigliano	8-1
7. D.M. Sun	Hayman	8-1	7. Lily Chippy	L. Rolla	5-1
8. Wally Bird	Ingram	8-1	8. Stoney Did It	C. Manzi	5-1
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7. D.M. Sun	Hayman	8-1	7. Lily Chippy	L. Rolla	5-1
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7. D.M. Sun	Hayman	8-1	7. Lily Chippy	L. Rolla	5-1
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3. Cactus Clay	Saferno	9-2	3. Wilkie Money Make	A. La Greca	8-1
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5. Miss Georgette A.	Rossi	5-1	5. Dr. Oltra	C. George	8-1
6. Constoga Pili	Sparacino	8-1	6. Constoga Knight	F. Scigliano	8-1
7. D.M. Sun	Hayman	8-1	7. Lily Chippy	L. Rolla	5-1
8. Wally Bird	Ingram	8-1	8. Stoney Did It	C. Manzi	5-1
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5. Miss Georgette A.	Rossi	5-1	5. Dr. Oltra	C. George	8-1
6. Constoga Pili	Sparacino	8-1	6. Constoga Knight	F. Scigliano	8-1
7. D.M. Sun	Hayman	8-1	7. Lily Chippy	L. Rolla	5-1
8. Wally Bird	Ingram	8-1	8. Stoney Did It	C. Manzi	5-1
TENTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200			One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200		
Horse	Driver	Odds	Horse	Driver	Odds
1. Barber Check	Hayden	5-2	1. Flatbush Alicia	R. Del Campo	6-1
2. L.G. Adios	Browne	7-2	2. Miss Stardust	J. Weller	7-2
3. Cactus Clay	Saferno	9-2	3. Wilkie Money Make	A. La Greca	8-1
4. L.T. Acres	Saferno	9-2	4. Klaus Mincer	J. Marcus	3-1
5. Miss Georgette A.	Rossi	5-1	5. Dr. Oltra	C. George	8-1
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6. Constoga Pili	Sparacino				



MANILA GORILLA? — That's what heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has on a specially-made tee shirt as he "spars" with challenger and former champion Joe Frazier during a Frazier press bash in New York. Ali and Frazier meet for the third time Sept. 30 in the Philippines.

(UPI)

Lake Naomi Sailing Assn. completes summer events

POCONO PINES — The Lake Naomi Club Sailing Association's Junior Regatta Week climaxed with the junior championships and the awards reception at the club house recently.

The summer-long sailing program for skippers under seventeen ended with the D Fleet (novices) racing for ribbons; the C Fleet (intermediates) sailing for silver in a three-race regatta and the A and B Fleets (advanced and experts) competing in a two-day, five-race series for the lake championship.

Commodore Allen Rodriguez and Junior Program chairman, Betty Coughlin conducted the awards presentation attended by nearly 200 juniors, parents and friends. Winners of the permanent trophies for sportsmanship, most improved, helping others learn and highest number of points were announced via tape recording by sailing instructor Kathy Henry, who was unable to attend.

U.S. meets disaster in rowing

HOLMEPIERREPONT, England (UPI) — The gold medal dreams of New York sculler Jim Dietz sank without trace Friday on a day of disaster for U.S. oarsmen in the semifinals of the fifth World Rowing Championships.

America now is left with only two crews competing for medal honors.

Dietz, a 26-year-old New York school teacher, a silver medalist last year, finished fourth in his heat. The first three qualified for Saturday's title race.

John Mathews and Darrell Vreugdenhil scored the day's only success for the U.S. by taking third place in the coxed pairs.

The defending champion U.S. eight qualified for the finals during Thursday's program.

American interest in the single sculls was kept alive by U.S. trained Irishman Sean Drea of Philadelphia who won his semi convincingly in 7:26.66.

But Drea's success was overshadowed by Dietz's unexpected exit. The American's heat was won by Russian Nikolai Dovgan, bronze medalist in Lucerne last year, with East Germany's Martin Winter taking second place ahead of Argentinian Ricardo Ibarra.

Dietz, 6-foot-6 and 195 pounds, briefly held third place up to the 500-meter mark but then sagged and finished almost 10 seconds behind the third-place Ibarra.

Awards were "Thomas Cup," awarded in recognition of special efforts to help others learn the sport and sportsmanship of sailing, jointly to David Fenimore and James Sarfert; the "Sunfish Sportsmanship Trophy," awarded to the junior deemed to be the best sport, to Heather Fenimore.

Also, the "Pine Tree Camp Trophy," to the most improved skipper who also exemplifies good sportsmanship, to Don Sensenig and the "Owaissa Cup," to the junior scoring the most points for the season, to Brooks Betz.

The Junior Championship trophies were won by: Sunfish Fleet, Brooks Betz, Brian Betz, David Fenimore, James Sarfert, Dennis Coughlin and Jeff Purnell; Laser Fleet, Lori Soprano and Didi Zabelala; Duster Fleet, Keith Rodriguez and Don Sensenig.

The C Fleet Regatta awards went to: Steve Jebens, Bill Sensenig, Kathy Coughlin, Christi Sarfert and Paul Dobbs. D Fleet Ribbons were awarded to Richard Jagt, Tom Whitney, David Stracke, G. H. Salazar and George Mangiaracina.

The A and B Fleets summer series winners were: A Fleet, Brooks Betz and David Fenimore; B Fleet, James Sarfert, Keith Rodriguez, tied for first, Don Sensenig, Tom Larnar, Lori Soprano and Andy Roberts.

Special recognition went to Bill Person for his assistance as race committee chairman for the Championship Regatta with thanks to committeemen, John Henry, Tom Hutton, Bill Sensenig, Sr. and Allen Rodriguez.

Chris Crandall, Sally Weigand, Julie Sarfert, Edee Fenimore and Jamie Chase were also recognized for their contributions during the season.

Swimming awards

POCONO PINES — Accolades for the coaches and gleaming awards for the swimmers capped the season for the Lake Naomi Swim Team at the reception for parents and friends held recently at the Club House.

The 88 members of the team enjoyed a most successful season. A 3-1 record in four meets held and over half the total points earned at the Invitational went to Naomi.

Competing against Naomi were Hemlock Farms, Locust Lakes, Pocono Farms and Wilkes-Barre Rally Club, which scored the single win. The Invitational included most of the same clubs but was scored on an individual basis.

Two permanent trophies were awarded for the first time. Other trophies were

awarded on a cumulative point basis. The Sportsmanship Award went to Susan Soprano and the Most Improved Swimmer was Cathy Hannon. Winners in the thirty point or more category were: John Hauschild, 73 pts.; Rick Munisteri, 57 pts.; Tina McCafferty, 54 pts.; Maura Ghizzoni, 50 pts.

The following people were recognized for their contributions to the team: Pam Basch, Darren Francesconi, Peggy Judge, Kay Long, Kthy Reynolds and Eileen Maher.

Coach Jim Buck, on behalf of the team, thanked the following people for their assistance as scorers, timekeepers, starters, etc., during the season: Jack O'Donnell, Mike and Betty Coughlin, Lou Mauriello, Al Weigand, John Fletcher, Bob Stokes, Carl Sarfert, John McCafferty, John Hauschild, Bob Laberson, Lori Soprano, Al Hendel, Ralph Baker, Kathy Reynolds, Anne Duerr, Julie Sarfert, and Reimer Duerr.

Black racer makes Formula 5000 debut Sept. 28

Scott breaks racing color barrier

NEW YORK (UPI) — Benny Scott, an associate professor of psychology at Los Angeles Mission College, broke the color barrier in international auto racing Friday when Brown & Williamson announced it will sponsor the Black American Racers team in the Sept. 28 Formula 5000 race at Long Beach, Calif.

Scott, whose goal is a drive in the Indianapolis 500 mile classic, will handle a Grant King-built Viceroy Lola T332 in the 2-1/4 mile, 16-turn Grand Prix course on the streets of Long Beach.

Monte Carlo is the only other city that features a major international race through city streets. The 1976 Formula One Grand Prix schedule calls for a second GP race in the United States and is scheduled for Long Beach early next year. The only previous U.S. Grand Prix stop in recent years has

been at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

"I've been doing some test driving at the Indianapolis Speedway," said Scott, who intends using the Formula 5000 race as a springboard to the classic, possibly within the next three years. "Indianapolis racing has been my goal since I first put my foot on the throttle of a car."

Leonard Miller, president of Black American Racers, cites Scott's seventh place rating in the VW Gold Cup series as excellent credentials for a ride at Long Beach in the more powerful F-5000 machines.

Dorney Park

ALLENTOWN — George Wambold of Nazareth, was injured last week in a violent flip at Dorney Park Speedway. Wambold is defending Firestone 100 Champion. He has informed the speedway's officials that if physically possible he will be on hand tonight to try for a second straight Firestone 100 victory.

Qualifying heats will start at 7:30 p.m. A full late model program will also be run.

This third annual 100 lap race is expected to draw an exceptionally large field of sportsman cars to the tricky Dorney oval. Top drivers expected include Paul Bauscher, Dave Miller, Tim Parry, Roger Heffelfinger, Steve Drabick, Phil Laybourne, Freddy Hamm, Dennis Bailey, Dave Smith, Don Lawson, Rick McNeil, and Jim Kemmerer to name just a few.

The 100 lap sportsman fea-

ture is very important to all drivers at Dorney. It carries an increased purse, lap and contingency awards, in addition to double points towards the track championship.

The current point battle is as follows . . .

Sportsman	
Freddy Hamm	1590
Hal Renninger	1450
Tim Parry	1225
Paul Bauscher	1110
Dave Miller	1085
Jim Kemmerer	1050
Henry Ruth	1030
Ken Erney	985
Roger Heffelfinger	940
Daryl Arney	925
Late models	
Rick McNeil	1525
Ed Hunsberger	1440
Ed Hunsberger	1385
Tony Hirschman	1145
Carl Collis	1110
Gus Lewis	1055
Jack Follweiler	1015
Bob Eck	970
Russ Bensinger	965
George Resh	880

Labor Day show

ALLENTOWN — Dorney Park Speedway will present a special Labor Day triple-header on Monday starting at 6:45 p.m. Sportsman and late model stock cars will battle

Thrilling
GLIDER FLIGHTS
\$10. Single
\$17.50 Dbl.

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AIR PARK
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Turn W. on Rt. 447 at Analomink
or turn E. on Rt. 611 at Tanners-
ville turn and follow sign.

2nd Annual Exchange Club Bowl Game
Benefit: Monroe County Retarded Persons & Ealey Fund of Pen Argyl

E.S.Y.A. LITTLE CAVALIERS
vs. **PEN ARGYL KNIGHTS**
Plus The E.S.H.S. Marching Band

Saturday Night, August 30, 1975
East Stroudsburg High School Stadium
RAIN DATE: Sunday, August 31, 1975

6 P.M.—Jr. Pee Wees 7 P.M.—Pee Wees
8:30 P.M.—Midgets

DONATION \$1.00
Sponsored By E. Stbg. & Pen Argyl Exchange Clubs

If you're on your feet all day—this concrete shoe is for you.

\$29.95

Sizes 6½-15
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RED WING

E.D. HUFFMAN & SONS
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INTERESTED PARTIES WRITE TO POCONO RECORD, BOX 844.

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WINTER LEAGUES NOW FORMING

Mens, Ladies And Mixed Leagues.

NEW THIS YEAR
Friday Night
MEN's League.
Bowl at 6:45
League is
Now Forming.
Phone
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ANY WILKES POOL MODEL COMPLETE!

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National Swimming Pool Institute ON-GROUND POOLS

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TEMPTATION

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You can SAVE, SAVE, SAVE . . . and give your family years of pleasure-full money-saving vacation fun. Choose the beauty, quality and value of a distinctive Wilkes Pool NOW . . . more than ever THE BEST VALUE for your money!

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ACT NOW AND SAVE between Sept. 1 and Sept. 20, 1975

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**SUNDAY
ONLY**
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SUNDAY

DOOR BUSTER

**Spiral
NOTEBOOK**

99¢

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**Your
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**LADIES • MENS • BOYS
GIRLS • INFANTS**

**BIC
BANANA
Marker 8 Pack**

99¢

Reg. \$1.39

**200 Sheet Pak
FILLER
PAPER**

59¢

**Loose Leaf
NOTEBOOK
w/Clipboard**

\$1.69

Reg. \$2.19

**Child's Metal & Plastic
Thermos
LUNCH KIT**

\$2.99 Reg. \$4.69

**School Special
BIC
3-PEN PAK**

2 PAKS 69¢ Reg. 59¢ Ea.

OPEN LABOR DAY 9:30 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FANTASTIC MIKE SPECIALS ALL DAY LONG

DAILY 9:30 - 10 — SUNDAY 10 - 6

Rt. 611 North 9th Street

STROUDSBURG

East Stroudsburg school bus route list

(Continued from page 17)

bring it to a pickup at Mosier's Dairy.

The bus then proceeds west on 209E to Cabana Drive, right to Shawnee Road with a pickup at Coco's Trailer Court and then proceeds to the Smithfield School arriving at 8:15 a.m.

J.M. HILL SCHOOL

Lower Brushy Mountain Bus
The bus begins 7:50 a.m. on Lower Brushy Mountain Road with pickups at Booth Stop, Dzikowski, McCarthy, Deiter, Lance and Lords. The bus will proceed to the water tower at the intersection of T508 and T512 and turn right on Reservoir Road to the first road on the left where it turns around and makes a pickup.

The bus then goes on T512 with a pickup at Chariton Drive and on to Rt. 447. The bus will make a stop on Willow St. and the Sambo Creek area and then proceed directly to the J.M. Hill School where it is due to arrive at 8:15 a.m.

North End Bus

The bus begins at 7:55 a.m. on N. Courtland St. heading north with pickups near the intersection of N. Courtland St. and E. 6th St. The bus will also make stops on the east side of N. Courtland St.

From here, the bus proceeds to Milford Road and on to the intersection of Milford Road and Elm St. to the Burger Queen where it turns around and heads toward town with a pickup near the intersection of N. Courtland St. and W. 5th St.

Leshoe Heights and Snow Hill Road Bus

The bus begins at 7:15 a.m. at Getz Stop and proceeds south on Rt. 447 with pickups at Log Cabin Lodge, Price Township Election House, Madison residence and Timber Hill. It proceeds to Halsted Road where it turns left and goes to the old Wooddale Schoolhouse where it turns right on L.R. 45018 and left on T527 to Wooddale Church with pickups at Fish Stop, Pocono Highland Lake Estates, Bob Mosier's Stop and Wooddale Church Corner.

The bus then turns right on Cramer's Corner where it turns right again on L.R. 45018 to the intersection of Halsted Road. The bus turns around and proceeds toward Analomink and Rte. 447 with pickups at Woodland Lake Estates, Warner Stop, Vail Stop, Cramer Stop, Weidman Stop, Leshoe Heights Stop, Thomas Stop, Bond Stop, Marvin Stop, Fischer Stop and John Brush Estates.

Greentree Bus

The bus begins at Green Valley View Apartments on Greentree Drive at 7:50 a.m. and proceeds to Parke Towne where it turns around and turns right on Prospect St. to Brown St. where it turns left on Braeside Ave. to Elk St. to Prospect St. where it turns right and proceeds to J.M. Hill via Analomink, N. Green and E. Broad Streets.

The East Stroudsburg High School Bus Routes are as follows:

Bushkill Bus

The bus begins at 7 a.m. at the Heller residence north of Bushkill on Rt. 209. It heads south on Rt. 209 with pickups at Delahore Motel, Bushkill blinker light, Post Office Stop, DePue's Gas Station, Timber Lodge, Fernwood, Lake of the Pines and Dickinson Stop.

At the intersection of T-632 and Rt. 209, the bus turns left with pickups at Arnst, Kessler, and Samet. The bus will then proceed left on T461 with pickups at Bell, Hidden Lake Road, Echo Machine Shop, Echo Lake Plumbing and Tomasch Stop.

The bus will proceed to the intersection of Rt. 209 and turn left going to Oak Grove Drive and then directly to the Open Access-High School.

Japs Hill Bus

The bus begins at 7 a.m. at the Stanley's Stumble Inn. It turns right to the Crossroads and goes to Cleveland Road, Top of Japs Hill, Larsh Stop, Focke Construction, Rudy Drop's Corner, Shock's Farm, and Samuelsons.

The bus then proceeds to the Calvary Church and right onto Rt. 447 to the Open Access School.

Smithfield Village Bus

The bus begins at 7 a.m. at Craigs Meadow where it proceeds left on T524 from Rt. 209 to Fischer's Pond, Camp Golding at the intersection of T536 and T637, Heid Stop, Taylor Stop and Smithfield Village.

The bus proceeds to the intersection of T512 with pickups at Halfway Point. At the intersection of T524 and T512, the bus turns left and travels down T508 with pickups at Reservoir

Road, Lord's Stop, Lance Stop, Morman Stop, McCarthy Stop, Booth Stop and Nichols Stop. The bus goes directly to the Open Access School.

Seven Bridges Road Bus

The bus begins at 7:20 a.m. on Route 209E with pickups at Shelter on Rt. 209, Carl & Shirley's, Van Yetter's Trailer Court, Yetter's Sales, Steak and Burger House, Snake Farm and Ray Hartman's.

From Hartman's, the bus proceeds via Rt. 447 and Rt. 209 to the Open Access School.

Shawnee Bus

The bus begins at 7:10 a.m. at Newcomb residence on the River Road heading toward Shawnee. It proceeds on the River Road with pickups at Fauber Stop to the Hollow Road where it turns right and goes to Shawnee Hills Estates, turns around and returns on Hollow Road with pickups at Williams Stop, Clapper Stop, Treible Stop and Wilson Stop.

The bus turns right on the Shawnee Road where it meets students from Bachelor's Wagon. It proceeds on the Shawnee Road to Willow Dell Drive, left to Rt. 209E and left on Rt. 209E with a pickup at Poco Craft and then directly to the Open Access School.

Ski-Hi Road

The route begins at the Bachelor residence on Ski-Hi Road at 7:15 a.m. and makes pickups at Stettler Stop, Lyon Stop, Beaver Stop on the way to the Shawnee Store via Willow Dell Drive and Shawnee Road.

The bus leaves the students at the Shawnee Store to meet the Shawnee bus and proceeds up Mosier Knob Road where it turns around and returns to the Shawnee Store with pickups at VanGordon Stop, Egger Road, Michaels Stop and Jacobella Stop, where it lets off students to meet with the Shawnee bus.

Lake Valhalla Bus

The bus begins at 7 a.m. at the intersection of T524 and Rt. 209. It proceeds up T524 with pickup at Birch Acres. The bus then proceeds to the intersection of T524 and Airport Road and travels toward Rt. 209 with pickups at Roeder's Kennels, Airport, Shamps' and Airport Road Intersection with Rt. 209.

The bus turns right at the intersection and goes to the open-access-high-school area with pickups at Lake Valhalla, Hiram's Rest and Elm St. off Rt. 209.

Snow Hill Road Bus

The route begins at 6:45 a.m. on Snow Hill Road at Rockledge Manor Estates. It proceeds on L.R. 45020 to Rte. 447 where it turns left and proceeds to Halsted Road with pickups at Price Township Election House, Log Cabin Lodge, and Madison Stop. At the Halsted Road, the bus turns left with pickups at Fish Stop. The bus turns right onto Barren Road with pickups at Bob Mosier's Stop, Bond Stop, Marvin Stop, John Brush Estates, Cramer's Stop and Weidman Stop where the bus turns around and proceeds to the intersection of T556 and T508 with pickups at Leshoe Heights Stop (1) and Leshoe Heights Stop (2) and Halterman Stop.

The bus then turns right into T512 with pickups at Chariton Drive Stop and then proceeds to the Open Access High School area arriving at 7:45 a.m.

Coolbaugh Bus

The bus begins at 7:10 a.m. with a pickup at Otter Lake on L.R. 45017 (the Creek Road above Marshalls Creek) and proceeds to the intersection of T630 (Coolbaugh Drive) where it turns right.

The bus proceeds down Coolbaugh Drive with pickup at Leisure Land Office, Tego Lake Intersection, Harpers Park, Tarhovich Stop, Oney Stop, Pocono Heights, Scerbo Stop (1), Scerbo Stop (2), Maus Stop, Yetters Court and Boyer's Stop.

The bus proceeds via Routes 402 and 209 to the Open Access

High School area arriving at 7:45 a.m.

Monroe Lake Bus

The route begins at 6:45 a.m. at Yetter's Schoolhouse at the corner of T521 and the Creek Road. Here it turns left on T521 and T512 and Halterman Drive with pickups at Stettler Stop, Messler Stop, Halfway Hill, Thomas Stop, Shoemaker's Stop, Brush Stop, Halterman Stop and Wooddale Church Corner.

The bus returns to T556 with pickups at Icenogle, Cramer's Corners, Vail Stop, Warren Stop, and Wooddale Lake Estates.

The bus then turns left on T556 with pickups at Augustinski Stop, Fish Stop, Rockwood, King Stop, Moore Stop, Rothrock Stop, Dewitt Stop, Featherman Barn and Marshalls Creek Insulation.

The bus then turns right at the Marshalls Creek Store onto Rt. 209 and proceeds directly to the Open Access High School area.

Brisco Mountain Bus

The bus begins at the Lewis residence at 6:45 a.m. on Rt. 209 north of Bushkill and proceeds to T318 where it travels to L.R. 51001 with pickups at Dickison Stop (1), Dickison Stop (2), Reiffert Stop. At Martin's Corner's, the bus turns left and proceeds down to the Bushkill-Tamiment Road with pickups at Snyder Corner, Bensley Area Stop, Camp Hidden Falls, Pocono Lake Estates, Pocono Ranch Lands, Pine Ridge Development, Rainey's Stop and Rogalinski Stop.

Here the bus turns around

Hard hit

LA PAZ (UPI) — The recession of the industrialized nations has plunged Bolivia, a landlocked nation that lives by the export of minerals taken from its Andes mountains, into an extreme crisis.

The mining minister, Col. Jose Angonia Zelaya, said recently that 1975 mining exports have suffered a 30 per cent decline. Instead of the \$300 million earned in 1974 by the export of tin, copper, lead and other minerals, Bolivia is likely to earn only \$200 million this year, the same sum as in 1973, the minister said.

Since 1973, the costs of extracting minerals have tripled, he said.

and heads toward Bushkill with pickups at Thomas Stop, Stafford Stop, Garriss Stop, Pocmont Lodge Stop, Bushkill Falls Entrance, Wilson Stop and Old Mill Stop.

At the intersection with Rt. 209, the bus turns right and proceeds to the Open Access High School with stops at Bushkill blinker light, Huddleston's, May, Bailey's Service Station.

Lower Rt. 402 Bus

The route begins at 7 a.m. at Sky Hi Road Intersection with pickups at Altier and Werry's, Exxon station on Rt. 209 at T540, Coolbaugh Drive, Hotel Pines.

Here the bus turns left on L.R. 45015 with pickups at Ace's Stop, LaBar Stop, DeWitt Stop and Echo Valley Corners.

The bus proceeds to T554 to Winona Lakes, Griffin Stop, Place's Stop and continues to L.R. 45014 and Rt. 402 with pickups at White Heron (1) and White Heron (2), Ace's Stop, Have-A-Rest Stop, Werkheiser Stop and Huffman Stop.

The bus proceeds to the intersection of Rt. 209 with a pickup at Marshalls Creek Store. It turns right toward the Open Access School with pickups at Zane's Gas Station, Siegfried Lane and Ritter's Sporting.

Smithfield Village Bus

The bus begins at 7 a.m. at Craigs Meadow where it proceeds left on T524 from Rt. 209 to Fischer's Pond, Camp Golding at the intersection of T536 and T637, Heid Stop, Taylor Stop and Smithfield Village.

The bus proceeds to the intersection of T512 with pickups at Halfway Point. The bus makes stops on T508 at Reservoir Road, Lord's Stop, Lance Stop, Morman Stop, McCarthy Stop, Booth Stop and Nichols Stop. From here the bus proceeds to the Open Access High School.

Rt. 402 Hemlock Farms

The bus begins at 6:30 a.m. at Blue Heron Lake turns right on Rt. 402 to the Lucky Dot Hotel, Hemlock Farms Entrance Booth, Pickrel Inn, Porters Lake, Resica (North). The bus picks up all students (elementary, parochial and high school) at these stops.

At the Castle Rock-Chateau de Ville-Richard's area, the elementary students (grades K-5) are transferred to the bus from the elementary run.

The route continues with the

secondary and parochial students down Rt. 402 until it intersects with Rt. 209. Here it turns right and proceeds directly to the Open Access High School.

Delaware Water Gap

The bus begins at 7:05 a.m. at the Blue Note Inn on old Rt. 611. It proceeds to the bottom of Foxtown Hill and left on T407 with a pickup at Top of the Hill (toward Cherry Valley).

The bus then travels to Cherry Valley Road and turns left with pickups at Bottom of Hill (Cherry Valley), Taylor's Stop, Batchler Stop and Marki Stop. Here the bus turns around and follows Cherry Valley Road and L.R. 45010 to Mountain Road near Water Gap Country Club.

The bus also makes stops along T405 to Rt. 611 at Young Stop (foot of Mountain Road near Water Gap Country Club) and Staples Stop.

The bus goes to the Smithfield School and proceeds to Rt. 209E with pickups at Minisink Hills Area, Carmen's (45061 and 45092), Steinmetz Stop (Hillside Drive). The bus then turns left on Rt. 209E to Holiday Inn with stops at Mosier's Dairy.

Here the bus proceeds on Rt. 80 to Parke Towne and Green Valley View Apartments where it turns around and proceeds to the Open Access School.

Howeytown Bus

The route begins at 6:55 a.m. at the A-Frame at the entrance of Mountain Top Estates on T301. It follows T301 and T300 to Falls Road, Sugar Mountain Corners, McCarrick's Corners. The bus turns around and pro-

ceeds to T523 via Sunset Hills and Rustic Acres.

It then turns left on T523 to Mid Mountain Stop, Howeytown Bridge (North), Squires Corner, Brodhead Stop, Overfield Stop.

The bus proceeds to T523 with pickups at Bonser Stop, Henry Stop and Richard's Farm. The bus then proceeds to Rt. 209 where it turns right heading toward the Open Access High School.

Open Access High School

The route begins at the corner of Ridgeway St. and Braeside Ave. at 7:20 a.m. where it makes the first pickup. The bus makes stops at the corner of Braeside and Brown Streets and the corner of Marguerite and Normal Streets.

The bus proceeds on Brown St. toward the Holiday Inn with pickups along the way at Mathieson's. The bus turns left on Rt. 447 and makes pickups at Noack's, Met-Ed, Trailer Park, Martz, Water Tower and Terra Greens Golf Course. Proceeds on Rt. 447 to Courtland Street to the Administration Center (discharge all sixth grade pupils) and the high school (discharge 7 through 12 at 7:45 a.m.) The first three stops include open access sixth graders only.

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The Bicentennial Treat —
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Delicious Calves Liver Sautéed In Burgundy Wine And Mushrooms.
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Entrees served with your choice of baked, whipped or French fried potatoes. Also, Creamed Peas and Mushrooms, Parslaid Carrots, or Spaghetti with our famous sauce. All entrees served with a crisp salad at your table... you choose from 5 salad dressings. PLUS... hot Italian bread from our oven with creamy, whipped butter.
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CONTINENTAL DECOR And ATMOSPHERE
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE Imported Beer, Wines, Liquors
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For The
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We'll Be Open For
Business as usual on
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NEXT TO THE PAVILION ON THE LAKE — SAYLORSBURG

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Wed. 9:30 Piano, Bass, Female Vocal	Thurs. 9:30 Inkspencers III Piano, Guitar, Male Vocal	Fri. 9:30 Gregg Montgomery Duo Guitar & Vocal	Sat. 9:30 Dance Band
---	--	--	-------------------------

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Proudly Presents A Weekend Of
SEAFOOD WITH AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR
Broiled Filet of Fresh Fish Provencale ... \$4.25
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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus \$6.95

Our Regular Menu Features:
Prime Steaks - Lobster Tails - Select Chinese Cuisine
Dinners Include: Deluxe Salad Bar - Choice of Potatoes
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CLAMS CASINO TEMPURA SHRIMPS

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HOURS - TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
Lunch 11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Dinner 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY - 4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

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Entertainment This Sunday

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9:30 to 12:30

SNACK BAR OPEN 7 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Lots of Fun for Everyone

Presenting
the best of Broadway with
scrumptious Dinner delights!

AUGUST 20 THRU SEPT. 1

**"STOP THE WORLD ...
I WANT TO GET OFF"**

The rags to riches story of the clown, Littlechap,
who makes it to the top only to discover, it may
not have been worth the climb.

WED. thru SUN.
Cocktail/Dinner 6:30 p.m.
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\$10.95 & \$12.95
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PARK and POOL OPEN EVERYDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

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WEEKEND CELEBRATION

SUNDAY, august 31
SEE:
FREE
KARATE
EXHIBITION
Featuring ...
Karate Champs
In Action
On Stage
Afternoon & Evening

MONDAY, SEPT. 1
LABOR DAY
COUNTRY — WESTERN
ENTERTAINMENT
Featuring ...
CHUCK FREDERICK
and HIS SECOND SEASON
With **ELEANORE**
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Afternoon & Evening! FREE!

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A NIGHT OF DELIGHTFUL,
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**EXOTIC BELLY DANCE
OF THE FAR EAST!**

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"FUN AT A PRICE
YOU CAN AFFORD"

Dance to the
"GREGG MONTGOMERY DUO"

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY Luncheons & Dinners Served 11:30 a.m. til 10 p.m.

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Plus COMPLETE DINNER MENU TO CHOOSE FROM STARTING AT \$5.95

Includes Deluxe Wagon Wheel Salad Bar Choice of Soup, Vegetable,
Potato, Hot Tea or Coffee

THIS WEEKEND — GUITARIST & VOCALIST
Friday Night-Art Thompson, Saturday Night-Rick Peoples

BILL CLARK'S
CARRIAGE HOUSE

Eagle Valley Mall, Junctions 447 & 209, East Stroudsburg
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED — PHONE 421-4460



Canadensis girl tops pony riders

Wood sculptor uses chain saw

Young conservationists strut stuff

Started in July, the project is expected to continue until the

A colorimeter tests for the amount of acidity in the water. The fair drinking water, by the way, measured 8.0 on this test which means it is basic and not

Shimp pointed out the importance of the titration tests with regards to testing for phosphates in the Cranberry Bog.

"From what I've been seeing, from the beginning, this has really been an important group as far as youth conservation is concerned in the county," said Shimp. "It's especially important because these board members will be able to go back to their individual high schools to work with fellow students on conservation projects."

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Big power performance in a lightweight saw
■ Comes equipped with automatic adjustable chain oiler

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Popular size model for farmers and small timber owners
■ Ideal for pruning & tackling trees up to 28" in diameter

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Great "all-around" saw for tough cutting jobs
 ■ Combines dependability with proven low maintenance

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Designed for the professional woodsman

- Superior engineering gives you rugged, dependable use

**Best Wishes to the
West End Fair
FROM STIHL**
WORLD'S FIRST & LARGEST CHAIN SAW MANUFACTURER

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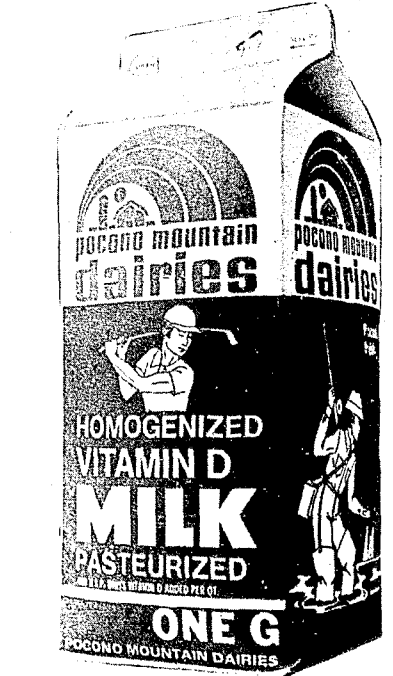
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How do you rate with colonials?

Fair booth tests homemakers

GILBERT — Just how can your family handle today's homemaking problems? If you think you're good in this category, try coping with some of the problems the colonial families faced.

This interesting bicentennial quiz has been challenging West End fairgoers all week. Prepared by Dawn Olson, home economist with the Monroe County Extension Service, the 10-question quiz is being given out at the 4-H exhibit building.

1. How much does the average family of four need to spend on food per week to get an adequate diet?

2. You're a '76 homemaker.

How do you use your leisure time?

3. How do you remove stain on clothing caused by a crayon left in a washer or dryer?

4. You're a 1976 woman, age 22, unmarried. Your family calls you a spinster. How young do 1776 girls get married?

5. The electrical power has been out for 30 hours due to a storm. Is the food in your freezer still good to eat?

6. You're a 1776 woman. You want to go to political meetings your husband attends but he won't take you. Why can't you go?

7. Is it necessary to use a

pressure canner when canning green beans?

8. How can dog urine odor and stain be removed from a carpet?

9. How can you reduce the static electricity in your clothes?

10. You let cooked meat stand out all night at room temperature. Is it safe to eat?

Here are Dawn's answers to the questions. See how you rate. If you get 8 to 10 right, according to Dawn, you're a "super smart family." If you get 5 to 7 answers right, you're a "smart family," but if you get four or less correct, you are a "could improve" family.

"1. Under the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) low-cost plan a family of four with school age children spends an average of \$48.90 per week on food. The moderate-cost plan would allow \$61.40 per week; the liberal plan would be \$73.80 per week.

2. Baking the family's bread, making cheese and butter, keeping the house tidy and clean without labor saving devices, tending the garden, and other chores such as candle-making and spinning didn't leave much in the way of leisure time for the homemaker. When she did have a few minutes, she was apt to pick up her mending or knitting. Those were considered "acceptable" recreational pastimes for women.

3. You have two problems: the removal of wax and dye. Scrape off the excess buildup. Sponge the garment with dry cleaning solution to remove the wax. Wash the garment. If the dye remains and if the garment can be bleached, use bleach, chosen according to the fiber content of the garment to remove the dye.

4. One source says: "They marry generally very young, some at 13 or 14 and she that continues unmarried until 20, is reckoned a stale maid, which is a very indifferent character. A colonial spinster of over 25 is regarded as a hopeless and confirmed old maid.

6. If your freezer is full and you haven't opened the door to check contents too frequently, the contents may be in good shape. Generally speaking, if there are still ice crystals on perishable items such as meat, chicken, fish, etc., chances are they are still O.K.

6. Women's activity in circulating petitions, raising money, attending meetings, and forming societies, was an object of condemnation. Someone re-

marked that when matters of grave political reform came up it might be wiser for the gentler sex to seek information at home.

7. Green beans are a low acid food. Therefore, they must be processed under pressure. This provides a higher temperature than just boiling water.

8. You need a cleaning solution that is both alkaline and acid. A mixture of warm water (one quart), detergent, (one teaspoon), and white vinegar (one teaspoon), will often do the job. Sponge solution onto carpet. Then blot out excess. Apply promptly to stains for best results.

9. Reduce static electricity in clothing by 1) avoiding over-drying and 2) using fabric conditioner in the laundry process. Static electricity is a greater problem in winter when the household humidity level is low. Increasing humidity in the home can help.

10. The answer is no. The meat could be all right, but it would be risky taking a chance on eating it."

For more information on the quiz or on related matters, contact Mrs. Olson at the extension service at 717-421-6430.

65 years of marriage brings honor

GILBERT — In a surprise ceremony, Wednesday afternoon with Elmer Kreger acting as an authentic Pennsylvania Dutch master of ceremonies, the West End Fair Association presented 18 long-stemmed red roses to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoffman of Brodheadsville in honor of their being married 65 years.

They were the couple married the longest who had come to the grove area of the fairgrounds Wednesday to participate in the annual Senior Citizen's Day activities. The couple celebrated their anniversary on October 29.

The fair association also gave away white orchids and corsages to the next two runner-up couples who were married the longest.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ace of Stroudsburg were married 62 years on June 17 and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winzer of Emmaus were married 61 years on June 13.

Mrs. Irene Pensyl of Stroudsburg R.D. 4 received an orchid for having the most children — 14.



HOPPING ALONG — John Kadri, 4, of Mount Pocono, hops to third place finish in sack race at West End Fair.



OPPS-A-DAISY — Bobbie Ann Serfass, 3, of Kunkletown, competes in girls' tumbling contest. (Staff photos by Maureen Rufe)



ALL IN THE FAMILY (ALMOST) — Tugged out in clown makeup and getup to help Sparky with old-fashioned games are, from left, Lynn

Strohl, 14, Bonnie Strohl, 13, Wendy Strohl, 9, and Donna Strohl, 11, all of the Gilbert Strohl, and Tammy Carmen, 11 of Kresgeville.

Nazareth, Wyoming riders tops

GILBERT — Lindsey Fowler of Nazareth and Billy Lewis of Wyoming R.D. 3 won the most first place awards in the West End Fair Horse Show. Both horsemen earned three first place ribbons.

Fowler and his horse, "Mark IV," won in the warm-up jumper, junior jumper and open jumper divisions, while Lewis and his horse, "Plit's Dunny," captured first place in the stock seat equitation, western pleasure riding for juniors and men's pleasure riding divisions.

In the gymkhana racing events, Jim Fritz of Saylorsburg, mounted on "Dinky's Goma," won first place in the pole bending and keyhole races.

Mick Bonosky of Reading placed first in the remaining racing events aboard "Bert's Dolly." Bonosky received a blue ribbon in the quadrangle and cloverleaf barrel races.

Other races and winners were: Model Appaloosa — Jules Kerdeman, Manheim, R.D. 3, "Lonesome Cowboy" first; Cindy Brander, Slatington R.D. 1, "Doe Boys Princess," second; Carl D. Miller, Bethlehem, "Flash-a-bit," third.

Model Arabian — Lynn Lloyd, Short Hills, N.J., "El Jebra Shila," first; Marge Price, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, "Sharaf" second; Jackie Warner, Leighton, "Tarben Bey," third.

Model Half Arabian — Linda Von Steuben, Wind Gap, "Primo Fara Amijah," first; Diane Volkert, Leighton, "Merry Glen Comet," second; Darla Schanglin, Washington R.D. 1, N.J., "Lady Luckrak," third.

Model Stock Horse (2 years and under) — Carl Labar, Ackermanville, "Tay Sandy," first; Marshall Altomese, Nazareth R.D. 3, "Diamond Sugar Barr" second; Bob Counterman, Bangor, "Rascal," third.

Model Stock (3 years and over) — Jean Seitz, "Sharp Sting," first; Allan Atherholt, Clarks Summit, "Bar Mounts Bonita," second; Jocelyn Wells, Alburtis R.D. 1, "Camara Cody," third.

Model Hunter — Chris Lacke, Dalla, "Moon Full," first; Peggy Gehman, Orefield, "OM," second; Jan Posh, Hellertown, "Overtime Blaze," third.

Appaloosa Western Pleasure — Millie Seifert, Perkasio, "Prince Frank Jr.," first; Skip Seifert, Easton, "Citano," second; Teresa Kupp, Manheim, "Lonesome Cowboy," third.

gie, "Aazzy," second; Nancy Roeber, third.

Hunt Seat Equitation Junior Rider, 14 to 17 years — Martha Gehman, Orefield, first; Liza Gi Ganlin, Hob Nob Hill, "Miss Behaving," first and Tracy DelSerro, Winnetka Farms, "Bac A Rac," second.

Stock Seat Equitation, 14-17 years — Billy Lewis, Wyoming, R.D. 3, "Plit's Dunny," first; Cindy Wells, Alburtis, "Bob Yellowbird," second; Donna Cleveland, Stroudsburg, "She's A Dude," third.

Stock Seat Equitation, 13 years and younger — Jocelyn Wells, Alburtis, "Camara Cody," first; Kim Burrell, Orefield, "Peaches 'n Cream," second; Meg Price, Snyder'sville, third.

Western Pleasure Junior Rider — Billy Lewis, Wyoming R.D. 3, first; Sue Gehman, Orefield, second; Cindy Wells, Alburtis, third.

Men's Western Pleasure — Billy Lewis, Wyoming R.D. 3, first; Bill Dickerson, Stroudsburg R.D., "Blondie Bonanza," second; Treasa Kupp, third.

Open Western Trail — Liz Bowker, Effort, "Anxious Ark," first; Cindy Wells, second; Carl Miller, Bethlehem, "My Partly Cloudy," third.

Ladies Western Pleasure — Sue Gehman, Orefield, first; Mary Bernhardt, second; Beverly Dickerson, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, third.

Western Pleasure Senior Rider — Beverly Dickerson, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, "Blondie Bonanza," first; Otto G. Bernhardt, second; Sherry Snyder, Saylorsburg, "Cherry Murphy," third.

Hunter Under Saddle — Liz Bowker, Effort, first; Kathy Jackowitz, Coplay, "Status Symbol," second; Chris Lacke, Dallas, "Moon Full," third.

Hunter Hack — Lisa Angst, Lansford, "Eagles Gallant Bess," first; Jan Post, Hellertown, "Overtime Blaze," second and Kathy Jackowitz, Coplay, "J. Frank," third.

Hunt Seat Equitation Over Fences (14 thru 17) — Ellen Vivian, Dallas, "Miss Bridgerete, first; Betsy Bach, Mount Bethel, "Mitzi Belle,"

second and Lisa Angst, "Eagles Gallant Bess," third.

Hunt Seat Equitation over Fences (13 and under) — Gi Gi Ganlin, Hob Nob Hill, "Miss Behaving," first and Tracy DelSerro, Winnetka Farms, "Bac A Rac," second.

Open Regular Working Hunter — Mary Rose, "Gilligan," first; Patty DiSalvo, Hob Nob Hill, "Caesar Augustus," second and Jan Posh, "Overtime Blaze," third.

Junior Regular Working Hunter — Ellen Vivian, "Miss Bizerete," first; Patti DiSalvo, "Caesar Augustus," second and Debbie DelSerro, Winnetka Farms, "Canal Road," third.

Senior Regular Working Hunter — Jan Posh, "Overtime Blaze," first; Chris Lacke, "Moon Full," second and Jim Hoey, Hob Nob Hill, "Gentle Persuasion," third.

Warm-Up Jumper — Lindsey Fowler, Nazareth, "Mark IV," first; Sue Sawyer, Coopersburg, "Brandy," second and Anita Broglie, Nazareth, "Lignite," third.

Junior Jumper — Lindsey Fowler, "Mark IV," first; Bill VonDran, Bear Creek, "Paul Revere," second and Ann Helferman, Dallas, "Second Time Around," third.

Open Jumper — Lindsey Fowler, "Mark IV," first; Anita Broglie, "Lignite," second and Greg Watson, Hob Nob Hill, "Shawnee Bars," third.

Pole Bending — Jim Fritz, Saylorsburg, "Dinky's Gomez," first; A. Deber, "Mitzi," second and Doreen Haupt, Nazareth, "Misty," third.

Cloverleaf Barrel Race — Mick Bonosky, Reading, "Bert's Dolly," first; Rich Hoffa, Reading, "Mr. Roper," second and Jim Fritz, Saylorsburg, "Dinky's Goma," third.

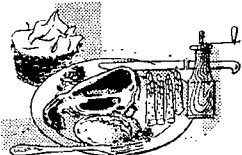
Keyhole Race — Jim Fritz, "Dinky's Goma," first; Carl Miller, Bethlehem, "Pride," second Doreen Haupt, "Misty," third.

Quadrangle Race — Mick Bonosky, Reading, "Bert's Dolly," first; Rich Hoffa, "Mr. Roper," second and Jim Fritz, "Dinky's Goma," third.

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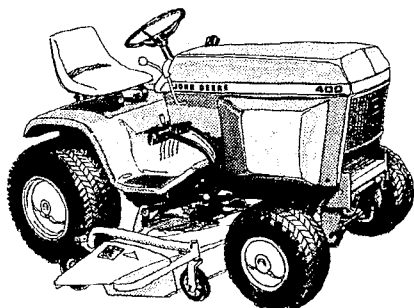
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Fair tid-bits: Pleasant strolling, happy bouquets

By MAUREEN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — Nobody seems to worry too much at the fair these days just where they are stepping, or more important, where they aren't stepping down by the back of the fair kitchen and chicken barn.

It used to be that if you were a regular fairgoer, you walked to the men's and women's bathrooms at rear of the fair with a careful eye on the ground in front of you, always careful that you didn't accidentally step into what some horse had just left behind him.

This year, since the fair association has moved some portable bathrooms to the side of the horse ring, the horse competitors aren't tempted to ride down the back grove road. The idea not only makes the situation more pleasant for the horse show audience and riders, but it makes the stroll-

ing a lot more pleasant too.

There was a temporary scare at the fair Wednesday afternoon when an elderly lady passed out at the front entrance of the chicken house. Boyd and Janet Smith were first on the scene while the West End ambulance was buzzing to the rescue.

The woman quickly was revived, however, and with the help of her daughter was driven home and didn't need the ambulance. The lady refused to give her name.

Elmer Kreger was the popular master of ceremonies Wednesday at the Senior Citizen's Day at the fair. He presented a bouquet of red roses to the couple that was married the longest and began to present white orchids to senior citizens who have had outstanding achievements because of their

age, the number of children they had and the like.

Elmer was quick as a flash translating back and forth in Pennsylvania Dutch and in English until the last flower was to be given away. He blurted out in English, "We're giving out an award to the widow whose had the most men." When nobody came forward, he reworded the category to state that the fair association was giving away an orchid to the woman who had been married the most times.

Tuesday night was a slow night for the annual fair this year. During previous openings, speculators had jammed the grounds early on a Tuesday night and were impatient to get into the exhibit houses to see what prizes they had won.

This year, the crowd began to come into the fairgrounds much later than normal and a

sudden lightning storm Tuesday night didn't help.

On Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., in contrast, the exhibit buildings were jammed. Most fairgoers said they didn't feel they wanted to pay the admission and parking fee (The \$1 parking fee was added this year) just to get in on Tuesday night to see if they won any prizes. Most of the residents interviewed, said they were waiting until Wednesday to see what ribbons they received.

You can buy just about anything imaginable at the West End fair this year — even the World Book Encyclopedia. The exhibit is a new one this year.

The main fair eating stand, which is run by the Mormon church in Wind Gap, has been virtually empty the first few days of the fair. Originally, the fair dinner price was set at \$5 and was dropped to \$4 with a \$3.50 special rate for senior citizens on Wednesday. Even with the reduced prices, not many people are electing to purchase the full dinner during fair week.

There are three separate radio stations broadcasting from the fair this year. As usual, WVPO is providing daily coverage, but stations from Blairstown, N.J., and Lansford are also on the scene.

If the West End Fair Association presented a Mr. Congeniality award this year, it would probably go to Fair Electrician Preston Waters. Having to be on duty nearly 24 hours a day during the fair week, hooking exhibitors' wiring up and checking constantly on electric being supplied to rides, lights, sound and systems, Waters is constantly on the go.

And yet, no matter how busy he is, there's always a smile on his face and a pleasurable atmosphere that seems to go everywhere he does on the fairgrounds.

His personal brand of public relations is impressing concessionaires and exhibitors and even an occasional fairgoer will remark, "Why, isn't he a nice man," after getting a direction or to from Preston. For a man who usually works behind the scenes, Preston is becoming well liked by every-

body encamped at the Gilbert fairgrounds this week.

Scott Sebring is again sculpturing those wooden chairs with his magic Stiel chainsaw at the top of the midway area this year, but his furniture this year is taking on more of an artistic flare, with cut out backs and the like. He's creating new works of art each day and we're told a five-foot jack-knife is on his agenda, along with an unbroken piece of chain cut from a huge piece of timber hauled to the Gilbert grove area, especially for Scott's demonstrations this week.

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SAFETY PERCH — Andy Neal, 4, Stroudsburg R.D. 4, sits on cousin Paul Frable's shoulders for safe, close look at cow. Frable, 13, lives in Saylorsburg. (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Pressure got to him

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — Digesting a sausage sandwich and four funnel cakes while whirling on a Swing-Gym causes an uneasy queasiness.

I think that was the main reason I sought a blood pressure reading at the West End Fair.

I deny that I wanted a blood pressure test simply because it was being offered free-of-charge at the West End Ambulance booth, even though my closest friends think otherwise.

Nor do I think it was the tour of the Crazy House at the fair that caused me to seek medical assistance . . . or the bombardment of sounds emanating from the fairgrounds.

Sure, it's distracting to hear the omp-pah-pah of German bands followed by the twang of a Square Dance group and the blare of radio music.

But the music was successfully blocked out by a quick succession of moos, cackles and snorts from the animal kingdom at the fair.

No, I'm sure it was the funnel cakes, sausage and Swing-Gym. It had to be.

Although usually wary of anything medical or scientific, I finally convinced myself that a blood pressure reading might ease my mental duress, if not my nausea.

After all, such a test is relatively harmless and might serve as a topic for a feature article.

Other reporters had used personal experiences as subjects for news stories — there were definitely precedents.

One reporter had risked life and limb for an intimate look at Rte. 209, another had gone public in a quest for food stamps and a third had given her own blood story. The blood was a donation to the Red Cross.

Given these heroic feats, the least I could do would be to submit my arm to a little pressure.

Courageously approaching the emergency medical technician, I stretched out my arm while closing my eyes.

My heart began pounding and my palms became clammy as the technician tightly strapped the pressure band around my scrawny limb.

Terrified, I turned to my right only to view a series of tombstones displayed by the

Wenz Co., Inc., Allentown. The display was so neat, it looked like a miniature cemetery. I quickly turned to my left.

There it was . . . my salvation in the form of a "wheelbarrow of joy" stocked with assorted liquors and beers to be given away by the West End Ambulance Corps. I was in a stupor and my arm felt numb.

"Your blood pressure is 142 over 86, said the friendly technician. "Normal blood pressure for a person your age is 130 over 80."

"You must have been involved in a lot of activity today," he said.

"Yes," I gasped.

Slowly managing to regain my composure, I began asking the technician questions I thought pertinent to a personalized blood pressure story.

"I bet you've tested a lot of people today with high pressure because of all the fair activity," I stammered.


"No, not really. Only two others besides you," he said.

I muddled through with a few more inane questions, but I was too depressed to continue the interview.

My only course of action immediately became apparent. I must drown my sorrow in a batch of West End funnel

cakes before calling my doctor for an appointment.

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Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday

Morning

10:00 (7) Four Clowns — (1969) Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase, Buster Keaton.

Afternoon

1:00 (9) It's A Big Country — (1952) Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh.

(17) King of The Khyber Rifles — (1954) Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie, Terry Moore.
4:30 (7) Marilyn — (1963) Sequences from 15 of Marilyn Monroe's pictures. Rock Hudson, narrator.

Evening

6:30 (5) Paradise Hawaiian Style — (1966) Elvis Presley, Suzanna Leigh.

8:00 (9) Serpent Island — (1954) Sonny Tufts.

(11) Day Of The Outlaw — (1959) Robert Ryan, Tina Louise, Burl Ives, David Nelson.

9:00 (17) My Cousin Rachel — (1953) Olivia deHavilland, Richard Burton, Audrey Dalton.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Valley Of The Dolls — (1967) Barbara

Parkins, Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Paul Burke, Sharon Tate.

(5) Tovarich — (1937) Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert.

(9) The Invitation — (1952) Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Ruth Roman.

(17) Girls In Prison — (1956) Richard Denning, Joan Taylor, Adele Jergens, Lance Fuller.

1:15 (7) American Empire — (1942) Preston Foster, Richard Dix, Frances Gifford.

1:30 (2) Ninotchka — (1939) Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.

(10) Smoky — (1966) Fess Parker, Diana Hyland.

Tuesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Carousel, Part I — (1956) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Hoodlum Priest — (1961) Don Murray, Keir Dullea.

(9) The Girl In White — (1952) June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy.

van, Richard Carlson.

9:00 (17) The Movie Murderer — (1970) Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber, Warren Oates.

11:30 (6) Ice Palace — (1960) Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Martha Hyer.

(7) Monterey Pop — (1970).
(10) The Matchmaker — (1958) Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Perkins, Shirley Booth.

(16) Sunset Boulevard — (1950) William Holden, Gloria Swanson.

11:40 (2) Meet Me In St. Louis — (1945) Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien.

12:00 (28) Fathom — (1967) Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa.

12:30 (3) Prescription: Murder — (1967) Peter Falk, Nina Foch, Gene Barry.

SUNDAY

Afternoon

12:00 (5) Hold That Baby — (1949) The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey.

(6) Mickey One — (1965) Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield, Alexandria Stewart.

(17) Crisis — (1950) Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond, Ramon Novarro.

1:00 (2) The War Of The Worlds — (1953) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson.

(5) A Tree Grows In Brooklyn — (1945) Dorothy McGuire, Peggy Ann Garner, James Dunn.

(9) Storm Over The Nile — (1956) Anthony Steele, Laurence Harvey.

(10) It Should Happen To You — (1954) Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford, Jack Lemmon.

1:30 (3) The Ghost And Mr. Chicken — (1966) Don Knotts, Joan Stanley, Liam Redmond.

(28) Big Trees — (1952) Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller, Patrice Wymore.

2:00 (7) Strategic Air Command — (1955) James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy.

(17) The Desert Rats — (1953) Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton, Robert Douglas.

4:00 (16) Pirate Of The Half Moon — (1965) John Derek, Gianna Maria Canale.

4:30 (7) Bus Stop — (1956) Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell.

(9) The Yellow Cab Man — (1950) Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven, Walter Slezak.

Evening

8:00 (3-4-8-28-40) The Invisible Man — (1975) David McCallum, Jackie Cooper, Melinda Fee, Alex Henteloff.

(6-7-16-27) Mobile Two — (1975) Jackie Cooper.

9:30 (6-7-16-27) Satan's Triangle — (1974) Kim Novak, Doug McClure, Alejandro Rey.

11:00 (9) East Side, West Side — (1950) Ava Gardner, James Mason, Barbara Stanwyck.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Your Money Or Your Wife — (1972) Jack Cassidy, Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley.

(5) Kansas City Confidential — (1953) Preston Foster.

(17) Ten Seconds To Hell — (1959) Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance, Martine Carol.

2:30 (4) Mutiny On The Bounty — (1963) Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard.

3:00 (3) The Outsiders — (1967) Darren McGavin, Shirley Knight, Ossie Davis, Ann Southern.

3:10 (28) His Majesty O'Keefe — (1954) Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice, Andre Morell.

3:30 (5) It's A Gift — (1934) W.C. Fields, Baby Leroy.

4:50 (28) The Challenge — (1939) Robert Douglas, John Gardner.

5:00 (11) Dodsworth — (1936) Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, David Niven, Paul Lukas.

Evening

6:00 (5) The Men — (1950) Jack Webb, Marlon Brando.

6:30 (9) Die, Monster, Die — (1965) Boris Karloff, Nick Adams, Susan Farmer.

8:00 (9) That Forsythe Woman — (1950) Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh.

8:30 (3-4-8-28-40) Columbo: Playback — (1975) Peter Falk, Oscar Wegner, Gena Rowlands, Robert Brown.

(6-7-27) You Can't Win 'Em All — (1970) Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson, Michele Mercier.

9:00 (17) Killers Three — (1968) Robert Walker, Diane Varsi, Dick Clark, Maureen Arthur.

11:30 (9) Cry Terror — (1958) James Mason, Rod Steiger.

(10) Carrie — (1952) Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones, Eddie Albert.

(17) Rawhide — (1951) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Hugh Morl.

(28) El Greco — (1966) Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino, Adolfo Celi.

12:30 (4) Assault On A Queen — (1966) Frank Sinatra Vrina Lisi.

(17) The Man Who Loved Redheads — (1955) Moira Shearer, John Justin.

1:00 (7) Frontier Hellcat — (1966) Elke Sommer, Stewart Granger, Pierre Brice.

1:30 (2) High Hell — (1958) John Derek, Elaine Stewart.

(10) The Angry Hills — (1959) Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker, Gia Scala.

Wednesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Carousel, Part II — (1956) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Separate Tables — (1958) Rita Hayworth, Burt Lancaster, David Niven.

(9) Crest Of The Wave — (1954) Gene Kelly, Jeff Richards, John Justin.

(17) Fraulein — (1958) Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, Theodore Bikel, Maggie Hayes, Helmut Dantine.

4:00 (16) The Shakiest Gun In The West — (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coogan.

4:30 (7) Niagara — (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters.

(9) Fearless Fagan — (1952) Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn.

Evening

8:00 (9) Carbine Williams — (1952) James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey, James Arness.

(11) The Sound Of Anger — (1968) James Farentino, Burl Ives, Dorothy Provine, Guy Stockwell.

9:00 (17) Ten North Frederick — (1958) Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Suzy Parker, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Stuart Whitman.

9:30 (6-7-16-27) Starsky And Hutch — (1975) David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser.

11:00 (9) The Great Sinner — (1949) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Tiger Makes Out — (1967) Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Charles Nelson Reilly.

(5) Three On A Match — (1932) Bette Davis, Joan Blondell.

(17) Tombs Of Horror — (1965) Barbara Steele, Walter Brandt.

12:55 (5) Every Night At Eight — (1935) Alice Faye, George Raft.

1:00 (7) The Kansan — (1943) Richard Dix, Victor Jory, Jane Wyatt.

1:30 (2) The Family Jewels — (1955) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot.

(10) Town Tamer — (1965) Dana Andrews, Pat O'Brien, Terry Moore.

Thursday

Morning

10:00 (7) The King And I, Part I — (1956) Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Thunder Road — (1958) Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry.

(9) The Fastest Guitar Alive — (1967) Roy Orbison, Joan Freeman.

(17) Night And The City —

(1950) Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney.

4:00 (16) Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick — (1952) Alan Young, Dinah Shore.

4:30 (7) Gentlemen Prefer Blondes — (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn.

(9) Kill The Umpire — (1950) William Bendix, Gloria Henry.

Evening

8:00 (9) Any Number Can Play — (1949) Clark Gable, Alexis Smith.

(11) Hotel Berlin — (1945) Raymond Massey, Helmut Dantine, Andrea King, Peter Lorre.

9:00 (17) Desiree — (1954) Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie, Cameron Mitchell.

9:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Three For The Road — (1975) Alex Rocco, Vincent Van Patten, Leif Garrett, Julie Sommars.

11:00 (9) Madame Bovary — (1950) Jennifer Jones, James Mason.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Undeclared — (1969) John Wayne, Rock Hudson.

(5) Virginia City — (1940) Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins.

11:45 (17) For The Taste Of Killing — (1966) Craig Hill, George Martin, Diana Martin.

1:00 (7) The Relentless Four — (1965) Adam West, Robert Hundar, Red Ross.

1:30 (2) Beyond A Reasonable Doubt — (1956) Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine.

(10) The Curse Of The Fly — (1956) Brian Donlevy, George Baker, Carole Gray.

Friday

Morning

10:00 (7) The King And I, Part II — (1956) Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Eve Of Saint Mark

TV highlights

SATURDAY

9:30 p.m.

Bob Newhart is on CBS. Jerry hires a receptionist who's very sweet, but a bit vague. (R)

10 p.m.

CBS airs The Dick Cavett Show. On ABC, Adams of Eagle Lake: "Treasure Chest Murder," with David Wayne, Lloyd Bochner. Discovery of antique gold coins starts a mini-gold rush. (R)

10:30 p.m.

At The Boarding house, PBS, Wendy Waldman.

12:30 a.m.

On NBC, The Weekend Tonight Show. Johnny Carson with Don Adams, John Bateman, George Burns, Lola Falana. (R; from Nov. 13, 1974)

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.

On CBS, U.S. Open Tennis Championships, early-round matches; from Forest Hills, N.Y.

5 p.m.

ABC has U.S. Men's Amateur golf tourney; from Richmond, Va.

6 p.m.

CBS airs a Conversation with Eric Sevareid.

7 p.m.

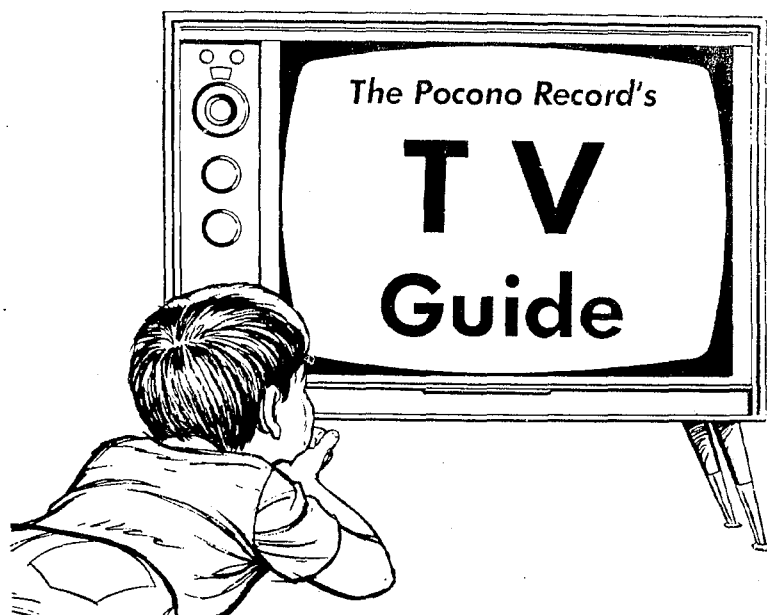
PBS has "World Press" review.

7:30 p.m.

On PBS, The Best of "Evening at the Pops": Spanish dancer Jose Molina.

On ABC, The Six Million Dollar Man: "The Bionic Woman" Part 1. Steve Austin's fiancée, injured while sky-diving, gets patched up bionically. (R)

CBS airs The Manhattan Transfer. Guests: Bob Marley and the Wailers.



Highlights of the week

WEDNESDAY

RICH LITTLE SHOW — Channels 3-4-28 at 8 p.m. Impressionist-comedian Rich Little stars in variety special.

SANDBURG'S LINCOLN — Channels 3-4-28 at 9 p.m. "The Unwilling Warrior," Abraham Lincoln, newly elected to the Presidency, faces an assassination attempt and a showdown with his generals over the leadership and conduct of the Civil War. Stars: Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson, Ed Flanders, Lloyd Nolan, David Huffman and John Randolph.

THE AMERICAN PARADE — "F.D.R.: THE MAN WHO CHANGED AMERICA" — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Special focuses on the first two terms of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and examines the radical economic and political measures he devised to combat

the Great Depression that held the country in its grip when he was elected to office in 1932. Henry Fonda, narrator.

THURSDAY

THE DYN-O-MITE SATURDAY PREVIEW — Channels 2-10 at 8 p.m. Look at the new season's children's programs. Stars: Jimmie Walker, Ralph Carter, BernNadette Stanis, the Evans Kids.

FRIDAY

FUNSHINE SATURDAY SNEAK PEEK — Channels 6-7-16 at 8 p.m. Preview of the '75-'76 Saturday morning children's programs hosted by Jim Nabors and Ruth Buzzi in their roles from "The Lost Saucer," one of the four new children's programs premiering the following morning. Also previewed will be "Uncle Croc's

Block," "The Tom and Jerry Grape Ape Show," and "The Odd Ball Couple."

SATURDAY PREVIEW REVIEW — Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. Variety special previewing the new additions to NBC-TV's Saturday morning children's schedule. With: Michael Landon, Johnny Whitaker and Billy Barty.

CBS REPORTS — "THE GUNS OF AUTUMN" — Channels 2-10 at 9:30 p.m. Follows the hunter and the hunted to locations throughout the U.S. on public lands and private game preserves, in the quest for game. Tells of the efforts men and women make to fulfill the urge to chase, to hunt and to kill. Dan Rather narrates.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP — Channels 6-7-16 at 10 p.m. Examines the pressures and actions at various government levels which have made land use a political issue volatile enough to have become involved in impeachment politics.

Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING

7:00— 2 Patchwork Family
3 International Zone
4 Zorrama
5 Porky Pig
6 Chief Halftown
10 My Favorite Martian
11 This Is The Life
7:10— 7 News
7:30— 3-16 Jabberwocky
4 Mr. Magoo
5 Laurel & Hardy
6 Rocky & Friends
7 Davey & Goliath
9 News
10 Speed Buggy
11 Aprenda Ingles
7:45—28 Davey & Goliath
7:56—10 In The News
8:00— 2 My Favorite Martian
3-4-28 Addams Family
5 Laurel & Hardy
6-7-16 Yogi's Gang
9 Newark
10 Flashback
11 Spanish Program
17 Mr. Chips
8:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
8:26— 2-10 In The News
8:30— 2 Speed Buggy
3-4-28 Wheelie & The Chopper
5 Movie
6-7-16 Bugs Bunny
9 Connecticut Report
11 Friends of Man
12 Mister Rogers
17 Medix
8:56— 5 In The News
9:00— 2-10 Jeannie
3-4-28 Emergency Plus 4
6-7-16 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
11 Word of Life
12 Sesame Street
17 Voice of Victory
9:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
9:26— 2-10 In The News
9:30— 2-10 Pebbles
3-4-28 Run Joe Run
6-7-16 Gilligan
9 Movie
11 It Is Written
17 Word of Life
9:56— 2 In The News
10:00— 2-10 Scooby Doo
3-4-28 Land of the Lost

5 Combat
6-7-16 Devlin
11 Word of Life
12 Electric Company
17 Spanish Film
10:26— 2-10 In The News
10:30— 2-10 Shazam
3-4-28 Sigmund
6-7-16 Lassie
11 Party
12 Mister Rogers
10:55— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
10:56— 2-10 In The News
11:00— 2-10 Valley of The Dinosaurs
3-4-28 Pink Panther
5 Soul Train
6-7-16 Super Friends
9 Movie
11 Movie
12 Sesame Street
11:26— 2-10 In The News
11:30— 2-10 Hudson Brothers
3-4-28 Star Trek
17 Champions
11:55— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
11:56— 2-10 In The News
AFTERNOON
12:00— 2-10 Harlem Globetrotters
3-4-28 Jetsons
5 Movie
6-7 These Are the Days
12 Electric Company
16 Mission Magic
12:25— 6-7 Schoolhouse Rock
12:26— 2-10 In The News
12:30— 2-10 Fat Albert
3-4-28 Go
6-7-16 American Bandstand
11 Tennis
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
17 Movie
12:56— 2-10 In The News
1:00— 2-10 CBS Children's Film Festival
3 How To
4 Speaking With Your Hands
9 Wrestling
12 Mister Rogers
28 Speaking With Your Hands
1:30— 4 Medix
5 Movie
6 Steel Pier
7 Like It Is
11 NFL Action
16 Name of the Game
28 Survival

2:00— 2 Eye On
3-4-28 Baseball
9 Movie
10 Sidewalk Science
11 Movie
17 Movie
2:30— 2 The People
7 Gomer Pyle
10 Children's Special
3:00— 2-10 Harness Racing
5 Hitchcock
7-9-11 Movies
12 Italian Cooking
16 Drag Racing
2:10 Tennis
3:30— 6 Youth Perspective
12 Feeling Good
17 Movie
4:00— 5 The Saint
6 Vision On
12 Sesame Street
16 Mission Impossible
4:30— 6 Decision
Daytona
5:00— 3 Soul Train

4 Speaking Freely
5 Mission Impossible
6-7-16 Wide World Of Sports
9 Avengers
11 I Dream Of Jeannie
12 Mister Rogers
17 Wrestling
28 Wild Wild West
5:30—11 I Dream Of Jeannie
12 Electric Company
EVENING
6:00— 2 What's My Line
3 Black Edition
5 Movie
9 Horse Racing
10 News
11 Star Trek
12 People, Places Things
17 Hee Haw
28 Lawrence Welk
6:30— 2-3-4-10 News

9 Movie
12 Consumer Survival Kit
16 Nashville Music
7:00— 2-3 News
4 To Tell the Truth
7 People, Places & Things
10 Concentration
11 Hee Haw
12 Speaking Freely
16 Tennis
17 Jimmy Dean
7:30— 2 Candid Camera
3 Experiences
4 Price Is Right
6 You Can't Stop NOW
7 Insight
10 Inner Space
17 Get Smart
8:00— 2-10 All In The Family
3-4-28 Emergency
5 Football: Jets-Falcons
6 Oral Roberts
7-16 Kolchak
9 Movie
11 Baseball: Royals-Yankees
12 Nova
17 Public Policy Forum
8:27— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
8:30— 2-10 Big Eddie
9:00— 2-10 Mary Tyler Moore
3-4-28 Football
6-7-16 SWAT
12 Silent Years
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Bob Newhart
9 Harness Racing
10:00— 2 Dick Cavett
5 News
6-7-16 Adams of Eagle Lake
9 Baseball: Mets-Dodgers
10:30—11 Borough Report
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10 News
11 Honeymooners
12 David Susskind
17 700 Club
11:15— 7 News
11:30— 5 Black News
6-7-10-16 Movies
11 Motorcross Champion
11:40— 2 Movie
12:00— 3-4 News
5 Police Surgeon

Weekend sports

TODAY

11:30 (17) Champions
12:30 (11) Tennis — Women's Doubles
1:00 (9) Championship Wrestling
1:30 (11) NFL Action
2:00 (3-4-28) Baseball: TBA
3:00 (2-10) Harness Racing — The Hambletonian Stake
(16) Drag Racing
3:30 (2-10) Tennis — U.S. Open
4:30 (6) Decision Daytona
5:00 (6-7-16) Wide World of Sports: World Figure Eight Stock Car Race; U.S. vs. Cuba Olympic Volleyball; U.S. Open Table Tennis Championship
(17) Wrestling
6:00 (9) Horse Racing — Belmont Park
7:00 (16) Tennis
8:00 (5) Football: Jets-Falcons
(11) Baseball: Royals-Yankees
9:00 (3-4-28) Football: Patriots-Packers
9:30 (9) Harness Racing — Roosevelt Raceway
10:00 (9) Baseball: Mets-Dodgers
11:30 (11) To Be A Motorcross Champion
12:00 (11) Football: Giants-Steelers
12:30 (9) Wrestling

SUNDAY

11:30 (11) Football: Giants-Steelers
(16) Superbowl
1:30 (4) Champions
2:00 (11) Baseball: Royals-Yankees
2:30 (2-10) Tennis — U.S. Open
3:00 (9) Celebrity Bowling
(16) Bowling
3:30 (9) Sports Legends
4:00 (9) Mets Warm-Up
(16-17) Baseball: Phillies-Giants
4:10 (9) Baseball: Mets-Dodgers
5:00 (6-7) Golf — U.S. Men's Amateur Tourney



BEFORE THE CIA — William Shatner stars as Jeff Cable, undercover operative investigating crime for the Governor of California during the 1870s, in the new ABC Television Network action-adventure series, "Barbary Coast," which premieres Monday, Sept. 8 from 8 to 9 p.m. Cable, a master of disguises, has assumed clerical garb here. Also starred in the series is Doug McClure, as Cash Conover, a gambling casino proprietor, who becomes Cable's unlikely partner.

Sunday's television schedule

MORNING

- MORNING**
- 7:00— 2-10 Archie
3 Pattern for Living
5 Wonder Window
6 This Is the Life
11 Christopher Close-Up
- 7:15— 4 Sermonette
11 Davey & Goliath
- 7:25— 9 News
- 7:30— 2-10 Bailey's Comets
3 You In College
4 Modern Farmer
5 Yogi Bear
6 13 Is For 30
7 The Answer
9 Christopher
11 Year 2000
16 Gospel Hour
17 Delaware Valley Forum
- 7:56— 2-10 In The News
- 8:00— 2 Leave It To Beaver
3 World of The Middle Ages
4 Library Lions
5 Wonderama
6 Dialogue
7 Faith For Today
9 Davey & Goliath
10 Gene London
11 Oral Roberts
17 Day of Discovery
- 8:30— 2 Patchwork
3 Insight
4 Maryknoll World
6 The Mass
7 Human Dimension
9 Day of Discovery
11 Popeye
12 Sesame Street
17 Oral Roberts

- 8:50— 4 TV Sunday School
9:00— 3 Melting Pot
6 Puerto Rican
Panorama
7 Christophers
9 Oral Roberts
10 Sunday Edition
11 Big Blue Marble
17 Hour of Power
9:10— 4 Jewish Scene
9:25—11 Greatest
Headlines
9:30— 2 Way to Go
3 Questions and
Answers
4 Here and Now
6 Goober
7 Accent On
9 Percy Sutton
11 Little Rascals
12 Mister Rogers
28 Oral Roberts
10:00— 2 Lamp Unto
My Feet
3 Classified
4 Sunday
6 Make A Wish
7 Jabberwocky
9 Mass
10 Like It Was
11 Superman
12 Electric Company
16 Dialogue
17 Leroy Jenkins
28 Jimmy Swaggart
10:15— 3 Women Tomorrow
10:30— 2-10 Look Up & Live
3 Challenge
6-7 Korg
9 Point of View
11 Lone Ranger
12 Sesame Street
17 Cathedral of
Tomorrow

- 28 Insight
 11:00— 2 Camera Three
 3 Sunday
 5 Flintstones
 6 Al Alberts
 7-16 Goober
 9 Rex Humbard
 11 F Troop
 28 This Is The
 Life
 11:30— 2-10 Face The Nation
 3 Report From
 4 Research Project
 5 Flintstones
 7 Make A Wish
 11 Football:
 Giants-Steelers
 12 Mister Rogers
 16 Superbowler
 17 Hollywood &
 The Stars
 28 Vision On
 11:55— 7-16 Schoolhouse
 AFTERNOON
 12:00— 2 Newsmakers
 4 First Estate
 5 Movie
 6 Movie
 7 Alexander
 Graham Bell
 9 Hour of Power
 10 Update
 12 Electric Company
 17 Movie
 28 Crossfire
 12:25— 2 News
 12:30— 2 Public Hearing
 3-4-28 Meet
 The Press
 7 Eyewitness News
 Conference
 10 On the Line
 12 Hodgepodge Lodge
 1:00— 2 Movie

- 5-9 Movies
7 People, Places
& Things
10 Movie
12 Black Perspective
16 News Conference
1:30— 3 Movie
4 Champions
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Issues & Answers
12 Speaking Freely
28 Movie
2:00— 6 News
7 Movie
11 Baseball:
Royals-Yankees
16 Big Valley
17 Movie
2:30— 2-10 CBS Tennis
Classic
4 Movie
6 Issues & Answers
12 Jane Moore
3:00— 3 Movie
9 Celebrity Bowling
12 Book Beat
16 Bowling
3:10—28 Movie
3:30— 5 Movie
6 Philadelphia
Perspective
9 Sports Legends
12 Garden Club
4:00— 9 Mets Warm-Up
12 Jazz
16-17 Baseball:
Phillies-Giants
4:10— 9 Baseball:
Mets-Dodgers
4:30— 7 Gomer Pyle
11 Abbott & Costello
12 Silent Years
5:00— 3 Safari
5 Why Can't I Learn

- 6-7 Golf
11 Movie
5:30— 2 What's My Line
3 Bobby Goldsboro
4 Positively Black
10 The City
EVENING
6:00— 2-10 With Eric
Seavied
3 Sorting It Out
5 Movie
6:30— 3-4 News
6 News
9 Movie
12 Italian Cooking
16 Six Million
Dollar Man
17 Andy Griffith
28 Last of the Wild
7:00 2-3-10 News
4-6-28 Wild Kingdom
7 Celebrity
Sweepstakes
11 Star Trek
12 World Press
16 Candid Camera
17 Love American
Style
7:30— 2-10 The Manhattan
Transfer
3-4-28 Disney
6-7 Six Million
Dollar Man
12 Evening At Pops
16 FBI
8:00— 5 Lawrence Welk
9 Movie
11 News
17 High Chaparral
8:27— 2-10 Bicentennial
Minutes
8:30— 2-10 Kojak
3-4-28 Movies
6-7-16 Movie

- 11 Black Pride
12 Masterpiece
Theatre
16 Jerry Lewis
Telethon
9:00— 5 Jerry Lewis
Telethon
11 Focus New
Jersey
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 60 Minutes
11 Puerto Rican
New Yorker
12 Rivals Of
Sherlock Holmes
10:00— 3-4-28 Weekend
11 Soul Free
10:30— 2 Protectors
6 Jerry Lewis
Telethon
7 News
9 Untouchables
10 Candid Camera
11 Ebony Affair
12 Jeanne Wolf
11:00— 2-3-4-10-16 News
11 Honeymooners
17 Garner Ted
Armstrong
11:15— 2-10 News
7 Show of Shows
11:30— 3 Johnny Carson
4 Tony & Lena
9-10-16-17 Movies
11 Then Came Bronson
28 Movie
11:45— 2 Name Of
The Game
12:00— 5-6 Jerry Lewis
Telethon
12:30— 4 Movie
11 Encounter
1:00— 3 Ebony Affair
6 Women Perspective

Daytime television offerings

MORNING

- MORNING**
5:45—10 News
6:00— 6 Operation
 Alphabet
 10 Sunrise Semester
6:10— 2-3-7 News
6:15— 3 American People
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
 4 Knowledge
 5 Gabe
 6 Minority Perspective
 10 Wake Up
 28 Gospel
6:45— 3 Farm, Home,
 Garden
6:50— 7 Graham Kerr
7:00— 2-10 News
 3-4-28 Today
 5 Underdog
 6 Captain Noah
 7-16 AM America
 11 Bullwinkle
7:25— 2-4-6-28 News
7:30— 2 News
 3-4-28 Today
 5 Flintstones
 9 News
 11 Popeye
7:35— 2 News
8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Bugs Bunny
 9 Connecticut Report
 11 Little Rascals
8:25— 3-4-28 News
8:30— 3-4-28 Today
 5 Mr. Ed
 6 AM America
 9 Joe Franklin
 11 Magilla
 Gorilla
9:00— 2 What's My Line
 3 Somerset
 4 Not For
 Women Only
 5 Dennis the Menace

- 7 A.M. New York
10 Edie Huggins
11 I Dream of
 Jeannie
12 Sesame Street
28 Phil Donahue
9:30— 2 Pat Collins
 3 Delaware Valley
 4 Room 222
 5 Flying Nun
 9 Lucy
 11 Get Smart
9:55—17 News
10:00—2:10 Spin-Off
 3-4-28 Celebrity
 Sweepstakes
 5 Green Acres
 7 Movie
 9 Romper Room
 11 Gilligan's Island
 17 New Day
10:30—2:10 Price Is Right
 3-4-28 Wheel of
 Fortune
 5 Mothers-In-Law
 11 Abbott & Costello
 12 Victory Garden
 17 700 Club
11:00—2:10 Gambit
 3-4-28 High Rollers
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 Showoffs
 9 Straight Talk
 11 Suburban
 Close-Up
 12 World Press
 16 Brady Bunch
11:30—2:10 Love of Life
 3-4-28 Hollywood
 Squares
 5 Middyay
 7 Happy Days
 11 Contemporary
 Catholic
 12 Man Builds.

- Man Destroys
16 Bewitched
11:55— 2-10-16 News
AFTERNOON
12:00—2-10 The Young and
Restless
3 News



RETURN OF THE GRADUATE— Gabriel Kaplan stars as Gabriel Kotter, a native Brooklynite, who is assigned as a teacher to the high school from which he graduated, and Marcia Strassman is starred as his wife, Julie, in "Welcome Back, Kotter," new ABC Television Network comedy series which premieres Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Kaplan, a comedian who writes his own material, is a co-creator (with Alan Sacks) of the new series.

- 4-2 Magnificent
Marble Machine
6 News
7-16 Showoffs
9 News
11 Magac Garden
12 Sesame Street

- 17 Bulletin Board
12:30— 2-10 Search for
Tomorrow
3-4-28 Jackpot
6-7-16 All My Children
9 Journey To
Adventure
11 New Zoo
Review
17 Romper Room
12:55— 3-4-28 News
1:00— 2 Musical Chairs
3 Magnificent
Marble Machine
4 Somerset
5 Movie
6-7-16 Ryan's Hope
9 Movie
10 Concentration
11 News
12 Electric Company
17 Movie
1:30— 2-10 As The World
Turns
3-4-28 Days of
Our Lives
6-7-16 Let's Make
A Deal
11 Galloping
Gourmet
12 Symphony
2:00— 2-10 Guiding Light
6-7-16 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 All About Faces
2:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 Doctors
6-7-16 Rhyme &
Reason
11 Nanny & The
Professor
12 Yoga
3:00— 2-10 Match Game
3-4-28 Another World
5 Casper
6-7-16 General Hospital

- 9 Real McCoys
 11 Popeye
 12 Hodgepodge Lodge
 17 George of
 The Jungle
 3:30— 2-10 Tattletales
 6-7-16 One Life to Live
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Magilla Gorilla
 12 Mister Rogers
 17 Frightenstein
 39 Yoga
 4:00— 2-3 Mike Douglas
 4 Concentration
 6 What's My Line
 7 You Don't Say
 9 Baseball
 10 Musical Chairs
 11 Batman
 12 Sesame Street
 16 Movie
 17 Popeye
 28 Bonanza
 4:30— 4 Diamond Head
 5 Bugs Bunny
 6 Mod Squad
 7 Movie
 9 Movie
 10 Dinah Shore
 11 Superman
 17 Ultra Man
 5:00— 2 Dinah Shore
 4 Newscenter 4
 5-Mickey Mouse
 Club
 11 Lone Ranger
 12 Mister Rogers
 17 Marine Boy
 28 Ironside
 5:30— 3 Newswatch
 5 Flintstones
 11 I Dream
 Of Jeannie
 12 Electric Comp'ny
 17 Spiderman

Week's evening television program

Monday

- 6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
- 6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Movie
12 Take 12
- 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Vaudeville
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
10 The City
11 Burns & Allen
12 Billy Penn's Hat
16 Bowling For Dollars
17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
- 7:30— 2 Eye On
4 Hollywood Squares
6 \$25,000 Pyramid
7 The Clown Who Lost His Smile
10 Jeopardy
11-16 Horse Racing
12 World Press
17 Love American Style
28 Treasure Hunt
- 8:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 Joe Garagiola
6-7 Rookies
9 Movie
11 Movie
12-13-39 Menuhin Salutes Willa Cather
16 Don Adams Screen Test
17 Lands & Seas
- 8:15— 3-4-28 Baseball: TBA
- 8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
- 8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
- 9:00— 2-10 Maude
6-7-16 Football: Dolphins-Vikings
17 Movie
- 9:30— 2-10 Rhoda
- 10:00— 2-10 Medical Center
5-11 News
- 10:30— 9 New Jersey Report
12 Woman
- 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Horse Racing
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Untouchables
- 11:30— 2-5-9-10 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
11 Burns & Allen
12 Yoga
- 11:45— 6-7-16 News
- 12:00— 11 Perry Mason
17 700 Club
- 12:15— 6-7-16 Wide World
Mystery
- 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
11 News
- 1:15— 6 Minority Perspective
7 Movie
- 1:20— 11 Insight
- 1:30— 2-10 Movies
9 Joe Franklin
- 1:40— 5 Movie
- 2:00— 3 News
4 Movie

Tuesday

- 6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
- 6:30— 3-6-16-28 News

- 5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
- 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 The Commanders
11 Car Racing
12 On Top of It
16 Bowling
28 What's My Line
- 7:20— 17 Richie Ashburn
- 7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt
3 NFL Championship Games
4 Jeopardy
5 Adam-12
6-28 Hollywood Squares
7 Wild World of Animals
10 Last of the Wild
11 Baseball: Yankees-Red Sox
12 Kiln Kraft
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Baseball: Expos-Phillies
- 8:00— 2-10 Good Times
3-4-28 Movie
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Movie
9 Baseball: Pirates-Mets
12-39 When TV Was Live
- 8:28— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
- 8:30— 2-10 M-A-S-H
5 Merv Griffin
12 Evening At Pops
- 9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
- 9:30— 3-4-28 Police Story
6-7-16 Movie
12 Jean Shepherd's America
- 10:00— 2 Beacon Hill
5 News
10 Don Adams Screen Test
12 Rivals Of

- Sherlock Holmes
17 Bonanza
- 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
- 11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Wide World Mystery
11 Burns & Allen
12 Yoga
16 Groucho
17 Movie
- 12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Wide World Mystery
- 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 New Jersey
7 Movie
9 Joe Franklin
11 News
- 1:30— 2-10 Movies
- 1:40— 5 Movie
- 2:00— 3 News
4 Movie
9 News

Wednesday

- 6:00— 2-3-6-7-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
- 6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
- 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Treasure Hunt
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Woman
16 Bowling

- 17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
- 7:30— 2 Last of The Wild
3-4 Name That Tune
5 Adam-12
6-28 Price Is Right
7 Let's Make a Deal
10 Jeopardy
12 Jane Moore
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Love American Style
- 8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando
3-4-28 Rich Little Show
5 Dealer's Choice
6 Hess' Fashion Show
7-16 That's My Mama
9 Movie
11 Movie
12-13-39 Feeling Good
17 Oral Roberts
- 8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
7-16 Jim Stafford
12 Jazz
- 8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
- 9:00— 2-10 Cannon
3-4-28 Sandburg's Lincoln
12 Theatre In America
17 Movie
- 9:30— 6-7-16 Movie
- 10:00— 2-10 American Parade
3-4-28 Petrocelli
5-11 News
10:30— 12 Hocking Valley Bluegrass
39 Book Beat
- 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
- 11:30— 2-10 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson

- 5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Special
11 Burns & Allen
12 David Susskind
16 Groucho
17 Movie
- 12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Wide World Special
- 12:55— 5 Movie
- 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 Pennsylvania: Perspective
7 Movie
9 Joe Franklin
- 1:30— 2-10 Movies
- 2:00— 3-9 News
4 Movie

Thursday

- 6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
- 6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
- 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 The Last Frontier
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 Billy Graham
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Garden Club
16 Bowling
17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
- 7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Adam-12
7 Strange Places
10 Animal World
12-39 Pennsylvania Magazine
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Love American Style
- 8:00— 2-10 Dyn-O-Mite Saturday Preview
3-4-28 The Montefuscos
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7 Evel Knievel Special
9 Movie
11 Movie
16 Energy Crisis
17 Lands & Seas
- 8:30— 2-10 Waltons
3-4-28 Fay
5 Merv Griffin
12 Book Beat
- 8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
- 9:00— 3-4-28 Medical Story
6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
12 Masterpiece Theatre
17 Movie
- 9:30— 2-10 Movie
- 10:00— 5 News
6-7-16 Harry O
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
12 Firing Line
- 10:30— 9 The Sound of My Own Name
- 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
- 11:15— 17 Hitchcock
- 11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Special

- 11 Burns & Allen
16 Groucho
- 11:45— 17 Movie
- 12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Wide World Special
- 1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
11 News
- 1:30— 2-10 Movies
9 Joe Franklin

Friday

- 6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
- 6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
- 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Lawrence Welk
5 Andy Griffith
6 The Commanders
9 Tom Jones
11 Car Racing
12 Consumer Survival Kit
16 Bowling
28 What's My Line
- 7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt
5 Adam-12
9 Avengers
10 Eye On
11 Baseball: Yankees-Orioles
12 Black Perspective
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Love American Style
- 8:00— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Sanford and Son
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Funshine Saturday
Sneak Peek
9 Baseball: Mets-Cardinals
12 Washington Week
17 Lands & Seas
- 8:30— 3-4-28 Saturday Preview Revue
5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 Movie
12 Wall Street Week
- 9:00— 3-4-28 Football: Raiders-Cowboys
12 Hollywood TV Theatre
17 Movie
- 9:30— 2-10 CBS Reports
- 10:00— 5 News
6-7-16 ABC News Closeup
- 11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Bowling
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
- 11:30— 2-10-17 Movies
5-6 Movies
7 Wide World Special
9 Boxing
11 Burns & Allen
16 Movie
17 Movie
- 12:00— 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
11 Perry Mason
- 12:30— 9 Movie
- 1:00— 7 Movie
- 1:30— 2 Movie
3-4 Midnight Special
6 Wide World Special
10 After Midnight
- 1:50— 5 Movie



COMING UP — Martin Milner stars as Karl Robinson and Pat Delany as his wife, Lotte, the father and mother of the Robinson family, in the new ABC Television Network series, "Irwin Allen's Swiss Family Robinson," based on the classic adventure tale, which premieres Sunday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg district sets Middle School bus routes

(Continued from page 24)

Pysher residence, 7:56 a.m.; Buzzard residence, 7:57 a.m.; Anglemyer residence, 7:59 a.m.; Coolbaugh residence, 8 a.m.; Zacharias residence, 8:01 a.m., and Calvary Baptist Church, 8:04 a.m.

Also Walsh residence, 8:05 a.m.; Lee residence, 8:06 a.m.; Aker residence, 8:07 a.m.; Meadow Lake Park, 8:14 a.m.; Lear residence, 8:15 a.m.; Bernie's Motel, 8:15 a.m.; King Arthur Motel, 8:16 a.m.; Hawk residence, 8:17 a.m.; Flick residence, 8:19 a.m.; Hughes residence, 8:20 a.m.; Sciota Hotel, 8:21 a.m.; Faust residence, 8:22 a.m.; Mackes residence, 8:23 a.m.; Twin Willows Motel, 8:23 a.m.; Bonds residence, 8:24 a.m., and Greenview Farm area, 8:25 a.m.

Rte. 9-M serves the areas of Godfrey's Ridge, Cherry Valley Road east of Rte. 191, Cherry Valley Golf Course, Delaware Water Gap, Foxtown Hill and North Ninth Street.

Stops and times are: Godfrey's Ridge, 8:05 a.m.; Lee's Browning Barn, 8:07 a.m.; Harrison residence, 8:10 a.m.; Lordi residence, 8:18 a.m.; Snow residence, 8:19 a.m.; Lightner residence, 8:20 a.m.; Green Lantern Coffee Shop, 8:23 a.m., and Cherry Creek Bridge, 8:25 a.m.

Also Delaware Water Gap Borough Shed, 8:27 a.m.; Water Gap Motor Court, 8:28 a.m.; House of Ming, 8:31 a.m.; Wild Animal Farm Road, 8:32 a.m.; J.J. Banks Sheet Metal, 8:37 a.m., and Scott Street and North Ninth Street, 8:38 a.m.

Rte. 10-M serves the areas of Beaver Valley, Quiet Valley Farm, Turkey Ridge, Country Home, Gorse's Animal Hospital, Houston Farm and Reish's Farm.

Stops and times are: Gilliland residence, 8 a.m.; Piff residence, 8:01 a.m.; Schild residence, 8:02 a.m.; Pensyl residence, 8:03 a.m.; Shiffer residence, 8:04 a.m.; Kresge residence, 8:04 a.m.; Ascherl residence, 8:05 a.m., and Parrence residence, 8:06 a.m.

Also Bonser residence, 8:06 a.m.; Christian residence, 8:07 a.m.; Gorse's Animal Hospital, 8:13 a.m.; Houston Farm, 8:15 a.m.; Mullins residence, 8:16 a.m.; Fox Circle and Reish's Road, 8:17 a.m.; Reishes land, 8:18 a.m.; LeBar residence, 8:19 a.m., and Tanite Road and Dreher Avenue, 8:20 a.m.

Rte. 11-M serves Cherry Lane Road, Metzgar's Road, Evergreen Golf Course, Penn Hills Resort, Stites Railroad Bridge, Wooddale Road, Blue Mountain Camp, Village-by-the-Brook, Stokes Avenue, Chipperfield Drive from N. Fifth Street to the Middle School.

Stops and times for the route are: Pinebrook Junior College, 7:40 a.m.; Sebring residence, 7:45 a.m.; Burch residence, 7:48 a.m.; Barr residence, 7:52 a.m.; Evergreen Golf Course, 7:55 a.m.; Analomink Church, 7:58 a.m.; Stites Railroad Bridge, 8 a.m.; Rtes. 191 and 447, 8:05 a.m.; Fox residence, 8:08 a.m.; Brush residence, 8:10 a.m.; Muth residence, 8:13 a.m.; Fawn Road, 8:16 a.m.; Village-by-the-Brook, 8:18 a.m.; Simon's Store, 8:20 a.m.; Schubert Road and Stokes Avenue, 8:22 a.m.; Schroeder residence, 8:24 a.m., and Chipperfield Drive and Grandview Drive, 8:30 a.m.

Rte. 12-M serves Rte. 209 east from Shafers Schoolhouse Road, Hill Meadow Stables, Tanite Road and Bridge Street.

Stops and times are: Shafers Schoolhouse, 8:32 a.m.; Rockdale Lane and Rte. 209, 8:33 a.m.; Leanna Woodcraft, 8:34 a.m.; Tanite Road and Rte. 209, 8:35 a.m., and Bridge and Miller Streets, 8:36 a.m.

Rte. 13-M serves PVP Campgrounds, High Terrace, Brislun Road, Old Stroudsburg Landfill, Design Technique Road, Rte. 209 east of Design Technique Road to Shafers Schoolhouse Road.

The stops and times will be: Breeze View Lane and Shafers Schoolhouse Road, 8:08 a.m.; High Terrace, 8:12 a.m.; Van-Lavender residence, 8:14 a.m.; Hopkins residence, 8:15 a.m.; Boyer residence, 8:18 a.m.; Artim's Estates, 8:20 a.m.; Dippre residence, 8:22 a.m.; Levine residence, 8:25 a.m.; Kresge residence, 8:26 a.m.; Schultz residence, 8:27 a.m.; Paffenroth residence, 8:28 a.m.; Howley residence, 8:29 a.m.; Ward's Country Store, 8:30 a.m., and Creedon residence, 8:31 a.m.

Rte. 14-M serves Lower Main Street, First Street, Second Street and Third Street. Stops and times are: Courtland

Motors, 8:30 a.m., and Funk's Store, 8:34 a.m.

Rte. 15-M serves Wallace Street north from Phillips Street to Louise Avenue. Stops and times are: Phillips and Wallace Streets, 8:15 a.m.; Oak and Wallace Streets, 8:17 a.m.; Avenue C and Wallace Street, 8:18 a.m.; Avenue E and Wallace Street, 8:19 a.m.; Avenue F and Wallace Street, 8:21 a.m.; Wiley Avenue and Wallace Street, 8:25 a.m., and Leroy Avenue and Wallace Street, 8:27 a.m.

Rte. 16-M serves N. Fifth Street from Avenue A to Chipperfield Drive. Stops and times are: Shook's Floor Covering, 8:10 a.m.; El Toro Restaurant, 8:12 a.m.; Price's Exxon, 8:15 a.m.; Stokes Mill Road and N. Fifth Street, 8:17 a.m.; Pre-mont Avenue and Fifth Street, 8:18 a.m., and Crescent Avenue and Fifth Street, 8:20 a.m.

Rte. 17-M serves Dreher Avenue, Tanite Road, Norton Road and Kovarik's. Stops and times are: Dreher Avenue and Tanite Road, 8:20 a.m.; Norton Road and Melmar Drive, 8:24 a.m.; Cook residence, 8:28 a.m.; Paula Drive and Glenview Avenue, 8:35 a.m., and Coolbaugh Street and Glenview Avenue, 8:38 a.m.

Rte. 18-M serves Clearview Avenue, Rte. 191 north to Pinebrook Junior College, Beacon Hill Road, Wigwam Park Road and Cranberry Road. Stops and times are: Strunk residence, 8:03 a.m.; Clearview Avenue and Ramapo Lane, 8:06 a.m.; Clearview Avenue and Wallace Street, 8:08 a.m.; Caiazzo residence, 8:11 a.m.; Bush residence, 8:13 a.m.; Beckner residence, 8:15 a.m.; Carrescia residence, 8:16 a.m.; Dailey residence, 8:18 a.m.; Hoenne residence, 8:20 a.m.; Anderson residence, 8:22 a.m.; Langille residence, 8:23 a.m.; DeFranco residence, 8:24 a.m.; Hayes residence, 8:26 a.m.; Dove Lane and Wigwam Park Road, 8:28 a.m.; Barton residence, 8:30 a.m., and Frailey residence, 8:33 a.m.

Rte. 19-M serves Phillips Street west from Lindberg, and Arlington Heights (Beaver House). Stops and times are: Lindberg and Phillips Streets, 8:30 a.m., and Beaver House, 8:37 a.m.

Rte. 20-M serves Ramsey School north of Main Street, East of Seventh Street and South of Phillips Street. The bus will stop only at the Ramsey School at 8:20 a.m.

Rte. 21-M serves W. Main Street west of the Rte. 80 overpass and Dogwood Gardens. Stops and times will be: Coolbaugh's Store, 8:30 a.m., Green Street and Arlington Avenue, 8:32 a.m.; and Jane Street and Arlington Avenue, 8:35 a.m.

Rte. 22-M serves W. Main Street east of the Rte. 80 overpass and 10th Street. Stops and times are: Garden and W. Main Streets, 8:33 a.m.; Linden and W. Main Streets, 8:34 a.m.; Bush's Market, 8:36 a.m., and Weichel Buick, 8:37 a.m.

Rte. 23-M serves the areas east of N. Ninth Street, west of Seventh Street, north of Main Street, and south of Phillips Street. Stops and times are: Eighth and Sarah Streets, 8:30 a.m.; Eighth and Scott streets, 8:32 a.m.; Eighth and Spring Garden streets, 8:34 a.m.; Phillips Street and Manor Drive, 8:37 a.m., and Northgate Estates, 8:38 a.m.

Rte. 24-M serves South Stroudsburg, Main Street and south of Main Street. Stops and times are: Park Avenue and Bryant Street, 8:20 a.m.;

Broad and Bryant streets, 8:22 a.m., and Broad and Lenox Streets, 8:23 a.m.

Rte. 25-M serves N. Ninth Street, Chipperfield Drive north from Rte. 611 to the Middle School. Stops and times are: Ertle Volvo, 8:33 a.m.; Chipperfield Drive and Congdon Avenue, 8:37 a.m.; Evan's Florist, 8:39 a.m.; Hillcrest Dairy, 8:40 a.m., and Wedgewood Lake Estates, 8:42 a.m.

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Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9 p.m.



Ann Landers

Thanks for advice

Dear Readers: You have often asked me, "Do the people you advise ever write back and let you know how their lives turned out?" The answer is yes, they do — sometimes. Today I'm going to print a letter which appeared on Aug. 6, 1971, and the follow-up which I received in a recent batch of mail.

Dear Ann: It is Sunday afternoon, our 13-year-old boy went to a ball game, the 10- and 12-year-old girls are in the neighbor's swimming pool and my husband went to his favorite tavern to get drunk. I'm not writing for advice. I'm writing to thank you for your advice.

A few years ago I would have been crying my eyes out, or venting my anger to a friend on the telephone. But today I am calm, content and very happy with my life. Why? Because I listened to you and joined Al-Anon.

Every woman who is married to an alcoholic must at some point decide whether she is going to allow his problem to defeat her or learn how to live

with it. Since I joined Al-Anon I love and understand my husband more than ever. Our marriage is better than most marriages where no drinking problem exists. Due to a marked change of attitude toward my husband, he has become a better father and a better person.

At the moment my husband has expressed no interest in joining AA. I hope one day he will do so, but he must come to the decision himself. If he never comes to it, it's all right with me. I have learned to live with him, and I appreciate the many other wonderful blessings in my life.

Please Ann, keep telling people about Al-Anon. It's a lifesaver — both literally and figuratively.

Gage Park Member

Dear Ann: After reading your column for nearly 20 years, I know you take a personal interest in your readers and like to know how things turn out. Well, I LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

It's more than four years later now, but THANK YOU

for printing my letter. Our Al-Anon group got calls from other groups who wanted to invite the "author" to give a talk at one of their meetings. I became involved in the business end of the fellowship and worked on a public information committee.

I am now secretary for the South Cook County Council of Al-Anon Groups and coordinator of our telephone answering service. We started a new group in the Bridgeport neighborhood less than two years ago. It has been so successful, the result is three new groups starting this month.

I had never joined or volunteered for anything in my life until Al-Anon. In this fellowship, I am finding complete fulfillment, but most important, peace of mind and love of fellow man.

Incidentally, my husband made a decision for sobriety on May 1, 1972 — and has been sober ever since.

You are Al-Anon's best

friend, Ann, and I'm sure you'll be happy to hear that when we ask newcomers where they heard about Al-Anon, three out of four say, "From Ann Landers' column." No need to ask you to give us a plug now and then — you do it automatically. The good it serves should leave you with an everlasting sense of satisfaction.

GOD BLESS YOU and may He grant you serenity all the days of your life.

Most Sincerely, Marie

Dear Marie: Your letter made my day. Thank you, dear.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill., 60120.

WORD SLEUTH

Aisle Be Seeing You

B S T S E U G R O O Q M R G L
P O C E B R I D E S M A I D I
M R U S H M I N I N S I N B E
I I O Q S S T C B A V D Q O V
N C B E U S H E R M B O U U Q
I Q M C E E T D A T Q F W Q S
S R U I M S T I O S O H B S G
T O S R L R I G R E W O L F N
E D I R B S T Y F B S N G M I
R O C E S G R O O M B O H C R
N O H N O I S S E C O R P R M

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: TURNPIKE
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Bride Music Rice Veil Guests
Bouquet Minister Rings Vows Groom
Best Man Maid of Honor Procession Usher Bridesmaid
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 8-30

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Fish

5 A portion

8 Recorded proceedings

12 Arrived

13 Kimono

14 Christmas carol

15 Of the ear

16 Japanese coin

17 Ruler of Yemen

18 Narrow-minded teacher

20 Subduers

22 Pronoun

23 Possessed

24 Cants

27 Olympic winner

32 Miss Lupino

33 Nickname for Yale

34 Philippine mountain

35 Verifies

38 Winged insect

39 In — we trust

40 Article

42 Supported

45 Certain musical compositions

49 Skin blemish

50 Exclamation

52 Finished

53 Goddess of discord

54 Mythical bird

55 Level

56 Desire

57 Snare

58 Musical pause

DOWN

1 Bard (Hist.)

2 Despire

3 Amongst

4 Rots

5 Clothes tree

6 City on Honshu

7 Liquid measure

8 Beast

9 Alan King, for one

10 Rip

11 Form of charity

19 Japanese drama

21 Exclamation

24 Twitching

25 June words

26 Scaly anteaater

28 Dutch disease

29 Divert

30 Health resort

31 Add up (colloq.)

36 Dense growth of trees

37 Fish

38 Masculine, feminine, or neuter

41 Santa's hearty laugh

42 Small merganser

43 Israeli dance

44 Mend

46 Symbol of peace

47 Single units

48 Dispatched

51 Garden tool

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

8-30

OTBIOPB QMYOE VMHOZ PBE-
BIORRZ QNRR EMV OHYNV VM
MTBI UNUVZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SMUT SMUGGED OUR PEDANTIC TEACHER'S PHYSIOGNOMY.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M

Teen Forum



By Jean Adams

Moved away

LETTERS: (Q.) A girl I love very much moved away in August, 1974. I've got three letters from her. The first two basically say she loves and misses me very much. The third is a poem. The last stanza reads: "Yes, you must go now; Come on, now, don't cry. Yes, I still love you I love you — goodbye."

I don't want to give up on her. Could you please give me some suggestions?

16 in Florida

(A.) You do not have to give up writing to her. If she honestly loves you and she writes as if she does, she may decide to keep writing you, too.

Do, however, face the fact that prolonged absence is tough on love. It has been a year since you have seen her. A visit with her and her family, if it can be arranged, might help.

BOY-CENTERED: (Q.) All the girls I hang around with are boy crazy. They are all so pretty and the boys pay them all the attention. I don't know whether I'm jealous or not. I am 15 and they are all 14. Please help!

Uncomfortable in Ohio

(A.) Most 14-year-old girls are very interested in boys.

But so are most 15-year-old girls. The 14-year-olds, however, often make more noise about it.

Find a girl or two your age, or even a year older, to be friendly with. Also find a boy or two to be friendly with. I believe you are interested in boys and could probably be interesting to them if you could get away from the noise and commotion your young friends make.

GO OR NOT?: (Q.) I like this guy Chip and he likes me. He is 16. He asks me to go to drive-ins with him. Every time he asks I just say "Maybe."

It is really "NO" because I'm afraid to ask my mom. I know she would say Chip is too old for me. I'm 13. Should I go with him and say nothing to her about it? Or should I ask her?

In-Between in Pennsylvania

(A.) At 13 you should not slip off to a drive-in with a 16-year-old — or anybody — without your mother knowing about it and okaying it. I don't think she will give her permission when she knows, but talk to her about it just the same. It will make you feel better. And then you can tell Chip "no" and give him a reason.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Manna from heaven

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 9 7
♥ 6 4 3 2
♦ K J
♣ A Q 6 3

EAST

♠ J 10 8 4 3
♥ 5
♦ Q 10 7 4 2
♣ 10 5

SOUTH

♠ A 5 2
♥ A K Q J 9 8 7
♦ —
♣ K 9 7

The bidding:

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Dble
7 ♥

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

You get lucky at times, even when you're in a horrible contract, and all you can do under these conditions is thank your lucky stars that someone upstairs is looking out for you.

South bid a heart, to which North responded two clubs, and South reasoned that about all he needed for a grand slam was a five-card suit headed by the A-Q, or any one of numerous other possible holdings.

Accordingly, he bid four no-trump — planning to go to seven if North showed two aces. But North had only one

ace and indicated this by bidding five diamonds — which East wisely doubled.

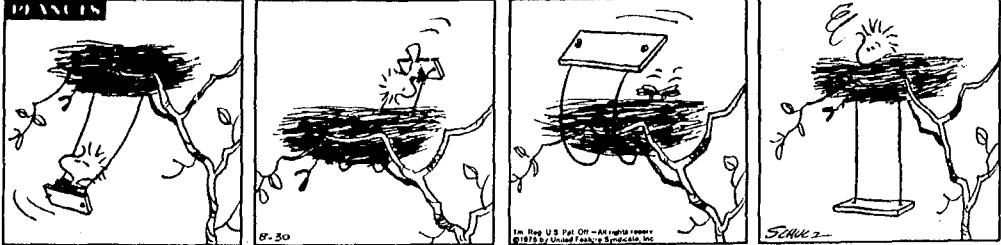
The double didn't faze South a bit, for he thought that North's strength was far more likely to be in clubs and spades than diamonds, and he therefore bid seven hearts. This contract would surely have failed except that West, influenced by his partner's double, led the ace of diamonds.

It was manna from heaven. Not that the diamond lead gave South his thirteenth trick — the diamond king was now only his twelfth — but it paved the way for a squeeze.

He ruffed the diamond, cashed the ace of trumps, played a club to the ace, discarded a spade on the king of diamonds, played a spade to the ace, and ran five more trumps, producing this position:

North	South
♠ Q	♠ 5
♠ Q 6 3	♠ K 9
West	East
♠ K	♠ Immateral
♠ J 8 4	

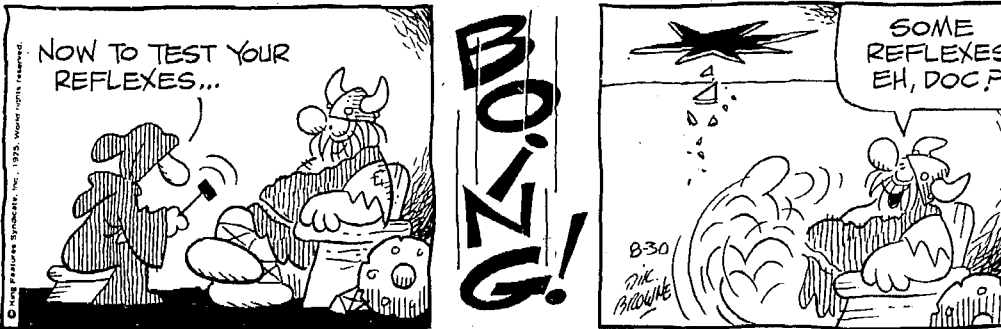
Another heart lead placed West in a hopeless predicament, and South made the grand slam as a result.



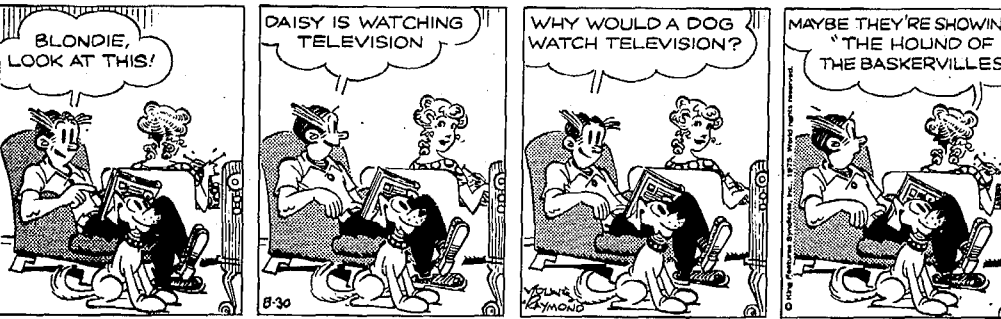
Eb and Flo



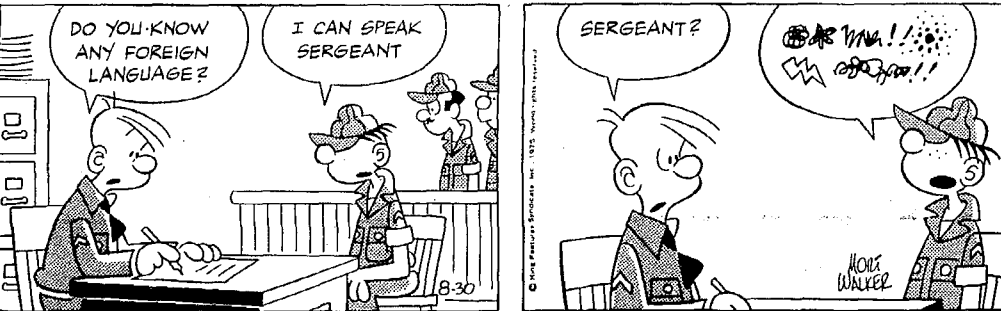
Hagar the Horrible



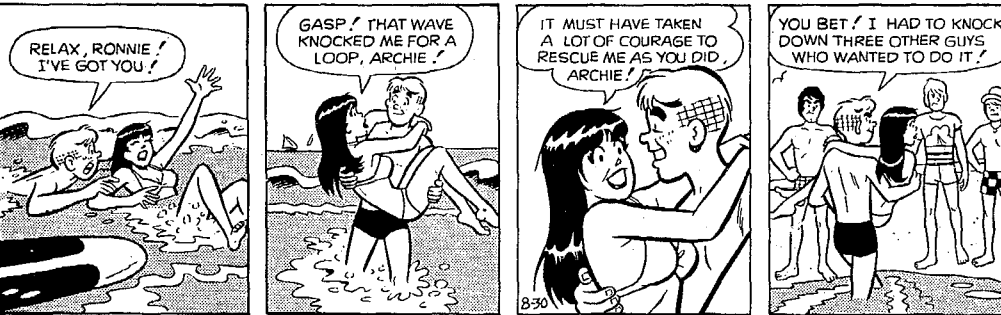
Blondie



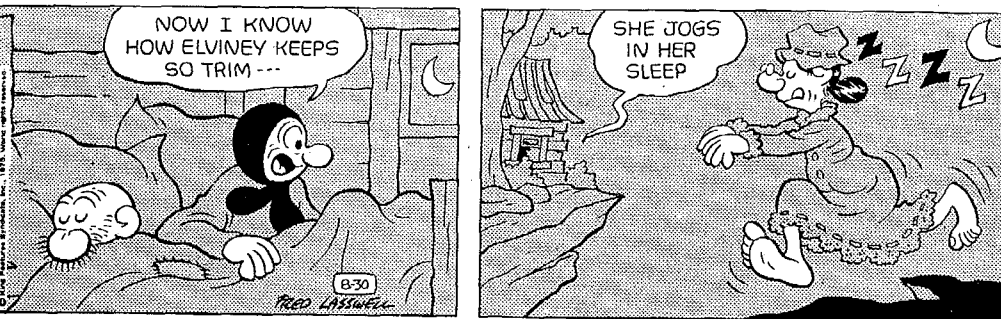
Archie



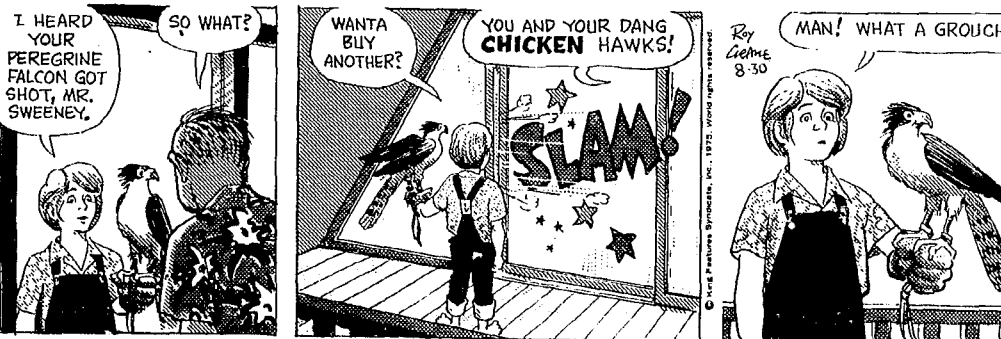
Archie



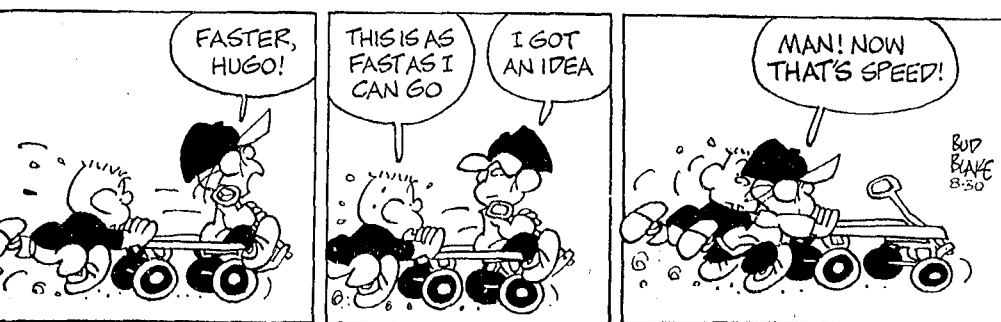
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Hard questions answer to arthritis?

By PATRICK YOUNG
Dow Jones-Offaway News
PALO ALTO, Calif. — About a year ago two immunologists here at Stanford University School of Medicine asked some questions about a tiny bundle of sugar and fat called W-27.

The answers that Dr. Andrei Calin and Dr. James Fries finally got could lead to a better understanding of arthritis and,

perhaps, the eventual control or prevention of its more crippling forms.

Calin and Fries investigated two types of the disease in separate but related studies, with intriguing results:

— Based on one study, the researchers conclude that a spinal arthritis long regarded as rare — Ankylosing Spondylitis (AS) — is rather com-

mon.

"There are about three million people in the United States in whom the diagnosis of AS is being missed," says Calin. People with persistent backache may fall in this category.

— In a second study, Calin and Fries confirmed that at least on severe arthritis — endemic Reiter's Syndrome — occurs as a result of an inher-

rejection mechanism following organ transplants.

Some histocompatibility antigens are more common than others; one occurs in about half the U.S. population. But W-27 is found in only about 7 per cent of American whites and 4 per cent of American blacks.

Although W-27 is relatively rare, U.S. and British researchers reported independently in 1973 that about 95 per cent of all AS patients carry the W-27 antigen.

And about 95 per cent of the people who suffer from endemic Reiter's Syndrome, which occurs after sexual intercourse, also test positive for W-27. Endemic Reiter's Syndrome accounts for about 90 per cent of all Reiter's cases.

The question was: If 95 per cent of AS sufferers carried the W-27 antigen, how common was the spinal arthritis among W-27 carriers?

Calin and Fries began by selecting 120 W-27 carriers and 126 controls. They then obtained X-rays of the W-27 carriers they suspected might have AS. Their findings: eight (18.7 per cent) of the women

and six (20 per cent) of the men definitely suffered AS. But X-ray studies of 27 controls found no AS.

The findings were surprising. First, they indicate women suffer as often as men. Previously men were estimated to suffer 10 times as much AS as women. More important, say the researchers, "Ankylosing Spondylitis is greatly underrecognized; indeed, it may rival rheumatoid arthritis in frequency."

Previous estimates pegged the number of AS cases in the United States at 250,000 to 500,000. But from their study, Calin and Fries suggest the number is closer to 3.1 million.

"It now appears that a large percentage of people with persistent back pain may have AS," says Calin.

The pain of AS can be controlled in most patients with exercise and anti-inflammatory drugs, if the proper diagnosis is made. "Doctors are reluctant to diagnose a disease if they think it is rare," says Calin. "So one importance of our study is to show that, in fact, as is a common disease."

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Lester Coleman, M.D.

Causes of head and face pain

One of the most distressing complaints brought to the attention of the doctor is pain in the face and head.

Such a vaguely described symptom represents a challenge in diagnosis because the nerves of the head, the face, the ears, the eyes, the jaws

and the neck have an intricate system of intercommunication.

In order to track down "headache," the universal term for pain in that area, co-operation between the doctor and the patient is necessary.

Far too often, patients become quickly discouraged and never completely pursue the problem. Doctors sense the patient's disappointment when a quick answer is not found. The discouragement that follows often results in a failure to establish a positive diagnosis.

The teeth, the sinuses, the bite of the teeth, jaw joint disturbances, muscle tensions of the neck, allergic reactions, toxic responses to drugs, arthritis of the cervical spine of the neck, circulatory problems, and neurological disorders are only some of the vast number of possibilities.

Diligence must continue, in spite of temporary disappointment, if the correct diagnosis is to be made and proper treatment started.

A Nobel Prize should be given to the doctor who designs a battery-heated stethoscope.

Patients always complain that doctors apparently wash their hands in ice water and keep their stethoscopes in the refrigerator before they listen to the chest.

The flimsy disposable paper examining gowns are hardly sufficient to cover the breakout of goose pimples that patients feel.

My first child was born with pyloric stenosis. Is there a possibility that my next one will have it, too.

Mrs. G.J., Vt.

Dear Mrs. J.: Newborn babies occasionally have a powerful muscle that interferes with the passage of food from the stomach into the intestines.

This is not a hereditary condition. The diagnosis is made at birth, or shortly afterwards.

If the condition cannot be controlled with drugs, surgery is performed. The operation takes a few minutes. Once the operation is over, children usually proceed to grow and develop normally.

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Work for top gains but do not expect them immediately. Be concise in arrangements, stipulations, speech. Narrow the margin for error!

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Have faith in your objectives, confidence in your methods. Careful distribution of energies and unstinting use of your talents could lead to new gains.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — As with many others now, you may tend to slow down at unexpected moments, then accelerate your pace unwisely. Such sporadic efforts are not productive. Steady!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Scattering energies and apathy are the two extremes which could hamper success now. Follow a sound, middle-of-the-road policy and you can reap a fine harvest.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Whether you have little or much to do, your attitude and approach to all matters will be important — from the start. Stress your affability and charm.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — This could be an outstanding day, but it will largely depend on you. Steady does it! Don't scatter energies, thus overtaxing yourself.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — If you've been interested in a new project, but have postponed taking action on it, NOW is the time! But be sure you have the know-how and enough data to go on.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Do not be upset by criticism. If constructive, it could actually show you new ways to capitalize on your inventiveness and skills.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 to December 23) — You, like Scorpio, can profit by both opposition and obstacles. Some new ideas could brighten your day, a new method perk up tedious but essential routine.

CAPRICORN (December 24 to January 20) — A good outlook! Saturn encourages your fine talents, cleverness at discerning leads and new methods of value, smart action generally.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Even if time is short and there is much to be accomplished, give yourself enough time for efficient planning. A good day for revitalizing all interests.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Advance a new idea, enlist the help of others to put it across. Under prevailing influences, you should win new benefits, advance your status.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, a generous personality and a great thirst for knowledge. Your ideas are unique and usually succeed because of the consistent, sturdy and clever effort you put back of them. You are extremely meticulous in handling details and sometimes drive yourself too hard in your quest for perfection. However, you are a philosopher at heart, and you do manage to ride over obstacles that would floor many others. Extremely versatile, there are many fields in which you could carve an eminent career but, notably, as writer, musician, actor, painter or educator. If attracted to the business world, you would make an excellent salesman or promotional expert. Birthdate of: David Hartley, philosopher.

Public Notices

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received and publicly opened and ready by the Jackson Township Supervisors on Thursday, September 11, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reader's School House, Readers, Pa. for the following:

A. 212, more or less, Scotchline Extended Aluminum, Double Faced, Street Name Signs. (6" wide, 24" long).

B. 150, more or less, Channel No. 3 Sign Posts, 10 feet length.

C. 150, more or less, Post Caps for the above Sign Posts.

D. 60, more or less, 90 degree Brackets.

E. 6, more or less, 45 degree Brackets.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract shall deliver a bond with suitable reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract if less than \$5,000 or 100 per cent of the amount of the contract if \$5,000 or over. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals, or parts of any proposals. Bids should be mailed to Jackson Township Supervisors, R.D. 3, Box 449, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

J. NELSON WESTBROOK
Secretary

R — Aug. 28-30, Sept. 2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed Bids will be accepted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pa. for Two (2) Standard size 350 V 8 engines, power steering, power disk brakes, automatic transmissions, black tires Size HR-78-14, Dark Blue Bodies.

Bidders must take into consideration trade-in allowances for Two (2) 4 door standard size sedans presently used as police cars for Stroud Township.

The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary by 4:30 P.M., September 3, 1975 at the Municipal Building 1211 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

J. NELSON WESTBROOK
Secretary

R — Aug. 20, 25, 30

NOTICE
A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of East Stroudsburg State College will be held Tuesday, September 2, beginning at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Board Room of the Jeanette F. Reibman Administration Building on campus.

R — Aug. 30

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received and publicly opened and read by the Barrett Township Supervisors at their regular meeting at the Municipal Building in Mountaintop, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, September 10, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. for the following:

A used Ford tractor or equivalent, four cylinder gas engine, four speed transmission, all weather cab, 11 x 28 rear tires, 600 x 16 front tires, with Triumph five foot hydraulic mower or equivalent, with trade-in of used Triumph hydraulic mower which can be inspected at the Township Shed in Cresco, Pennsylvania.

The successful bidder shall be required to enter into a written contract, and to furnish a bond with suitable reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract, with sufficient surety in the amount of fifty (50 per cent) per cent of the amount of the contract within twenty (20) days after the contract is awarded. Upon failure to furnish such bond within such time, the previous award shall be void.

The Barrett Township Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

K. EDWARD PRICE, Chairman
Barrett Township Supervisors
Mountaintop, Pa. 18342

RICHARD E. DEETZ, ESQ.
C.A. LON, LEWIS AND
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190 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

R — Aug. 22, 26, 30

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Monuments 3
Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Lost and Found 7
FOUND — GOLDEN retriever in Hemlock farms area. Heavy leather collar with steel ring, male are some of the distinguishing marks. Call 424-6946.

\$50 REWARD for return of male Irish Setter, answers to "Rufus". And, blonde shaven female Afghan, answers to "Naggar". Call 424-2831, 424-5286, or 424-5400. (Missing since Aug. 9).

LOST: A year old black Labrador retriever, very friendly, Locust Lake vicinity. Answers to "Powder". If found, please call 1-646-3616 or 646-7171.

LOST: Red Irish Setter, female, with white face, chest and feet. Wearing only flea collar. Blecklee area. REWARD. Call 646-7456 or 339-7176.

Special Notices 8
IS ALCOHOL a problem in your family? Call 424-8332.

ASTROLOGY Swami Jay-Devananda, by appointment. (717) 629-0481.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED Import Auto, Rte. 42, E. Stroudsburg, Phone 421-4930.

NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact Mainline Music, (717) 424-0740.

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Market Basket

PICK YOUR OWN MCINTOSH APPLES off the tree — \$2.00 1/2 bu. CORTELYOU ORCHARDS, Maple, Pa. Take into 50¢ per bushel. Rt. 901 W. 1st road at the bottom of mountain is (Maple).

APPLES APPLIES APPLIES Come pick your own starting Aug. 29. McIntosh, 725 a bushel. Red Delicious, \$2.00 a bushel. Bring your own containers. Directions from Pocono area: Take 512 North in Wind Gap area; E. Bangor Fire Company. Turn right here on S. Broad St. 1 mile 1/2 you come to orchard. Perlick Fruit Farm, R.D. 2, Bangor. 1 (215) 588-1714.

Herfurth Bros. Meat Market
Open Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 8 to 5
Gilbert, Pa. Phone (215) 681-4515

STRIKING BEANS: You pick, bring your own container, \$2.50 bushel. Call 1-646-2756 or contact Lawrence VanWhit, Long Pond.

Hotel & Rest. Equip.

3 COMPARTMENT SINKS (stainless steel) with 2 drain boards. Magic Chef gas range (6 burners, oven, and grill), 8' hood, American electric slicer, 3 refrigerators, 2 Star Master freezers (gas, with stand); Coleman 6 burner gas camp stove, stainless steel 12' x 22' bar. 421-1560.

11 22 in. Wells electric grill, \$175. 11 30 in. counter speed gas grill and broiler, \$75. 11 30 in. Connelly Hot Dog Grill, \$200. 11 Starmaster food and bun warmer, \$275. 11 27 in. Bain Marie, \$75. 11 33 in. 5 hole gas steam table, \$20. 11 Root beer barrel with compressor and carbonator, \$225. 2 ice-cream freezers, 1 with lids, \$175, 1 without, \$75. 11 RC Allen Cash Register, new, retail \$225. The Willows Restaurant, 629-2324, anytime.

Wanted to Buy

Always buying oriental rugs. Any condition. Any size. Call anytime, 424-2756.

ANYTHING OLD — Furniture, china, glass, silver, books, records, bells, stoves, and picture frames. Backhome Antiques, 421-7108.

OLD advertising items such as calendars, posters, displays, etc. from powder or gun companies such as Winchester, Remington, Marlin, Peppers, UMC, Hercules, and US, etc. 421-7011 to 4:30 p.m., 424-1466 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER
We buy old Gold, Diamond, Antiques from estates and private individuals. 710 Main St., Penn Stroud

BUYING AND SELLING COINS AND STAMPS: Clearing House, 731 Main St., Stroudsburg. Call 424-8897.

CASH FOR

old quilts including crib quilts, hooked and yarn-sewn rugs, old decoys, old canes. Call 424-8721 daytime.

WANTED by private collector: New England, Connecticut, Rhode Island, cents to half dollars. For fair offer, call 717-588-9221.

HORSE STALL needed immediately, closest to Hemlock Farms possible. Call 775-8357 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WANTED: HUNCH

and/or china closet. Call 424-6359, 10-2.

OLD FURNITURE
Will haul away free. 421-3652.

BUYING U.S. SILVER COINS: Paying \$3.10 per dollar and up for U.S. silver coins dated prior to 1945. Large amounts receive more. 421-4866.

WANTED: Oriental rugs.

Any condition. (201) 875-5221 anytime.

(1) WOODEN HIGH CHAIR

Call (717) 897-5159

Antiques, Collectors Items

BEAUTIFUL old dishes and lamps. Stencilled old plank chairs. Old signed paintings. 992-4661 after 4 p.m.

CLASSIC Bar dating from turn of century, in continuous operation. 20 ft. front bar with mahogany top and brass rail. Mirrored back bar. For further details, call 421-4231.

GRANDMA'S TREASURES
Open Sat., Sun. and Mon. Quality Indian, Colonial, Americana, Quaker and patterned glass; signed Heisey, Dresden, Pairpoint, Wedgwood, silver, Victorian furniture and lamps. Pa. Covered Bridges and more. 629-2253. Located Rt. 611, across from Tannersville Elementary School.

Articles for Sale

TRADE-A-TAPE, \$1. CLOTHES from INDIA, Motorola Tape Players, \$40 with speaker. CB radios, 23 Channel, \$100. BARTONVILLE SHOPS, 629-1600.

BASEMENT WAREHOUSE. Brand new 1-piece color TV, 19" room, includes tables and lamps. \$399.95. Only \$12 a month on our new revolving charge. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg.

ONE 5-piece Bassett bedroom suite. Bridal oval rug, 2 lamps, matching coffee and end tables (walnut). 2 pairs new 14" and 15" tire chains. Color 11, new JVC-VHF TV antenna. 894-8886 after 5 p.m.

MODERN Bassett walnut veneer desk and chair, \$75.
Call after 4 p.m., 897-6908.

SEE THE NEW BEARCAT 101 SCANNER. No crystals required. 16 channels. SWEETZ ELECTRIC, 100 S. Courtland E. Strbg.

Beaver House Antiques & Gifts
Under new management. Open Labor Day, 1 to 4 p.m.

HOSPITAL bed and new mattress. \$80. Portable commode with toilet frame, 15L. Walker. \$5. 421-7270, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

BRASS BEDS, antique and custom Kings and Queens, fancy iron beds. 5 curve roll-top desk, fancy dressers, oak tables. THE BEDPOSTS, Rt. 100-29, Zionsville, Pa. Sat. 11 to 5; Sun. 1 to 4. (215) 967-1300 or (215) 588-3824.

VISIT LEE'S BROWSING BARN
Used Furniture-Antiques-Curios bought and sold. Cherry Valley Rd. between Rt. 191 and Del. Water Gap. Strbg. 421-6949.

Leo's HOUSE OF FISH

— Coral Reef Fish
— 75 Varieties of Tropical Fish
— Supplies

Hours: 6 to 10 Mon-Fri.
12 to 6 Sat. - Sun.

Rt. 715 between Henryville and Tannersville. 629-1776

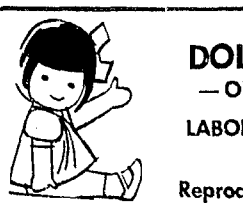
DOLL COLLECTORS

— ONE DAY DOLL SALE —
LABOR DAY, MON., SEPT. 1
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Reproduction:
Porcelain Bylons, \$85 ea.; Porcelain Bru Jne No. 9, \$90; China, \$35; Gogoye, \$30; Ceramic and Bisque Dolls; Mark Twain Porcelain Family; From Judge Thatcher to Pearl. All in circa dress. Only a few left.

FANTASY WORLD

Cresco, Pa. (717) 595-7759



Articles for Sale 20

CAST IRON STOVES
Kitchen stoves — coal and wood-burning. Also, Ornate Franklin type. All excellent condition.
WILLOWBROOK ANTIQUES
Brooksideville, (717) 927-4990

MUSICIAN'S Classical Record Collection
Over 200 records, many 1 sided. Caruso, Alda, Kreisler, etc. Call between 6-9, 421-2862.

COLONIAL FURNITURE

COMPLETE HOUSE — 10 PIECE PLaid HERCULEN SOFA, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR, 7 piece oak Colonial bedroom and 5 piece maple and print dinette. Was \$899.

NOW \$499
COPLAY FURNITURE MART
Co-play Shopping Center
262-678 or 439-1361 (215)
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

Commercial kitchen equipment:
JACKSON Automatic Dishwasher with pre-heat controls, etc.
2 Electric Stove deep-fryers.
Vulcan all electric range with 4 burners, double grill, oven and large broiler.
McQuay pie case-cooler-refrigerator with built-in ice water slayer.
Formica topped counter with 7 stools. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Phone 421-6231.

COMPLETE 3 rooms of fine furniture. Only \$399. Contact
STROUDSBURG BEDDING
437 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-5457

COPPERTONE 20' range, \$90. Bamboo CURTAIN, \$10. Toys, kitchen items, hair dryers, odds and ends. 421-9905.

30 to 60% OFF
Slingeland, Ludwig, Premier, Fibes, and Rogers drums. Acoustic, Peavey, Fender, Orange Marshall, Suno Shure, Sound City, and Univox Amps and P.A.'s Name Brand guitars and a full line of quality accessories.

CREST MUSIC CENTER
32 W. 4th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone (215) 423-1904

GOOD BUY: Contemporary walnut dining set, 4 chairs, vinyl seats; walnut room divider, side chair. Call (717) 775-7498 (keep trying).

LIKE new Sears
Kenmore portable dishwasher. 115. 922-1694

PAIR cane-seated bentwood chairs, \$297 each. Walnut dresser, \$297. Mahogany gateleg table, \$49. Oak wardrobe, \$49. Open breakfast, \$69. Dresser with oval mirror, \$36. 424-2323 after 1 p.m.

30 IN. electric range, \$80. Speed Queen best automatic washer (needs work), \$100. Singer zig-zag with case, \$45. 3 fold-away bed with frame, \$10. Like new studded snow tires. H-78X14. \$65. Ph. 421-8838.

NEW AND USED office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, etc. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.

FURNITURE: Unclaimed, reupholstered. 20 PER CENT SAVINGS. Sofas, chairs, recliners, and other miscellaneous items. Or, let us reupholster your old furniture. ALMA INTERIORS, 925 N. 9th St., Stbg.

STRUCTURAL STEEL — Angles — Beams — Channels. All sizes in stock. D. KATZ & SONS, 200 Lerap Yard, Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, 421-1464.

RANDALL AMP and Guitar Amp. Commander 6 with cover and 6 speakers. Guitar amplifier with volume and microphone. Total price: \$700 for all. Call 922-7401.

19-PIECE tri-ply stainless steel waterless cookware, new. Asking \$225. Call 424-6166 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Also, new hand, back, and shoulders massager, asking \$30.

BACK TO SCHOOL Fall and Winter Clothing in abundance at our Thrift Store. Hours: 10 to 6. SALVATION ARMY, Washington St., E. Stbg.

SALE \$10 — PANTSUITS LOW RATE ON 8 TRACK TAPES \$2

Ted's Corner and Barbara's Etc., Etc., Etc. Shop
American Market Place
Tannersville

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
ALL GARAGE, PORCH and LAWN SALE ads (or similar type sales) will be listed under Classification 20C.

GAS dryer, Westinghouse, very good condition, \$50. Call 421-3319.

GARRARD TURN-TABLE and two large speakers, \$15. A Fischer amplifier, AM-FM radio, \$200. Two large speakers, \$100. Dark Room equipment. Best offer. Call (717) 646-7031 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

LOG CUTTING SAW, 19-in. blade, electric motor, \$75. Call Fred Beards, 421-6098.

LUTITIA MINK
Size 10-12 (A-1 condition). Call 9 to 12:30, 4:30 to 9 p.m., 839-9892.

MAPLE BED with dresser, trundle bed, Larkin desk, 7 solid oak cabinet, 421-6449.

Military Surplus
Direct from Government Auctions
Army down-filled sleeping bags, \$12.50. Army down-filled sleeping bags, \$57.00. Canvas water proofing, \$6.50 gal. VN jungle boots, \$19.00. Military style 2-4-4 man rubber boots, \$31.88. Special sale: Canvas rack sacks, regularly \$29.95, now \$15. AF flight jackets, \$93.00. Army bunkbeds, \$38 a set.

TENTS, TARPS, FISH NETS, BAGS, CLOTHING.

G & F Co.
MILITARY SURPLUS
65 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg.
Open daily 9:30-6, Fri. 'til 9.
Ph. 421-9250

END OF SEASON SALE COMMERCIAL GRADE MATTRESSES

Made by SPRING AIR
252 COILS — FIRM SUPPORT
MOTEL STYLE TICKING
Used by over 50% of the major resorts in this area!

These prices are for SETS:

39 in. Twin size \$ 81 set
52 in. Full size \$ 98 set
Queen size \$131 set
King size \$168 set

Order Now — 2 Week Delivery

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NEW AND REBUILT Restaurant Equipment
66 South Courtland St., E. Stbg.
Open Daily 9:30-6 — Friday 'til 9

Articles for Sale 20

RUG, wall-to-wall, Gold, all wool. Like new. Can be used as 2 rugs. 11x12 and 13x18 1/2. Original price: \$25 a sq. yd. Yours for \$250. By appt. only. 925-1405.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, Lee Trevino. Faultless. 4 woods, 10 irons including 2 woods, 2 irons, 10 putters. Brand new Arnold Palmer shoes by Eaton, size 9 1/2. 421-8113.

USED AND NEW Hotpoint appliances: refrigerator, electric range, and new Arnold Palmer shoes by Eaton, size 9 1/2. 421-8113.

KROEHLER sofa bed, \$85. White crib, mattress, \$25. All like new. Phone 922-7905.

MILITARY SURPLUS
REFRIGERATION COMPRESSORS
3 1/2 hp. \$109 ea.
1 1/2 hp. (3 phase) \$165
2 1/2 hp. \$185
3 1/2 hp. \$225

ARMY HEAVY DUTY
Suitable for use with small dump truck or farm tractor, \$180 ea.
Formica topped counter with 7 stools. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Phone 421-6231.

COMPLETE 3 rooms of fine furniture. Only \$399. Contact
STROUDSBURG BEDDING
437 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-5457

COPPERTONE 20' range, \$90. Bamboo CURTAIN, \$10. Toys, kitchen items, hair dryers, odds and ends. 421-9905.

30 to 60% OFF
Slingeland, Ludwig, Premier, Fibes, and Rogers drums. Acoustic, Peavey, Fender, Orange Marshall, Suno Shure, Sound City, and Univox Amps and P.A.'s Name Brand guitars and a full line of quality accessories.

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32 W. 4th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone (215) 423-1904

GOOD BUY: Contemporary walnut dining set, 4 chairs, vinyl seats; walnut room divider, side chair. Call (717) 775-7498 (keep trying).

LIKE new Sears
Kenmore portable dishwasher. 115. 922-1694

PAIR cane-seated bentwood chairs, \$297 each. Walnut dresser, \$297. Mahogany gateleg table, \$49. Oak wardrobe, \$49. Open breakfast, \$69. Dresser with oval mirror, \$36. 424-2323 after 1 p.m.

30 IN. electric range, \$80. Speed Queen best automatic washer (needs work), \$100. Singer zig-zag with case, \$45. 3 fold-away bed with frame, \$10. Like new studded snow tires. H-78X14. \$65. Ph. 421-8838.

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Bargain Spot 20A

2 MATCHING twin size box springs and mattresses, \$10 each. Phone 629-7588.

9 PC. kitchen set, \$75. 2 1/2" black and white TV (portable or console), \$75. 3 pc. matching lamp and coffee table, \$75. Two canister sets, \$10 ea. Fur coats, 10-12, 14-16, 18-20, 22-24, 26-28, 30-32, 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48, 50-52, 54-56, 58-60, 62-64, 66-68, 70-72, 74-76, 78-80, 82-84, 86-88, 90-92, 94-96, 98-100, 102-104, 106-108, 110-112, 114-116, 118-120, 122-124, 126-128, 130-132, 134-136, 138-140, 142-144, 146-148, 150-152, 154-156, 158-160, 162-164, 166-168, 170-172, 174-176, 178-180, 182-184, 186-188, 190-192, 194-196, 198-200, 202-204, 206-208, 210-212, 214-216, 218-220, 222-224, 226-228, 230-232, 234-236, 238-240, 242-244, 246-248, 250-252, 254-256, 258-260, 262-264, 266-268, 270-272, 274-276, 278-280, 282-284, 286-288, 290-292, 294-296, 298-300, 302-304, 306-308, 310-312, 314-316, 318-320, 322-324, 326-328, 330-332, 334-336, 338-340, 342-344, 346-348, 350-352, 354-356, 358-360, 362-364, 366-368, 370-372, 374-376, 378-380, 382-384, 386-388, 390-392, 394-396, 398-400, 402-404, 406-408, 410-412, 414-416, 418-420, 422-424, 426-428, 430-432, 434-436, 438-440, 442-444, 446-448, 450-452, 454-456, 458-460, 462-464, 466-468, 470-472, 474-476, 478-480, 482-484, 486-488, 490-492, 494-496, 498-500, 502-504, 506-508, 510-512, 514-516, 518-520, 522-524, 526-528, 530-532, 534-536, 538-540, 542-544, 546-548, 550-552, 554-556, 558-560, 562-564, 566-568, 570-572, 574-576, 578-580, 582-584, 586-588, 590-592, 594-596, 598-600, 602-604, 606-608, 610-612, 614-616, 618-620, 622-624, 626-628, 630-632, 634-636, 638-640, 642-644, 646-648, 650-652, 654-656, 658-660, 662-664, 666-668, 670-672, 674-676, 678-680, 682-684, 686-688, 690-692, 694-696, 698-700, 702-704, 706-708, 710-712, 714-716, 718-720, 722-724, 726-728, 730-732, 734-736, 738-740, 742-744, 746-748, 750-752, 754-756, 758-760, 762-764, 766-768, 770-772, 774-776, 778-780, 782-784, 786-788, 790-792, 794-796, 798-800, 802-804, 806-808, 810-812, 814-816, 818-820, 822-824, 826-828, 830-832, 834-836, 838-840, 842-844, 846-848, 850-852, 854-856, 858-860, 862-864, 866-868, 870-872, 874-876, 878-880, 882-884, 886-888, 890-892, 894-896, 898-900, 902-904, 906-908, 910-912, 914-916, 918-920, 922-924, 926-928, 930-932, 934-936, 938-940, 942-944, 946-948, 950-952, 954-956, 958-960, 962-964, 966-968, 970-972, 974-976, 978-980, 982-984, 986-988, 990-992, 994-996, 998-1000, 1002-1004, 1006-1008, 1010-1012, 1014-1016, 1018-1020, 1022-1024, 1026-1028, 1030-1032, 1034-1036, 1038-1040, 1042-1044, 1046-1048, 1050-1052, 1054-1056, 1058-1060, 1062-1064, 1066-1068, 1070-1072, 1074-1076, 1078-1080, 1082-1084, 1086-1088, 1090-1092, 1094-1096, 1098-1100, 1102-1104, 1106-1108, 1110-1112, 1114-1116, 1118-1120, 1122-1124, 1126-1128, 1130-1132, 1134-1136, 1138-1140, 1142-1144, 1146-1148, 1150-1152, 1154-1156, 1158-1160, 1162-1164, 1166-1168, 1170-1172, 1174-1176, 1178-1180, 1182-1184, 1186-1188, 1190-1192, 1194-1196, 1198-1200, 1202-1204, 1206

Real Estate Brokers
61A
UpCountry Realty
 Box 98, Mount Airy, Pa.
 595-7890
Houses for Sale
62
BLU-MONT HOMES, INC.
 260 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, Pa.
 Models Open Sunday 1-5
 (215) 863-5952 or 759-1338

Houses for Sale
62
CANADENSIS: This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is nestled in TWO acres of wooded land. Hardwood floors throughout. Custom kitchen cabinets with all appliances included. \$37,500.
KEULER & KEULER
 REAL ESTATE
 595-7508
 Read!!! ... Need!!!
 Buy!!!

Houses for Sale
62
CANADENSIS: 10-room farmhouse, 3 acres of land with Broheads Creek frontage, most desirable. Financing available. Reply to Pocono Record Box 316.
 \$19,900 AND UP. House and lot, with central sewer and water, and every community activity you want. At Saw Creek. Call for appointment. (717) 588-6611.
COUNTRY LIVING in town. 2-story Cape Cod. College Hill section of E. Stroudsburg. Full acre lot surrounded by trees. 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, bathroom, kitchen with dining space downstairs. Large bedroom, bathroom, closets on second floor. Two-car garage, breezeway and attached recreation room with bath. \$44,900. Phone 421-1904.

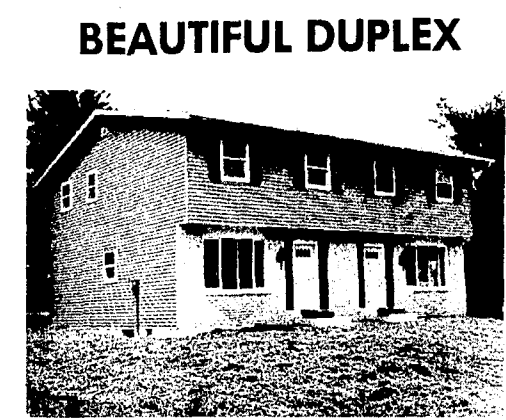
Houses for Sale
62
CONNOLLY REAL ESTATE, INC.
 Open daily, except Wed., 10 to 5. Office, Rt. 611, Tannersville, Pa. 629-1621.
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS — Your plans or ours. Free estimates.
NORTHEAST REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
 Call 1-4, (215) 437-9550
 After 5, 681-4100
CUSTOM new 4 bedroom home, large living room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage, sewer and water. Manzie Confr., 421-1060.
DAVID L. SMALE
 REAL ESTATE
 Rt. 534, 3 mi. N. of Kresgeville
 (717) 629-2657

Houses for Sale
62
CHIFFERFIELD DRIVE area, new rustic bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen, dining-living, 2 fireplaces, sun deck, downstairs 16 x 24 rec. room, laundry, 2 car garage. \$40's. 424-0035. Will build on your lot.
CALL J. P.
 3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL, MANY EXTRAS LIKE WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS, CENTRAL WATER, LOW MAINTENANCE, LOW HEAT COST. JUST 2 YEARS OLD. \$35,000.
 3 BEDROOM CHALET, REAL KNOTTY PINE FINISHED WALLS, BEAMED CATHEDRAL CEILING, MASSIVE BRICK ACCENT WALL, HEARTH, FIREPLACE, WALK TO 90 ACRE LAKE FOR SWIMMING, BOATING, FISHING. \$38,000.
J. P. MELLOR, REALTOR
 900 SCOTT ST., STBG., PA.
 (717) 424-8810

Houses for Sale
62
BON TON REALTY CO.
 Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080
 Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853
 R966 E. STBG. Double house near ESSC. Oil heat and 2 car garage. Great buy for investor or live in one side have rental pay mortgage. Call today. \$24,000.
 R885 E. STBG. 2 story, 4 bedroom home plus large rec room. Oil heat, newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Walk to school and shopping. Excellent value \$31,500. can be bought with as little as 10 per cent down.
 R 447 EMERALD LAKES: 3 bedrm. maintenance free home on 1 acre lake front property. Also 2 bedrm. apt. on lower level rent can help pay mortgage reduced to 49,500.

Houses for Sale
62
ALPINE LAKE, TANNERSVILLE: Year round 3 bedroom, quality vacation home, fireplace, family room, large deck, acre lot, lake privileges, near skiing. \$39's. Call 629-0600.
A HOME OF DISTINCTION on a beautiful landscaped acre of trees. In secluded prestige area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage with paved driveway. 424-5798.
BRICK AND ALUMINUM SIDING: Scenic view of mountain view. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hot water heat, fireplace, hardwood floors, 5 large closets, 1 car garage. 2 1/2 acres. 2 miles from shopping center. Price \$37,900. Call 639-9253.
 881 MP — 1.97 acres, corner property, 1 mile from Canadensis crossroads. \$11,500
 880 MP — Emerald Lakes, building lot, near indoor swimming complex, approx. 1/2 acre. \$6,000
 844 MP — Emerald Lakes — 3 bedroom contemporary home, large brick fireplace and deck porch. \$32,900
 879 MP — Tobyhanna Village, older 3 bedroom home. \$13,500
 876 MP — Stillwater Lakes, A-frame, 1 bedroom and loft, well. Central sewerage, deck porch, 3 blocks from pool. \$17,500
 875 MP — Forest Glen, lake front chalet on approx. 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, large fireplace, deck porch overlooking lake. \$39,900
 874 MP — Pocono Pines, 2 bedroom ranch on full foundation, large living room with fireplace. \$29,900
 873 MP — Stillwater Lake Estates — 1 acre building lot. \$7,500
 872 MP — Pocono Mt. Campsites, 2 attached mobile homes, on 90 x 100 lot. Holding tank, summer water (May 15-Oct. 15) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price \$5,995 terms... all cash
 871 MP — Pocono Farms, building lot, 2207 Lincoln Circle. \$5,600
 866 MP — Pocono Farms, new chalet, builders model, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceilings, fireplace, large screened in porch, front on Twp. road. \$36,500

Houses for Sale
62
CANADENSIS AREA: Lovely 2 bedroom home, overlooking private lake, lake privileges. Excellent buy at \$32,500. Call Owner. (717) 676-3344. Even., 646-7331.
Auction Sale
Real Estate
LAKE HARMONY
 MONDAY SEPT. 1ST
 (Labor Day) 11 A.M.
 Watch for signs. North end of lake off Rt. 603
 Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms, new kitchen, eating area, living room stone fireplace, bath, basement (full), new oil, warm air furnace. Lot 500' x 200', laid out into 10 lots 50' x 200', furnished Redwood boat dock, 100 yards to lake. TERMS: 10 per cent down Balance 45 days.
PILLSBURY BROTHERS
 Auctioneers
 (215) 437-1025
 1103 Lehigh St.
 Allentown, Pa. 18103
 No. 4000. OUR BEST BUY! New 3 bedroom ranch on magnificent, naturally landscaped site in Swiftwater. Priced at only \$29,500.
 No. 4004. 50 year old country home. Needs a new kitchen. Price reduced so you can design your own. Living room has knotty pine paneling and large fireplace. All on an acre and a half with fruit trees. Lake view with swimming and fishing. Asking \$31,500.
 No. 4005. LAKESIDE home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, real knotty pine paneling, wall to wall carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage. On more than an acre of well-landscaped property. Also includes cabin with fireplace. Frontage on paved road in Swiftwater. \$47,500.
 No. 4004. NEAR SHAWNEE, spacious contemporary home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. On 2 levels with separate decks for bedrooms, living, and dining rooms. Cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, covered entry with 2-car carport. Natural cedar exterior with cedar shake roof. Real value at \$75,000.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
 839-8803



BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
 Stroudsburg, 1670 square feet living area, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, storm windows, storm screens and sash, fully carpeted throughout, large living and dining room, kitchen, beautiful rear deck, city water and sewerage, all electric, in town, close to everything, taxes very reasonable. Medallion appliances.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
30 YEAR MORTGAGES AVAILABLE
5% TO 10% DOWN
JIM EVANS
CUSTOM HOMES
 Personalized Planning — Certified Quality
 Call Dan Wise, 421-5561.
 DIRECTIONS: Take Rt. 22 to (Rt. 512) to Bath — two miles north of Bath, right hand side of Highway 512 — six miles south of Wind Gap.

DEUTSCH KEEPS PRICES DOWN
ALLEN II
\$19,900
 COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT



SPACIOUS RANCHER
 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining area in kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Optional garage.
 and DEUTSCH includes...
 final grading of your lot
 steel support beam
 custom hand-crafted kitchen cabinets
 front and rear steps and stoops
 poured concrete foundation
 Italian marble windowsills
 guarantee in writing
 MODEL HOMES OPEN LABOR DAY

FREE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COOKBOOK
 135 traditional and best-loved recipes. Get your copy now.

FAMOUS DEUTSCH HOMES
PRICED FROM \$18,500
TO \$50,000 ON YOUR LOT

For FREE plans book, send coupon or call (215) 437-3525. Specify Leisure Homes or Year-Round Homes.
 See the Deutsch model home, Business Rt. 209, Snyder'sville. Call 992-4117. Model homes also at 15th and Pennsylvania Sts., Allentown. All model homes open Sunday thru Friday, 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday 12 to 6 p.m.

DEUTSCH HOMES PR 8/30
 771 Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa. 18103
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Phone _____
 Lot Owner: () Yes () No

THE HOLLAND
\$28,400
 ON YOUR LOT
S & H Custom Homes
 R.D. 1, Walnutport, Pa. 18088
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 1 - 8 P.M.
LEHIGHTON
 Take Route 209 South to Lehigh. Cross over the bridge and continue onto Route 443 West for 7 miles to model home on right.
 (717) 386-4090
CHERRYVILLE
 South on Route 209 to Lehigh. Turn left on Rt. 248 and go East for about 11 miles to traffic light in Cherryville. Turn right for 3 blocks to model homes on right. (215) 767-7177

A MAINTENANCE FREE HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

WHY is everybody Talking about our Low Prices??
 — MANY REASONS —
 1) More living area per dollar
 2) All maintenance free features
 3) Shortest completion time
 And many others...
 3 Samples Open Daily 1-8 p.m.
 WE GIVE MORE...
 — LIVING SPACE — BUILT-IN QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP
 AND AT NO EXTRA COST!...
 — Bank Mortgages Available —
HOMES STARTING AS LOW AS... \$16,950
INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
 1401 Fairmount (215) 439-0493 Whitehall, Pa.
 DIRECTIONS: Rt. 22 Thruway to 15th St. Exit South on 15th, 1 block to Arco Station. Turn Left on Fairmount, one block to models.

WE'VE SAVED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BY FINISHING OUR OWN HOME.

SPECIAL HOME SALE
THAT'S RIGHT... We have several homes available, located in a prime residential area (within 1/2 mile of downtown Stroudsburg shopping area), that are being offered at a substantial saving to homeowners who will finish them themselves.
FEATURING:
 ● SWEAT EQUITY FINANCING UP TO 90%.
 ● YOU EARN YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.
 ● \$2,000 GOVERNMENT REBATE.
 ● MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE.
HOMES 75% COMPLETE
INCLUDING: Homes are completely enclosed and weather-tight with exterior siding, exterior doors, Andersen windows, asphalt roof shingles and insulation already installed. TOP QUALITY materials are used throughout... situated on spacious lots within minutes from schools. Boro water already connected.
TED KIRK REALTY
 1 Dansbury Square
 East Stroudsburg
PHONE 424-1795 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
 Daily 1 to 8 p.m. except Thursdays or by appt.

MODEL SHOWN MONTE CARLO
Custom Built Homes
at Hickory Hills Farms, Saylorsburg, Pa.
3 MODELS OPEN AND AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION
 FEATURING ● Custom Kitchens ● Hardwood Floors (or Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Of Comparable value) ● Ceramic Tile Baths ● Intercom System ● Frigidaire Appliances ● 3 to 4 Bedrooms ● Low Maintenance Exterior ● Steel Beams.
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
HOMES PRICED from \$16,990
 FOR INFORMATION OR APPT., CALL:
KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
 (215) 381-3911 or 381-3030
 DIRECTIONS: South from Stroudsburg Take Saylorsburg exit off Route 33 to old 115. Turn north traveling 2 miles to the sign of the CROWN. Turn left and follow the signs to Monte Carlo Sample Home.
 Will build on your lot or ours
 For your home away from home—
 See our cottage plans

LIVING ROOM AT PLEASANTVIEW PARK HOMES — HOMESITES
 Traveling North on Rt. 611, from Stroudsburg, turn left at Bartonsville blinker light, 1/4 mi. take Right, and follow signs to a NEW EXPERIENCE.
ZEE, INC.
 R.D. 5, Stroudsburg (717) 629-2193

LOT OWNERS
 YOUR CHOICE OF WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING OR HARDWOOD FLOORS ● CHOICE OF OIL, GAS OR ELECTRIC HEAT ● 18 MONTH GUARANTEE WITH YOUR HOME.

THE CAMBRIDGE II
 \$24,190
 • 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, paneled recreation room, 2 car garage, insulated aluminum windows.

THE ROYAL I
 \$24,290
 46 x 32, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large closets, private dining room, large kitchen, 22 ft. living room.
... 30 YEAR MORTGAGES AVAILABLE ...
 DIRECTIONS: From 512 to Rt. 22 Thruway (Airport Exit) South on Airport Road approximately 1 mile to E. Congress St. Turn left on Congress, 2 blocks to Model Homes. PHONE 1 (215) 433-6779
 VISIT OUR FURNISHED MODELS 1108 E. Congress St. (near King's Dept. Store) Allentown, Pa. Open Every Day - Including Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.
 Send for FREE Brochure and Price List! Hanover Homes 1108 E. Congress St., Allentown, Pa. (215) 433-6779
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____ Size of lot _____

HANOVER HOMES

BLAKESLEE — A 3 year old home on 3/4 acre corner lot. Located near new shopping center. This ideal family home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, contemporary fireplace, aluminum siding, and garage. Sacrifice sale now — \$31,500. Immediate occupancy.

BYRON LONG REALTY
Blakeslee, Pa. 717-646-2869.

BARTONVILLE
NEW — WITH EXTRAS!!
Inspect this new 3 bedroom beauty today. Listen to this bargain. Large attractive living room with fireplace, a kitchen which could have stepped out of a magazine, large family room, beautiful spiral staircase, 3 nice bedrooms, garage, 10 per cent down, asking \$33,000. Call today.

McKEOWN
RETIRED — EST. 1962
629-2840 — 629-2844

NICE RESIDENTIAL AREA OF E. STBG. Near schools, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 car garage. Ph. 421-0793.

NEW three bedroom home, all appliances, on half plus acre lot with lake rights. \$27,500.
New two bedroom home, all appliances, with lake rights. \$27,500. Call (717) 266-4242, weekends only.

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath ranch. Full basement, 2 car garage. On 1/2 acre. \$25,000. 629-2883.

3 bedroom ranch on beautiful Trout stream. Stone's throw to pond for swimming, oil heat, paneled, carpeting, large family room, sun deck, 1/2 acre. \$25,000. Terms.

No. 1544 — RANCH RETREAT on 1/2 acre. On BROOK. 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, bath, living room and kitchen, fully furnished. \$19,500.

No. 1524 — RAMBLING RANCHER in RESIDENTIAL AREA. 3 bedrooms, full bath, large living room, sun deck, equipped kitchen, dining room, 1/2 acre. Price: \$31,500. Terms.

STROUT REALTY INC.
Phone 588-6615
Box 227, Bushkill, Pa. 18324
Located on Rt. 209, 8 miles North of Marshalls Creek.
OPEN EVERYDAY — FREE LISTS

BEECHWOOD ACRES
NEW HOMES FOR SALE
Call Saylorburg, (215)-361-3314

SAVE \$5000 — This new 4 bedroom bi-level reduced \$3000 by builder. Plus qualifies for additional \$2000 tax credit. Fantastic view from acre cul-de-sac lot. 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, family room, patio, and garage, direct from builder. \$36,990. Financing arranged. Also, 3 bedroom, reduced to \$34,990. 992-7200 for appl.

BLAKESLEE: Spacious 9 room house with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and 2 car garage. On 1 and one-third acres, suitable professional or business property. Principles only. Call 1 (717) 646-9328 Thurs. thru Sun.

No. 4033 — NEAR BUCK HILL: Elegant 2 story architectural masterpiece. Classic home. Exterior constructed of 18 in. thick stone and darkwood siding. Roof is all slate. 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, formal dining room, patio terrace, huge utility room between kitchen and 3 car garage, large family room, expansive storage room, stone fireplace in living room, foyer, abundance of closets, full basement, hot water baseboard heat. Professionally landscaped. This home is in mint condition and is offered well below current reproduction costs. \$115,000.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
839-8803

R. B. FAIRFIELD
Custom Builder
(717) 424-8035

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE: On 1.2 acres. 3 bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, carpeting, refrigerator. Mountain view deck with beautiful view. On paved county road. \$172 month. Full price: \$23,850. Call 595-3400.

BUILDING or BUYING
See Us First, East Stbg. Savings Assoc., 75 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-0531.

BUSHKILL: A-frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Private community. Phone (201) 247-9211.

2 BEDROOM ranch, aluminum siding, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full deck, finished rec room. Open to reasonable offer. 717-588-6206.

3 BEDROOM RANCHER
3 miles North of Delaware Water Gap. Nice community, low taxes. Close to town and hospital. Thermopane windows and oak flooring, maintenance-free inside and out, garage in basement. 5 per cent rebate. \$32,900.00. VAN D. YETTER, INC. Phone (717) 421-2631.

JOHN NASH
REAL ESTATE

GOOD SELECTION OF 1 to 10 acre parcels.

LONG POND: 1 acre lots for single and double-wide mobile homes. Under-ground utilities, financing available. Introductory offer: \$4,000.

GILBERT: 1 acre building lots with 23 acre greenbelt area with stream. Under-ground utilities. \$4,000.

ROBINHOOD LAKE: Cottage on double lots, 120' x 160', reduced to \$16,000.

GILBERT: Rt. 209. Going pizza business, together with all equipment. \$25,000.

NEAR KRESGEVILLE: Mt. Pocahontas. Year round, two bedroom house with detached 2-car masonry garage — 24' x 30'. Garage has water, heat and electric. An excellent buy at \$25,000.

GILBERT: 3 bedroom house, garage in basement. \$38,000.

GILBERT: 6 bedroom 2 bath village home on 2 1/2 acres with two out buildings. Ideal for large family. Needs some work. \$29,500.

SHAWNEE RIVER ROAD: 5.2 hill-side acres, wooded, \$35,000.
Box 121, Rt. 534, Kresgeville, Pa. (215) 681-4010

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY
If you're not afraid of the unusual... This is the house for you!!!

\$53,000

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE. TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. 15% DOWN — ONLY 7% INTEREST.

3 bedrooms, redwood siding, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric, fully insulated, all appliances, full basement, 1.3 acres secluded woodland. Near Marshalls Creek. Principles only.

PHONE (717) 421-0244 FOR APPOINTMENT

FACTORY-BUILT HOMES
Built to FHA specifications. Models on display.
Priced from \$16,100.00 for a 3 bedroom home with Cape Cod 4" aluminum siding, wood windows, gypsum walls and cathedral ceiling.
Open 'til 8 p.m. wkdays, 6 Sat. Exit 52, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek. 421-2631.
VAN D. YETTER, INC.

MONROE COUNTY REALTY INC.
FALL SPECIALS

1001 — The Hideout, golf, tennis, swimming, skiing on premises, 3-bedroom chalet, full basement, central water and sewer. Includes carpet, drapes, appliances. \$45,000.

1003 — Pocono Farms, on quiet cul-de-sac. 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story home, 2 fireplaces, includes all appliances, immediate possession. Owner will assist in financing. \$40,000.

PROMISED LAND IDEAL VACATION OR RETIREMENT HOME adjacent to state park, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all on one floor. Includes carpeting and all appliances, range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, all on 3 acres of landscaped grounds. \$45,000, owner will finance.

STROUD PARK ESTATES
4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, inviting contemporary on beautifully landscaped lot (almost an acre), carpet, drapes, fixtures included. The ideal executive residence. \$72,500.

MONROE COUNTY REALTY
Kistler and Anolomink Sts.
East Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-0211 894-4159

BY OWNER: Double house, 1 block from Ramsey School. Brick construction, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes, each side; other extras. \$42,000. Call 421-9993.

10% DOWN

4 bedrooms, East Stbg. Modern. Daylight kitchen and bath, choice location, near schools and shopping. \$31,500. Owner. 424-2750 or 421-3752.

BY OWNER: Live rent free. Cape Cod with modern upstairs apt. First floor knotty pine, fireplace, oil heat, full basement, many extras. 3 min. Saylorburg Thru-way. Ph. 992-7575.

EAST STBG. BOROUGH: 2 1/2 story frame, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, \$25,000. P.O. Box 430, Stbg., 18360.

BY OWNER: To settle estate: New 2-bedroom ranch in Pocono Farms. All electric with fireplace and hardwood floors. On wooded lot. \$31,900. Call 429-2777.

125 Acres, 1/2 mile on beautiful stream, 1/2 mile on good road. Small cottage. \$75,000.

LAKE PROPERTY — 105 acres with 106 acre lake. 45 cabins and cottages, swimming pool, 7000 square feet lodge. An outstanding property. \$375,000 good terms.

601 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-8533

Read It! Buy It!

MT. POCONO — Knob Hill
For immediate sale. To settle doctor's estate. Prestigious home. Excellent area. Giant size 1 year old brick ranch. 76 x 40. circular drive. 1 1/2 acres, beautiful landscaped, 4 oversized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, rec room with bar and raised patio, oversized 2 car garage with electric door opener. 4 large picture windows, thermo-pane windows thru-out, plenty of closet space. House custom built with prime materials and top quality workmanship. Must be seen to appreciate. Estate sale. Hold mortgage. Asking \$975,000. Open for inspection Fri. Sat. Sun. (717)-839-9384.

Vest in Land, Limited Realtors

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 66.43 free studded acres, centrally located in Pike County. Suitable for subdivision or private use. Less than \$1,000 per acre.

EXCEPTIONAL LAKE VIEW: All the benefits of lake front at half the price. This well kept, 2 bedroom ranch is a must to see. Asking \$26,900.

ELEVEN ROOM HOUSE: Two out buildings, almost five acres with pond and frontage on river near Marshalls Creek. Asking \$75,000.

CHALET: Maintenance free country home. Includes 3 bedrooms, kitchen-dining area and full living room with stone fireplace. Asking \$25,000.

VEST IN LAND, LIMITED REALTORS
100 Second St., Milford, Pa. 18337
Phone (717) 296-8219

No. 2274 — HILLTOP FARM: Neat and attractive farmhouse located in rural setting. 27.4 lovely acres. \$69,500.

No. 2285 — ESPECIALLY NICE: Attractive farmhouse, barn, garage, pool, pool-house, stream and pond on 17.7 picturesque acres. \$90,000.

No. 2356 — CLOSE AND QUIET: E. Stroudsburg. Charming older home on quiet residential street. 3 bedrooms, large dining room, patio, Garage. Walk to shopping and schools. \$34,900.

No. 2327 — FARMHOUSE AND 5 ACRES: 120-year-old farmhouse has 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, den. Large barn. 5 plus lovely acres. \$52,500.

STROUDSBURG, PA.
804 SARAH ST.
(717) 421-3640

BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.
ROUTE 209
(717) 992-6412

POCONO SUMMIT, PA.
RT. 940 & INT. 380
(717) 839-7452

LOOK FOR THE SHIELD

Jack Muehlhan Realty, Inc.
REALTOR

4 ACRES. Township road. All woods. \$65,000.

BUSHKILL: New ranch home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, and family room with fireplace. Garage. \$37,500.

SOUTH STROUDSBURG: On beautiful tree-lined Club Court. Older 2 bedroom home with fireplace. Excellent condition. Nice yard. garage. \$35,000.

RT. 611, NEAR STROUDSBURG: 2 1/2 story home, excellent condition, stove and refrigerator included. Commercial possibilities. \$40,000.

APPROVED DEVELOPMENT
220 approved lots ranging 1 to 3 acres in size, \$20,000 down, balance good terms.

355 ACRES: recent survey, 12 miles from Stbg. \$850 per acre. \$20,000 down, easy terms.

125 Acres, 1/2 mile on beautiful stream, 1/2 mile on good road. Small cottage. \$75,000.

LAKE PROPERTY — 105 acres with 106 acre lake. 45 cabins and cottages, swimming pool, 7000 square feet lodge. An outstanding property. \$375,000 good terms.

601 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-8533

Read It! Buy It!

MT. POCONO — Knob Hill
For immediate sale. To settle doctor's estate. Prestigious home. Excellent area. Giant size 1 year old brick ranch. 76 x 40. circular drive. 1 1/2 acres, beautiful landscaped, 4 oversized bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, rec room with bar and raised patio, oversized 2 car garage with electric door opener. 4 large picture windows, thermo-pane windows thru-out, plenty of closet space. House custom built with prime materials and top quality workmanship. Must be seen to appreciate. Estate sale. Hold mortgage. Asking \$975,000. Open for inspection Fri. Sat. Sun. (717)-839-9384.

Vest in Land, Limited Realtors

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 66.43 free studded acres, centrally located in Pike County. Suitable for subdivision or private use. Less than \$1,000 per acre.

EXCEPTIONAL LAKE VIEW: All the benefits of lake front at half the price. This well kept, 2 bedroom ranch is a must to see. Asking \$26,900.

ELEVEN ROOM HOUSE: Two out buildings, almost five acres with pond and frontage on river near Marshalls Creek. Asking \$75,000.

CHALET: Maintenance free country home. Includes 3 bedrooms, kitchen-dining area and full living room with stone fireplace. Asking \$25,000.

VEST IN LAND, LIMITED REALTORS
100 Second St., Milford, Pa. 18337
Phone (717) 296-8219

No. 2274 — HILLTOP FARM: Neat and attractive farmhouse located in rural setting. 27.4 lovely acres. \$69,500.

No. 2285 — ESPECIALLY NICE: Attractive farmhouse, barn, garage, pool, pool-house, stream and pond on 17.7 picturesque acres. \$90,000.

No. 2356 — CLOSE AND QUIET: E. Stroudsburg. Charming older home on quiet residential street. 3 bedrooms, large dining room, patio, Garage. Walk to shopping and schools. \$34,900.

No. 2327 — FARMHOUSE AND 5 ACRES: 120-year-old farmhouse has 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, den. Large barn. 5 plus lovely acres. \$52,500.

STROUDSBURG, PA.
804 SARAH ST.
(717) 421-3640

BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.
ROUTE 209
(717) 992-6412

POCONO SUMMIT, PA.
RT. 940 & INT. 380
(717) 839-7452

LOOK FOR THE SHIELD

BLAKESLEE — 3 bedroom home located in small private lake area on 1/2 acre wooded parcel. Includes 2 full baths, dining room, large living room, full basement, decking. Private lake, pool, clubhouse. Ideal for year round family living. Price \$34,500.

BYRON LONG REALTY
Blakeslee, Pa. 717-646-2869.

FARMETTE: Large barn, outbuildings, 9 room house with great potential. stream, 15 acres. Well secluded, near Portland, Pa. 1 hour from NYC. \$59,500. 421-1441.

E. STBG. — Franklin Hill Section — 3 bedroom rancher on wooded lot. All appliances, carpeting. Fireplace, oversized double garage. \$475. Make offer. Call 421-2923.

HARRY HINELINE BUILDER
Custom Homes - All Types Remodeling
Call 421-0655

FERN RIDGE — Five minutes from Big Boulder on 2 1/2 acre of woodland. A 1 1/2 bedroom ranch with fireplace, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, new bath, utility room. Partially completed horse barn on property. Asking \$21,700.

BYRON LONG REALTY
Blakeslee, Pa. 717-646-2869.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
on lake. \$14,500.
Ph. 424-5278

THE LOCKE AGENCY REALTORS

CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Large vintage country home, barn, fruit trees, lawns, nine acres. Asking \$65,000.

Farmhouse, two story barn, out buildings, cottage, pond and stream, and 12 acres. Asking \$59,500.

Practically new roomy L-shape ranch. Country kitchen, two baths, fireplace. Three acres. Asking \$43,500.

Charming old farmhouse. Excellent condition from basement to attic. Two car garage with lift. Large trees and picket fence. \$22,500.

SOUTH STBG.: Well kept two story home, 2 car brick garage, nicely landscaped. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Large second floor with bath suitable for bedroom or recreational area. Priced to sell at \$29,500.

RESORT: Best location, has rentals to help pay the mortgage, 25 acres and large pond. By appl. only.

Exceptional building sites. One to three acres. Starting at \$2990. Financing available.

706 Monroe Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.
(717) 421-8081

No. 126 — JUST OUT OF TOWN: Charming old 3 bedroom home. Bath and 1/2 wall-to-wall carpet in living room. Kitchen-dining area. \$27,000. Williams, Pickett Realty, Canadensis, Pa. (717) 595-1124.

Houses for Sale 62
Large 2 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement. \$25,500. Must see it to believe it. 10 per cent down. 629-1670.

LLOYD'S OF PENNA.
Custom Built Homes
Rt. 309, Mountaintop, Pa. 1/2 mile S. of St. Jude's Church. (717) 474-6384.

LOCUST LAKES: 6 bedroom redwood chalet. 2 baths, fireplace, sun-deck. \$31,900. 424-6647.

CANADENSIS: Enormous contemporary log cabin with 2 bedrooms, huge stone fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, and enclosed porch. With 1 1/2 acres of woods all around. \$45,000.

KEULER & KEULER REAL ESTATE
595-7508

MARSHALLS CREEK AREA: Maintenance-free, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bi-level, paneled family room with stone fireplace, deck, carpeting, oversized 2 car garage. Acre plus lot. Mid 40's. Call 424-2985.

NEW custom built home, Bartonsville area. 2 story with full deck, 3 large bedrooms, spacious family room and kitchen. Garage utility room, spiral staircase, fireplace, outside shed, rear porch, and masonry grill. Lawn and colorful shrubbery. Must see to appreciate. Lake privileges also. \$33,500. Call 629-2989.

LAKE HARMONY — Just remodeled and priced to sell — NOW — Two bedroom cottage within easy walking distance to Lake. Watch for OPEN HOUSE signs. Call to see this NOW. It will not last — \$19,500.

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BLU-MONT HOMES, Inc.

CLOSED FOR THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAYS

Wise REALTY 421-5561

Investment Opportunity
2nd mortgage available, builder must sell. 3 bedroom bi-level, \$32,500.

WE HAVE TWO HOMES FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY!

MT. POCONO — 2 bedroom brick veneer on 3 plus acres plus garage. Adjoining State Game Lands. 30 mile view of surrounding mountains and Delaware Water Gap.

Call for an App't 421-5561

Houses for Sale 62
MOVING, MUST SELL: 7 room house, like new, in ideal location. \$39,700. Owner. 424-1447.

LOVELY 2-bedroom ranch with fireplace and deck, on 1/4 acre, in well known Pocono community. Priced at only \$21,990.

2-Bedroom Ranch, full basement, on 1 1/2 acre at Pleasant View Lake, only 2 years old. Reasonable. Call (215) 681-5100.

3-bedroom home with living room, gameroom, 2 baths, view of Delaware Water Gap, and many extras located in Stroud Twp. \$51,900. Call 421-2801 or 424-2320.

OUTSTANDING HOME

BANNERCRAFT HOMES

STOP UP AND SEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOME IN THE POCONOS!

The Best Bi-Level Buy In The Poconos!

ON YOUR LOT ONLY \$21,990

Others Starting At \$13,500

Features include 3 extra large bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with large exterior deck, cathedral ceiling in living/dining rooms, sliding glass patio door in dining room, full basement, electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic bath, dishwasher, poured concrete foundation, 2236 square feet living area. Available in tudor, cedar shake, board and batton or aluminum siding. Garage and fireplace optional. 8 ft. basement walls, Caloric appliances.

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

MODEL HOME OPEN EVERY DAY 12 TO 6 P.M.

Send For Free Brochure

BANNERCRAFT HOMES
R.D. 2, Box 348, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301 (717) 424-5170

Name _____ **PR**

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____

Phone _____ **Zip** _____

Own Lot () Yes () No

DIRECTIONS: On Business Route 209 N., 2 miles North of East Stroudsburg, 1 1/2 miles South of Marshalls Creek. By Airport Road.

Houses for Sale 62

OUTSTANDING HOME

3-bedroom home with living room, gameroom, 2 baths, view of Delaware Water Gap, and many extras located in Stroud Twp. \$51,900. Call 421-2801 or 424-2320.

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Houses for Sale

MT. POCONO Stone retreat on 22 acres of woodland. Swimming pool, tennis court, sauna, trout stream plus extras. \$130,000. Call Owner: (212) 891-2161.

OWNER'S SALE: RUSTIC ACRES — Beautiful 2 level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full kitchens, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, carpeting, open fireplace, large family, or mother and daughter set-up. Fully of ground and extras. Must sell. Sacrifice! (717) 586-6374.

PARADISE VALLEY: Complete shell on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Full cellar, aluminum siding, sewage. Full price, \$18,500. Contact Paul Gallo, Cresco, 595-7089.

ATTRACTIVE chalet in lovely woodland setting. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious deck, \$37,500.

HANDSOME 2-story colonial on 1 acre. Spacious foyer, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, large family room, ample closet space, 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with large dressing room), 2 1/2 baths, laundry, \$71,500.

2-story in-town home. Very good condition. Basement, attic, and garage. \$29,500.

REDUCED! Spacious ranch home contains large living room with brick fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, complete with copperware appliances, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage. 1 acre. \$31,500.

Cute, neat, and easy to heat raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, lavatory, range and refrigerator, full basement, deck, 3/4 acre lot landscaped. \$33,500.

2 1/2 acres on Rt. 191, \$9,500.

PAUL FORD AGENCY
JACQUES MEYER, MGR.
215 5th St., Stroudsburg
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POCONO REALTY
PERFECT FOR A COUPLE! Is this neat, 2 bedroom home in good E. Sibg. neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, well landscaped lot. \$23,500. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days • 7 Nites.

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LOT OWNERS... TRU-WALL OFFERS YOU THE VERY BEST IN CUSTOM BUILDING AND EFFICIENCY OF DESIGN... AT TRU-WALL, BASIC BUILT-IN QUALITY IS A TRADITION, AND WE INCLUDE:

- Custom designs — Top Grade Materials such as Andersen Windows, etc.
- The Best of Workmanship
- Personal Supervision backed by years of conscientious construction.
- Our homes are completed inside and out including painting, staining, carpets or hardwood floors, fireplace, dishwasher, range and hood, brick fronts, driveway, smooth grading, gutters, leaders, decks, steps, rails, etc.
- Prices include standard septic system and well.
- Frigidaire and Hotpoint Appliances.
- One and two car garages



The Canterbury
3 Bedroom
Bi-Level
Base Price \$21,500
Fireplace \$1500
Septic and Well \$2900

GUARANTEED COMPLETE \$25,900

LOTS AVAILABLE — LOW MORTGAGE RATES AVAILABLE
Vacation Homes from \$23,900

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AND
it's full line of designs and displays.

Phone (717) 424-8012 or (717) 421-5299

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 209 N. One Mile East of Eagle Valley Corners (Just past Burger Queen).

Turn right 1 mile to red brick building on left. (Just past Burger Queen).

SAMPLE HOME SHOWN UPON ARRIVAL

NEW Year-round Vacation Home BY DESIGNS FOR BETTER LIVING



THE BEARCREEK
1720 Square Feet Living Space

2 level spacious home with proper utilization of glass to enhance your indoor-outdoor living. Including a unique wrap-around "sheltered deck" balcony, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, rec room, utility room, 1 car tuck-under garage and fireplace.

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MODEL HOME AND OFFICE: Open Week days 12:00 to 8:00 P.M. Saturday and Sundays 12:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Phone (717) 474-6384

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **ZIP** _____
LOT _____ **LOCATION** _____
PHONE _____

WE HAVE MANY MORE!
New 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with garage, 1 1/2 baths, basement, brick fireplace. Wooded privacy. Near Readers. 3 per cent rebate. Unbelievable at \$36,500.

Call for an Appt.
See over 100 other properties.
Open every day.

DAVID SMALE
REAL ESTATE
Rt. 534, 3 mi. N. of Kresgeville
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LOTS for Sale
BUSHKILL: Pine Ridge, 3 lots for sale. 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. With all facilities and 2 pools. (3) 1/2 acres adjoining, 2 lakes. (201) 985-6661 or (201) 545-7816.

CHOICE HOMESITE, Lake Valhalla, 1/4 mile from Rt. 209-B. Bargain price 1 week only. \$21,250.

HOUSES for Sale
200 HOMES FOR SALE!
All locations, prices, styles. We have the home you need. Call POCONO REALTY CO. at Exit 51 of I-80. 421-7000 Day-Nite.

PORTLAND BRIDGE-MT. BETHEL VICINITY: Large, new electric home on 2 acres. Reduced price for quick sale. 701-786-6270 or 201-852-7034.

BEAUTIFUL new constructed colonial rancher, located on one and one half acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining area, full kitchen, newly decorated. Call 215-767-1293. Benjamin Real Estate.

10% DOWN
TANNERSVILLE AREA: Large, 2 bedroom, all wood rancher. Brick fireplace, garage, semi-finished rec room. \$28,000. 629-1670.

TOBYHANNA: (2) buildings with 7 apartment. (4) 3 bedrooms and bath. (2) 2 bedrooms and bath. 4 1/2 acres of land, 4 car garage. Parking. (717) 894-8225.

2 BEDROOM, year round vacation home, completely furnished including washer-dryer. Stone fireplace, breathtaking view of lake and mountains. Call (717) 629-2833 or (215) 192-3550.

WINONA LAKES: \$28,500. Compact 3 bedroom, large living room and kitchen combined, close to clubhouse and skiing facilities. Membership and all privileges included. 421-4355.

3 ROOMS, 2 large bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 3 car garage, guest house, lake stream, sandy beach (private). All on 5 acres. Asking \$62,500. Phone 992-4453.

SCOTIA — OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 3 car garage, guest house, lake stream, sandy beach (private). All on 5 acres. Asking \$62,500. Phone 992-4453.

4 BEDROOM, 2 story house, new heating system, new aluminum siding. Screened in porch. Quiet street in Sibg. Loc. 1/2 acre. \$31,000. Call 421-0677 or 421-3641.

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A WEEKEND COTTAGE located near Newfoundland on an unopened township road. Fully walled brick fireplace, sleeping loft, small stream, furnished. Wooded privacy. Asking \$12,900.

8 MONTH VACATION COTTAGE in Newfoundland, with private road in right-of-way up a secluded hillside to its 1/2 acre tract. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with stone fireplace, oil heat, full bath, screened porch, attached garage for storage. Spring-fed water. Ultimate in moderate priced seclusion and comfort. \$16,900.

58 acres located in Greenfield area near Newfoundland. Excellent hunting. Approximately 2500' on a yr. round driveway. Hunting paradise, excellent view of Newfoundland valley area. Can be divided. \$800 per acre for entire tract. Financing available.

Exclusive Renovated Farm Retreat. 40 acres near Newfoundland with extensive town and rural state road frontage. Vast privately owned forest lands adjoin as well as other acreage tracts. Building complexes consist of 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 fireplace, 2 bath, full finished basement farmhouse, overlooks crisp spring-fed pond, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, full finished basement, screened porch, full roof stop, barn, horse stalls, equipment storage, hay loft within barn building and excellent Adirondack quillery building hard 2 floors; 1st-reception room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, potential for 3rd bedroom, 2nd-2 bedrooms, living room, full bath, kitchen area. All buildings in exceptional condition. Four small fields, balance wooded with gravel based horse trails. Buildings located within wooded area, access from public road via 1500' private drive. Owner asks immediate settlement and offers flexible terms to qualified buyer.

INEXPENSIVE RECREATION PROPERTY. Lake rights with dock on Lake Wallenpaupack. Seasonally used 2 bedroom mobile home, screened porch, all necessities. 50' x 100' wooded lot. Short walk to lakefront. Exceptional opportunity and immediate settlement required at \$2300.

LAKEFRONT VACATION HOME in Legends area. Modern, maintenance free, 2 bedroom home. Stone heater/fireplace, enclosed finished porch area, full basement, oil heat. Shaded, wooded setting, landscaped and very gradual slope to its beautiful waterfront. Fully furnished, pond and 30' x 60' swimming pool. No trailers. Asking \$90,000.

FAR-REACHING HILLTOP VIEWS. Woods and stream frontage. Acreage parcels, 4 to 12 acres, are now being offered. Located on a rural paved state road near interstate highway system and near Lake Wallenpaupack. Priced from \$2500 per acre. Seller will finance.

A wooded, private setting for this yr. round weekend cottage. On 1/4 acre within 5 miles of Pennsylvania State Forest lands in Pike County. 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, large living area with huge fieldstone heater/fireplace. Fully furnished, drilled well. Excellent value and available immediately at \$15,500.

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8 MONTH VACATION COTTAGE in Newfoundland, with private road in right-of-way up a secluded hillside to its 1/2 acre tract. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with stone fireplace, oil heat, full bath, screened porch, attached garage for storage. Spring-fed water. Ultimate in moderate priced seclusion and comfort. \$16,900.

58 acres located in Greenfield area near Newfoundland. Excellent hunting. Approximately 2500' on a yr. round driveway. Hunting paradise, excellent view of Newfoundland valley area. Can be divided. \$800 per acre for entire tract. Financing available.

Exclusive Renovated Farm Retreat. 40 acres near Newfoundland with extensive town and rural state road frontage. Vast privately owned forest lands adjoin as well as other acreage tracts. Building complexes consist of 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 fireplace, 2 bath, full finished basement farmhouse, overlooks crisp spring-fed pond, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, full finished basement, screened porch, full roof stop, barn, horse stalls, equipment storage, hay loft within barn building and excellent Adirondack quillery building hard 2 floors; 1st-reception room, 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, potential for 3rd bedroom, 2nd-2 bedrooms, living room, full bath, kitchen area. All buildings in exceptional condition. Four small fields, balance wooded with gravel based horse trails. Buildings located within wooded area, access from public road via 1500' private drive. Owner asks immediate settlement and offers flexible terms to qualified buyer.

INEXPENSIVE RECREATION PROPERTY. Lake rights with dock on Lake Wallenpaupack. Seasonally used 2 bedroom mobile home, screened porch, all necessities. 50' x 100' wooded lot. Short walk to lakefront. Exceptional opportunity and immediate settlement required at \$2300.

LAKEFRONT VACATION HOME in Legends area. Modern, maintenance free, 2 bedroom home. Stone heater/fireplace, enclosed finished porch area, full basement, oil heat. Shaded, wooded setting, landscaped and very gradual slope to its beautiful waterfront. Fully furnished, pond and 30' x 60' swimming pool. No trailers. Asking \$90,000.

FAR-REACHING HILLTOP VIEWS. Woods and stream frontage. Acreage parcels, 4 to 12 acres, are now being offered. Located on a rural paved state road near interstate highway system and near Lake Wallenpaupack. Priced from \$2500 per acre. Seller will finance.

A wooded, private setting for this yr. round weekend cottage. On 1/4 acre within 5 miles of Pennsylvania State Forest lands in Pike County. 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, large living area with huge fieldstone heater/fireplace. Fully furnished, drilled well. Excellent value and available immediately at \$15,500.

For more information or appointment to inspect, contact:

A.M. SKIER AGENCY
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HOUSES for Sale
200 HOMES FOR SALE!
All locations, prices, styles. We have the home you need. Call POCONO REALTY CO. at Exit 51 of I-80. 421-7000 Day-Nite.

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1971 480 RUPP. 1970 300 Arctic-Cat. Also, Bubble, Snowmobile, Trailer, 1972 Camper, 65 Lincoln Camper. All for \$1400 or best offer. Call 922-6734 after 4:30 p.m.

1970 OLYMPIA Ski-Doo, 320 cc's, 18 h.p., good condition. 60 m.p.h. \$250. Call 424-5178

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1975 HONDA "750" Save \$495
1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON "175" Save \$495
CLEARANCE ON
All '75 Harley Davidson Motorcycles
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Clearance Sale 1975's
RM 250 with leather pants, \$895
RM 250 with leather pants, \$895
RM 100 with MX shirt, \$430
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Other cycles at discount prices. While they last. Financing available.
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MX shirt with each Cycle Purchased.
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Open daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6

1974 HODAKA "125 MX", very good condition. Plastic fenders, great Enduro, trail bike. Must see. \$595. Call 629-8419.
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On All Hondas in Stock — At Our Already Low Prices.
10% OFF (G.L. 100 Excluded)
Buy 'em While They Last
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'69 CHEVY II \$1295
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'68 PLYMOUTH Wagon \$ 250
'63 CHEVY SS \$ 295
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'64 ECONOLINE . . . \$ 395
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1973 KAWASAKI 350 cc Excellent condition. Less than 2,000 miles. \$750. Call 922-7344.
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1975 JEEP and AMERICAN MOTORS vehicles on display. Stop down today. Courtland Motors, N. Second Street, Stroudsburg.
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1972 BARRACUDA, 318 cu. in. V-8, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, disc brakes. Call 629-1029.
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'61 VW BUG. Body in excellent condition. 92,000 miles. Asking \$275 or best offer. Call 595-7325.
'68 BUICK Electra, fully powered, air-conditioning. Extra \$500. Call 595-7977.

1974 CAMARO LT, automatic, power steering, small V-8, 17,000 miles, brown with tan cloth and vinyl interior. A real beauty, 100 per cent guaranteed. Price right for quick sale. POCONO VW-AUDI. Rt. 611 N. Strbg. 424-1690.
'68 CHEVY MALIBU, maroon with black vinyl top, 4-speed, 327 V-8, good tires, good running condition. Asking \$900. 421-5621.
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1972 CHEVY 4-Door Hardtop 307, standard shift \$2095
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1971 ABBASSADO Coupe \$1695
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Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor (215) 388-2795
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'65 CHEVY Wagon, 75,000 miles. 230, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, new muffler, tail pipe, valve job, 2 new tires. Very dependable, economical. Needs inspection. Must see immediately. Asking \$250. Call 595-7075.
1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, 400 cu. in. V-8, automatic, Landau roof, power steering and brakes. Like new condition. Low mileage. Call 629-1029.

McCAMBRIDGE CHEVROLET, INC.
New & OK Used Cars and Trucks
Open Monday thru Friday 'til 8 p.m. Cresco, Pa. 595-7516 or 595-7517

'73 VOLVO "164" LUXURY SEDAN
4-speed overdrive, fuel injected, air conditioning, leather interior, very clean.

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4-speed overdrive, fuel injected, air conditioning, leather interior, very clean.

WE MUST CLEAN HOUSE . . . and our BIG DISCOUNTS and OVER ALLOWANCES prove it.
SUPERDEAL
Resumes Tuesday 9/2
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Open Evs. Mon thru Thurs., 6 to 8:30

'70 EL CAMINO PICKUP
Brown with white top, equipped with V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater, local one owner, excellent condition.
ALWAYS A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS
GRAY CHEVROLET
Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-5200

'70 EL CAMINO PICKUP
Brown with white top, equipped with V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater, local one owner, excellent condition.
ALWAYS A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS
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'70 EL CAMINO PICKUP
Brown with white top, equipped with V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater, local one owner, excellent condition.
ALWAYS A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS
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Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-5200

'64 CHEVY Impala, needs battery, tune-up, good transportation. \$100. Phone 629-7265.
'74 CHEVROLET Nova Hatchback, like new, less than 7,000 miles. One owner. V-8, automatic. First \$2900 cash takes it. Call 1-616-7366, ask for Bill Hillier, Newfoundland.
'68 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Door, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, (2) extra wheels, 1 owner. Phone 421-4166.
'63 CHRYSLER NEWPORT: Showroom condition. Very good on gas. 421-2298.
'68 CORVETTE Convertible, 227 engine. Stainless steel disc brakes. Immaculate condition. 424-0928.

1971 DATSUN 240 Z In excellent condition. \$2795. Phone 839-9282.
'71 DATSUN, 2 door, very good condition. Automatic, 42,000 miles, one owner. \$1395. 421-2517.
'67 OLDS Delmont 88 4-Door Sedan Asking \$200. 595-2253.
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'70 DODGE Dart, purple, 340, 4-speed, garage kept, cream puff, 32,000 miles, extras too numerous to mention. (717) 646-7958.

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'70 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, 8' body, big 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 49,000 original miles, excellent mechanical condition. Priced right for quick sale. POCONO VW-AUDI Rt. 611 N. Strbg. 424-1690.
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INTERNATIONAL BUS, 1946, good running condition. \$395. Call 421-0161
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'69 LTD wagon. Tape deck, good body. New inspection, new tires. Asking \$795. 424-2528 anytime.

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'70 FORD F-500 CABIN CHASSIS
with FLATBED BODY
V-8 engine, 4-speed, radio, 21,000 GVW, excellent running condition.
\$1995.00
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One owner trade, fully equipped with all power including factory air conditioning, medium gold color, biege vinyl top, cloth interior. Full price only.
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Very good condition, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, full price only.
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'70 FORD F-500 CABIN CHASSIS
with FLATBED BODY
V-8 engine, 4-speed, radio, 21,000 GVW, excellent running condition.
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'73 VOLVO "164" LUXURY SEDAN
4-speed overdrive, fuel injected, air conditioning, leather interior, very clean.

'70 FORD TORINO GT COUPE
Sharp maroon exterior with matching feature stripes, small V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, very clean unit.
SALE PRICE \$1695

'71 CHEVROLET VEGA KAMBACK WAGON
Equipped with 4-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, small yellow beauty.
SALE PRICE \$1650

'71 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE STATION WAGON
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, exceptionally clean local one owner automobile.
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'72 WILLYS JEEP COMMANDO ROADSTER
4-wheel-drive, 5-passenger seating, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, tu-tone paint, 15,000 original miles.
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'69 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE
White exterior, bucket seats, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, white-walls, excellent condition.
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9, SAT. 4 P.M.
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1969-70-'71-'72 Mack F7851 tandem sleepers or non-sleepers; 6-cylinder maxidyne.
1970 Mack F5773 LST west coast tandem sleeper, 218 cu. in. diesel, 4-speed, 1970-'71-'72 single axle sleepers; cab tandems; 6-cylinder maxidyne.
1971 Diamond-Reo tandem sleeper; 1971-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20-'21-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32-'33-'34-'35-'36-'37-'38-'39-'40-'41-'42-'43-'44-'45-'46-'47-'48-'49-'50-'51-'52-'53-'54-'55-'56-'57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64-'65-'66-'67-'68-'69-'70-'71-'72-'73-'74-'75-'76-'77-'78-'79-'80-'81-'82-'83-'84-'85-'86-'87-'88-'89-'90-'91-'92-'93-'94-'95-'96-'97-'98-'99-'00-'01-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06-'07-'08-'09-'10-'11-'12-'13-'14-'15-'16-'17-'18-'19-'20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IGA

FOOD MART

567 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

HOLIDAY
STORE
HOURS:
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY
8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
MONDAY-LABOR DAY
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU
FRIDAY
8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED
ALL PRICE
EFFECTIVE
THRU 9/5/75

WHY PAY MORE?

QUARTER LOIN
PORK
LOIN

\$1.38

9 TO 11 CHOPS
TO A
PACKAGE!

TERRIFIC
ON THE
GRILL!

MOM! CHECK THESE BARGAINS!

JUST ONE \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE AND WITH THESE
COUPONS YOU CAN HAVE ALL OR ANY OF THESE BUYS!

PEPSI COLA
SODA

8-PAK. 16-OZ. BOTTLES

98¢

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE... ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 9/5/75.

PLUS
DEPOSIT
CO.

SHOP EARLY
AND SAVE
MORE?

ROUND the CLOCK
FRUIT DRINKS

2.88¢

46 Oz.
Cans

BRAVO
EGG NOODLES

48¢

Lb. Pkg.

SNO-MAN
LUNCH BAGS

50 Count Pkg.

28¢

WARSAW
POLISH PICKLES

32-Oz. Jar

68¢

CHECK
AND
COMPARE!

CASANOVA
BLENDED OIL

1-GALLON

4.39

BONIQUE OIL

16-OZ. BOTTLE

69¢

MORTON'S
NATURE'S SEASONS

7 1/2-OZ.

69¢

RIB HALF
PORK ROASTS

\$1.33

LB.

LOIN HALF
PORK ROASTS

\$1.43

LB.

HYGRADE'S OR
WILSON'S CORN-KING
FRANKS

79¢

LB. VAC.
PKG.

LEAN FRESH
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES

\$1.07

LB.

HOLSUM
BRAND
HOT DOG
OR
HAMBURG
ROLLS

8-Pak 3 for \$1.

CLIP AND SAVE!

TASTY-KAKE
CUP CAKES

6-PAK 3 CAKES EACH
Reg. 25c Pkg.

98¢

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE... ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 9/5/75.

CO.

CLIP AND SAVE!

HOLSUM
SLICED WHITE
BREAD

22-OZ. LOAVES

3.88

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE... ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 9/5/75.

CO.

CLIP AND SAVE!

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE

10-OZ.
JAR

1.88

WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE... ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 9/5/75.

CO.

TABLE-RITE LEAN
BONELESS
CHUCK ROASTS

\$1.08

LB.

BONELESS BEEF
RANCH STEAKS

TRY 'EM GRILLED... MMM!

\$1.48

LB.

BONELESS BEEF
STEWING
CUBES

\$1.38

LB.

TABLE-RITE FRESH LEAN
CALIFORNIA or ROUND-BONE
CHUCK ROASTS

YOUR
CHOICE
ONLY...

\$1.18

LB.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF

100% PURE-NO FILLERS ADDED

Any
Size
Pkg.

87¢

LB.

BEEF CHUCK
CUBE
STEAKS

\$1.58

LB.

COUNTRY KITCHEN DELICATTSSEN

A.C. BRAUNS-
WEIGER

By the
piece
ONLY LB.

89¢

DORMAN'S
IMPORTED
SWISS
CHEESE

89¢

FARM - FRESH — DAIRY FOODS

MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE

Lb. Soft Sleeve
WITH COUPON

59¢

IGA TABLETITE

12-Oz. Pkg.

AMERICAN CHEESE

89¢

FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SWEET TASTY FRESH
CANTALOPES

EACH
ONLY....

58¢

BEAK AND SKIFF
MACINTOSH
APPLES

3-Lb.
Bag

78¢

CALIFORNIA
SEEDLESS
ORANGES

113
Size
Dozen
Only

78¢

HECKY PLASTIC
TRASH BAGS

10
Count
Pkg.

78¢

I.G.A. FROZEN
WAFFLES

5-Oz.
Pkg.

61¢

BIRDSEYE FROZEN
ORANGE PLUS

12-Oz.
Can

59¢

CHECK
AND
COMPARE
NOW

<div>COUPON</div> <div>GLAD STORAGE BAGS</div> <div>75 ct. Box</div> <div>75¢</div> <div>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>15</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER</div> <div>64-Oz. King Size</div> <div>\$1.35</div> <div>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>25</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT</div> <div>64-Oz. King Size</div> <div>\$1.89</div> <div>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>25</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT MARGARINE</div> <div>Lb. Sleeve Pkg.</div> <div>59¢</div> <div>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>10</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>WESSON COOKING OIL</div> <div>38-Oz. Bottle</div> <div>\$1.49</div> <div>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>12</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>PA. DUTCH EGG NOODLES</div> <div>Lb. Package</div> <div>49¢</div> <div>Offer PD-No. 6 Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>10</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>IDAHOAN INSTANT POTATOES</div> <div>2-Lb. Pkg.</div> <div>\$1.29</div> <div>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>20</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>WINDOX GLASS CLEANER</div> <div>20-Oz. Bottle</div> <div>45¢</div> <div>Offer F.N. 184 Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>10</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH</div> <div>12-Oz. Can</div> <div>89¢</div> <div>Offer FBE-81 Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>20</div>	<div>COUPON</div> <div>CALGON WATER SOFTNER</div> <div>40-Oz. Package</div> <div>\$1.39</div> <div>Good Only At I.G.A. Food Mart Expires 9-5-75</div> <div>15</div>
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FUN GUIDE

TO THE POCONOS



Priming for art, craft show. Page 3

*A Map Of
The Pocono Mountains
Area Is In The
Centerfold*

*A Handy Guide To
WHAT'S HAPPENING
IN THE POCONOS
THIS WEEK!*

Things to do, places to go in the Poconos

Boat Rentals

Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-4366.
Hotel Canadensis — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-2411.
Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.
Lochlin Bros. — Rte. 590, Lakeville. 226-3478.
Pack Shack — Rte. 611, Delaware Water Gap. 424-8533.
Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.
Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.
Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.



Pocono Sailboat Center — Rte. 507, Greentown.
Seeley's Landing — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-3055.
Walt's Landing — Rte. 590, Hawley. 226-4913.
White Beauty View Resort and Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0237.
Kittatinny Canoes — Off Rte. 739, Dingmans Ferry. 828-2700.
Spring Hill Airpark — Sterling. 689-9545.
Wilsonville Park — Rte. 6, Wilsonville. 226-4382.
Chamberlain's Canoes — Minisink Hills. 421-9816.



Horseback riding

Carson's Riding Stables — Rte. 940, Cresco. 839-9841.
Circle "C" Ranch — Hawley. 226-9835.
Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-3816.
Heller's Stables — East Stroudsburg R.D. 1. 588-6091.
Hill-Meadow Stables — Bus. Rte. 209, Stroudsburg. 421-1931.
Meadowbrook Riding Farm — East Stroudsburg R.D. 3. 629-0296.
Bethany Colony — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.
Fernwood — Rte. 209, Bushkill. 588-6390.
Mount Airy — Mt. Pocono. 839-9527.
Pocono Manor Inn — Pocono Manor. 839-7111.
Bath Blue Ridge Ranch — Bath R.D. 1. 215-837-1940.
Split Rock Stables — Lake Harmony. 443-9571.
Circle "B" Ranch — Hamlin. 689-2601.
Sheraton-Picasso Inn — Rte. 940, White Haven. 443-8411.
Lorraine's Riding Stable — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-7806.

Parks

Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41, White Haven.
Dansbury Park — East Stroudsburg.
Stroudsburg Playground — Stroudsburg.

West End Park — Gilbert.
First Ward Playground — Stroudsburg.
Francis E. Walters Dam — Rte. 940, Lake Harmony.
George W. Childs State Park — Dingmans Ferry.
Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.
Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.
Big Pocono State Park — I-80, Exit 45, Tannersville.
Gibbons Park — Honesdale.
Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Tennis

Fernwood — indoor courts, Bushkill. 588-6661.
Robbins Farm Resort — Rte. 715. 992-4597.
Stroudsburg High School — Stroudsburg.
Mount Airy Lodge — indoor courts, Mt. Pocono. 839-8811.
Pocono Mountain High School — Swiftwater.
Stroudsburg Middle School — Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg.



Galleries and museums

Antoine Dutot School, Museum and Library — Delaware Water Gap. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
Asa Packer Mansion — Jim Thorpe. 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays.
Bell School — Cherry Valley

Rd., Stormville. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.
Grey Towers — Milford. Open 8 to 4:30 p.m. daily.
Stroud Community House — 9th and Main Streets, Stroudsburg. Open 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.
Quiet Valley Historical Farm Museum — Snydersville.
Wayne County Historical Society Museum — 810 Main St., Honesdale. Open 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.
Pike County Historical Society Museum — Milford. Open 2 to 5 p.m. during July and August.

Wildlife Museum — Big Pocono State Park, Tannersville. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Water Gap Art Center — Old Mine Rd., Walpack Center, N.J.

Bicycle rentals

Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.
Pocono Boathouse — Old Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2728.

Water skiing

Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.
Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.
White Beauty View Resort — Lake Wallenpaupack. 857-0234.
Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.
Tanglewood's Lake Harbor Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0220.

Theatre productions

Pocono Playhouse — Rte.

390, Mountainhome. 595-7456.
Tanglewood Dinner-Theatre — Rte. 390, Tafton. 226-9444.
Bethany Colony Players — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.
The Second Act — East Stroudsburg State College Summer Theatre, East Stroudsburg. 424-3233.



"Limelight Dinner Theater," Fernwood Resort — Rte. 209, Bushkill. 588-6697.
Shawnee Inn — River Road, Shawnee. 421-1500.
Split Rock Lodge — Rte. 940, Lake Harmony. 443-9571.
Ritz Playhouse — Keystone Ave., Hawley. 226-9752.
YOR Theater — Hardwick St., Belvidere, N. J. 475-3588.



Swimming

Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.
Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.
Gouldsboro State Park — Off Rte. 611, Gouldsboro.
Hidden Lake — Off Rte. 209 near Echo Lake.
Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41, White Haven.

Smithfield Beach — River Road, north of Shawnee.
Milford Beach — Rte. 209, Milford.
Pococabana Swim Club — Rt. 209, Minisink Hills.
Belzville State Park — Rte. 209 near Lehighton.

Cinema

Sherman I, Sherman II — Main St., Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Grand Theatre — S. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Casino Theatre — Rte. 611, Mt. Pocono. 839-7831.
East Stroudsburg Drive-In — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Blue Ridge Drive-In — Saylorsburg. 992-4692.

Bowling

Colonial Lanes — Rte. 611, Stroudsburg.
Skylanes — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg.
Pocono Lanes — Buck Hill Forks, Mountainhome.
Birchwood — off Rte. 715, Anasomink. Calling is suggested. 629-0222.

Auctions, flea markets

Robertson's — Neola, Saturdays. 992-4696.
John Dennis Auction Gallery — Rte. 31, Hampton, N.J. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 201-537-2881.
Hartzell's Auction Gallery — Bangor. 215-588-5831.
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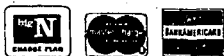
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Pocono Arts and Crafts Festival opens today

EAST STROUDSBURG — Artists and artisans from more than a dozen states have arrived for today's opening of the Pocono Art and Crafts Festival '75.

More than 50 exhibitors were accepted for the three day show. Food and entertainment will also be on hand for the festival which will be held outdoors at Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg unless rain forces the event in-

side. Several media will be represented in the show. All work will be for sale. At 2 p.m. today, Rudy Ackerman, chairman of the Art Department at Moravian College and director of the Baum Art School in Allentown, will judge the show.

Eight hundred dollars in prize money will be awarded Sunday afternoon. Paintings, graphics and drawings, sculpture, photography and crafts

are the categories to be judged.

Several of the craftsmen exhibiting will also be demonstrating their skills. Blacksmithing, corn husk doll making, silversmithing, candle making, flute carving, pottery making, leather crafting and weaving demonstrations are planned.

Quilting, spinning and rye straw basket making demonstrations are planned by representatives of Quiet Valley Farm Museum near Stroudsburg.

The festival, the first of what is planned as an annual event, is sponsored by the Parochial Parent Teachers Association of Notre Dame High School and St. Matthews School.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. The hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on all three days.

Area artists and craftsmen participating are Tom Mann, East Stroudsburg, jewelry; Susan Lange, East Stroudsburg, graphics; and Rachel Cohen, Minisink Hills, enameling.

Also, members of the Creative Camera Photography Club, photography; Catherine Baptist, East Stroudsburg, weaving; Esther Pressoir, Mt. Bethel, paintings; and Philip Hirtle, Layton, N.J., stoneware.



Susan Lange peels print from press



WATCH THE FINGERS — Silversmith Tom Mann, who makes jewelry in East Stroudsburg, hammers home a few points on bracelet for Arts and Crafts Festival which opens today.

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30-9:00 Other days 9:30-5:30
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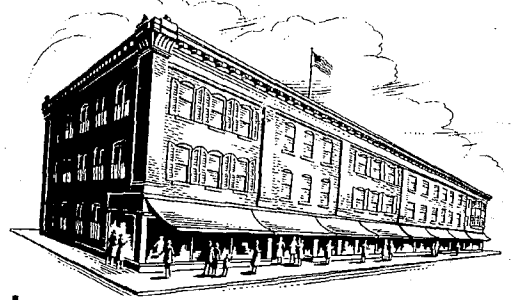
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COUNTRY STORE AND MUSEUM

A bit of yesteryear has come to life at Wyckoff's in what was once a livery stable. Wyckoff's has faithfully and professionally created a General Store with all of its charm and authenticity. And old post office, patent medicine counter, pot belly stove and the hundreds of other items in the country store museum are a reminder that the community centered in the country store. Everyone is cordially invited to visit the old store at no charge. It seems to say, "Come in and imagine yourself as a shopkeeper, postmaster, shopper or loafer in the pre-macadam days. Hitch up and drive in at your leisure.



needs on our lower level. You'll find exotic one-of-a-kind gifts in our unique Around-the-World Gift Center. Enjoy a break in your shopping with a snack in our tearoom or at the fountain. You'll find fashions for the whole family on our main and second floors. Wyckoff's is truly a shopper's delight and brimming with special excitement this year. Come see us soon.

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Our Plaza Shop, with entrances on Sixth Street and Quaker Plaza, has been completely transformed into a beautiful Home Furnishing Center with many departments from our Lower Level and many brand new departments. You'll find the best in redwood and wrought iron outdoor furniture, unpainted furniture, lamps, major appliances, draperies, stereos, cameras and a snack counter where you can have a delicious sandwich and a cold drink or an ice cream cone that still only costs 10¢. Wyckoff's expresses its confidence in the continued development of the Poconos by expanding into a new home center to better serve the needs of our customers. Visit us today!

100 YEARS YOUNG AND GROWING

Historic Grey Towers worth seeing, but hurry on up

MILFORD — The elegant 19th century estate of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, the father of conservation, is open daily for public tours through Labor Day.

The stone French chateau, called Grey Towers, stands on a hillside at the end of long tree lined driveway. It is a magnificent structure with more than 40 rooms.

The estate, about 100 acres now, was given to the government and now houses the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies. Pinchot was the first chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

Visitors can see the first

floor rooms of the home. They contain fine hand crafted furniture, some of which dates to the Middle Ages.

The spacious rooms have high, beamed ceilings and paneled walls. The reception hall is done in walnut and the library is done in chestnut. Sideboards of hand carved 18th century Florentine teak are among the furnishings of the reception hall.

Also in the hall, there is a forestry service exhibit of various types of wood that shows tree rings and explains the information they provide for foresters.

The library contains more

than 3,000 volumes on forestry and other academic subjects. In one of the corners of the library, a door leads to a small circular room that was Gifford's Pinchot's private office.

The office has been left essentially unchanged since Pinchot's death in 1946, according to a guide. It is furnished with fine antiques.

The library materials are not available for use by the general public but scholars are given permission to use it by the forest service. Ornate Chinese vases and a full-length portrait of Pinchot, his sister and his mother by Alexandre Cabanel, the French artist, are among the library furnishings.

A large conference room and theater overlook the patio and an arbor which arcs over the "Finger Bowl." The conference room is used for meetings of forestry, conservation and garden groups.

The upper floors of the home are closed to the public. The rooms are used for offices and conference rooms by the forest service.

James Pinchot, Gifford's father, had the home built in 1872. He was a successful New York businessman. The stone of the structure is believed to have been quarried on the grounds.

Visitors are permitted to stroll on the manicured lawns and hike a short distance to a waterfall. The estate was originally about 3,600 acres. Some of it still belongs to the family.

The three-story structure, which has circular towers with pointed roofs on three of its corners, is flanked by a few small buildings and a natural amphitheater. The Finger Bowl is one of the unusual features of the Grey Towers grounds. Beneath the arbor, it is a small pool with a wide rim used as an outside table for dining.

The Pinchots would entertain guests there, floating the food they served in large wooden

bowls on the water. Places were set on the rim and food could be passed by floating it across the pool.

The Finger Bowl was built after Pinchot returned from a trip to the South Sea Islands. He brought from there the heavy wooden bowls that floated on the water table surface.

Other souvenirs of the South Seas are kept in the Letter Box, a small building now a museum that Pinchot used for storage of his political and forestry research records.

Collections of Indian artifacts, insects and campaign materials are displayed in the Letter Box. Other personal belongings are displayed including bamboo placemats, antique rifles and sporting equipment.

The Teddy Roosevelt buttons and other campaign materials attest to their close personal friendship and similar views on conservation. Roosevelt appointed him chief of the Division of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture in 1898.

A long, narrow reflecting pool stretches between the arbor and the Bait Box, another small building. It houses a display of photographs of events in Pinchot's life.

The Bait Box was constructed as a playhouse for Pinchot's son, Gifford, whom he nicknamed "Mr. Fish" because the boy was an avid angler.

The photographs show Pinchot meeting with the Indians in the American West, participating in various political events and with his family. There are also pictures of President John F. Kennedy at Grey Towers.

Kennedy stopped at the estate while on a nationwide conservation tour two months before he was assassinated. He dedicated the research institute.

Pinchot had an active political life, serving two terms as governor of Pennsylvania, 1923-27 and 1931-35, and running two times for Senate with-

out success. He was a reformer, champion in conservation and flailing against monopolies like his friend Roosevelt.

Pinchot was a professor at Yale University in the forestry

school, which is family endowed.

During the summers, students came from Yale to the terraced Grey Towers grounds for summer forestry school and field work.

Rockhounds dig 'treasure hunt'

SCOTRUN — Like the prospectors that swarmed to California in 1849 but without the motive of financial gain, they spread out in the countryside looking for rock treasures.

They meet and talk about the specimens they seek, where they might find them and how they might get them. The Pocono Rockhounds are a club that meets once each month at the Rockhound Trading Post in Scotrun.

At the last meeting, the 20 members who showed up talked about having a "rock swap." Most of the time, they plan weekend bus trips to places known for collecting possibilities.

Sometimes, they go to mines or quarries with other rock collector's clubs. The nearest other club is based in Moscow.

The group goes to mines and quarries because a few good specimens can be found elsewhere. Interesting rocks are seldom found along the road, members said. In fact, they said, the Poconos have few rocks sought by collectors generally.

The area is known for fossils, which are not much interest to the local rockhounds. ("They have all of those Latin names," one member said.) The best site for collecting fossils is the Devonian coral reef, a rock wall alongside Rte. 191 about three miles north of Stroudsburg.

So, without much locally of interest, the rockhounds travel as far as they can afford to get the spectacular stones.

Last May 11, rockhounds went to a mine called Limecrest near Sparta, N.J. which is open once a year to collectors. Three hundred fifty turned out.

Indeed, rock collecting is a popular hobby and gem enthusiasts read magazines such as Rockhound with articles like "In Search of the Fabulous Geode" and "Garnet Hunting in South Dakota."

Violet Litts, Rockhound vice president, has collected rocks since 1948 when she and her husband went all over the United States looking for uranium during its boom in the years just after World War II.

On the Limecrest trip, members found several types of samples for their collections including dolomite, a calcium and magnesium carbonate. They go without being sure what they will return with.

"When we go, we go for everything we can find," Litts said. Members rarely have formal training in geology so they rely on each other to identify their finds.

Some members own diamond tipped saws for cutting the rocks. Rocks with unimpressive exterior appearances sometimes have beautiful centers. Others can be polished to bring out attractive patterns of bright colors.

Besides putting together collections, some members make jewelry from the rocks they find. The trading post has rotating drums in which rocks can be tumbled along with a grit to polish. The sanding process takes from a week to a month.

Litts makes mosaics with the stones she picks up. "I have just finished one with two red-winged blackbirds on it," she said.

In the 1955 flood, Litts lost her entire collection. But since then, she said, she built up a new collection of more than 1,000 specimens. Last month, she toured the U.S. and Canada for 16 days picking up assorted samples.

The club, which was started by trading post owner Charles Kimmel a year ago, was planning a three-day rock hunting expedition to Franklin, N.C., where Kimmel owns a felpar mine.

The groups goes to hunting grounds nearby a few times each month. One of the sites, where they find serpentine, schist and asbestos, is near Easton. They go to other places within the state to hunt, such as to Blue Ball, near Lancaster.

Mineral shows are a popular attraction too and members talked of going to one in Franklin, N.J.

Florence Dugan, a rockhound, showed slides to the group of a trip she took to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M. and

Continued on page 5

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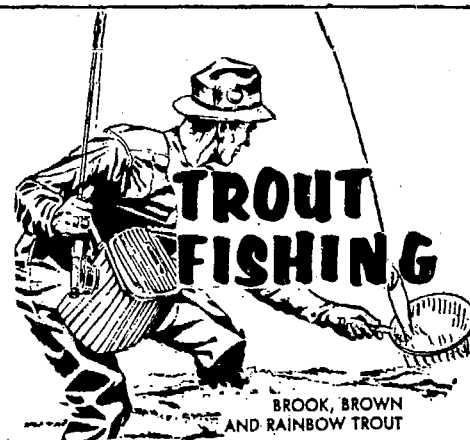


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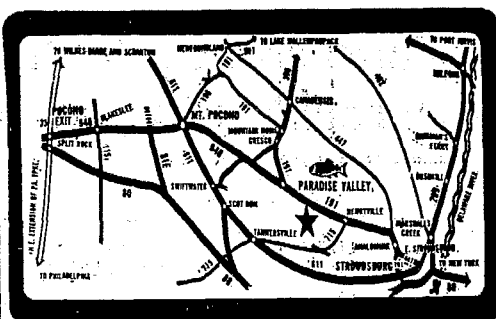
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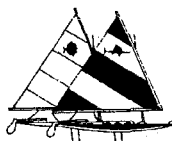
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Uses of clay certainly have changed over the years



John Garofalo carves ceramic ceiling lamp before final firing

STROUDSBURG — Early civilizations used clay to make crude pots to cook their food over a campfire. Design-Technics near Stroudsburg uses various types of clay to make everything from exterior building tiles to ash trays.

They make them for professional designers and architects but in the summertime, the owners open a retail shop adjacent to the factory. The shop is the only place that non-professionals can get the custom crafted ceramic items.

The pottery plant is unusual because all of the work is designed for and sold to professionals. Ceramic materials are shipped all over the world.

Architects, interior decorators and designers work with Design-Technics designer Lee Rosen to plan huge murals and decorations such as planters and lamps.

The plant has about 19 employees. Most of them hand craft the products. Only the tedious aspects of the work, such as mixing the clays, is done by machines. Several of the workers have college training in ceramics.

"We do everything and anything in ceramics," said owner Samuel Rosen. "Most of our things are contemporary."

The summer shop, open

daily except Tuesday, has a large variety of lamps, ash trays, bowls and other small items (but not cookware) displayed.

A decorator may order 2,000 lamps for a large hotel from Design-Technics. They would make a few extra and those would be sold in the summer shop. Because of this arrangement, the merchandise can be sold at about one third of the retail price, Rosen said.

For the use of professionals only, Design-Technics has showrooms in New York and other cities. The Rosens started their business in New York about 35 years ago. It was originally a design house that employed potters, woodworkers, sculptors and metal workers.

When World War II started, Rosen said, most of the artisans were called into service for the government and they were left only with ceramics. "We stayed with that," Rosen said.

The business moved to Stroudsburg in 1946. It is located about a mile off of Bus. 209 about three miles south of Stroudsburg. Signs, beginning on Rte. 209, direct customers along the narrow lane leading to the factory and store.

"There's an opportunity for people who visit the Poconos to

pick up original designs at a very low price," Rosen said. New things are always being designed, he said, often by his wife, who is chief designer.

"We don't believe in just manufacturing stock," Rosen said. "We believe in creating individual things."

"Today, we are prettily well-known in the trade as the only house that caters to the professional who desires something different than the mass produced product," he said.

The human need associated with the product is always foremost in the mind of Mrs. Rosen when she develops designs, she said. "Any good de-

signer should do that," she said.

Mrs. Rosen experiments with materials in various combinations to develop glazes of unusual colors, patterns and textures. The minerals that make up the glazes melt when fired. They change color and form a coat of glass.

"We design many different kinds of things for different uses" requiring Rosen to alter the clay and glaze formulas, she said.

An ash tray for an office desk top, she pointed out, is made the size and shape of a drinking glass with a pole in the center. It was designed with those features, she said, to occupy a minimum of space, keep the ashes from blowing out, and to provide a place to crush out the burning butt.

Such practical considerations are merged with ideas about aesthetics. "We like to keep it utilitarian plus something added to it," Mrs. Rosen said.

Despite the amount of custom hand work at the plant, a large volume of ceramic items are produced each week. Several hundred lamps and about 1000 square feet of tile are produced weekly, said Robert Levine, a plant manager.

Clay is mixed by machine in a large vat, a ton at a time, and emerges liquidity to be poured into molds, which form it into such things as lamp bases. The clay hardens overnight.

Pagan art

DIJON, France (UPI) — Tourists visiting Dijon, the historic capital of Burgundy, may see two examples of a mysterious pagan art — two huge heads probably fashioned by a Celtic artist in the first century of the Christian era. The heads are on view in the Benedictine dormitory outside the Saint Benigne Cathedral.

The tiles are made differently. The clay is removed from the vats in large malleable slabs and pounded with a rubber-tipped air hammer into a plaster of paris mold. Minutes later, it is removed from the mold and left for about two

weeks to dry.

All of the clay articles are fired in huge gas or electrical-heated kilns to a temperature of about 2,180 degrees, Levine said.

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Pocono stones don't turn rockhounds on

Continued from page 4

other rock sites of the southwest. She did not enter the Petrified Forest National Park, she said, because park visitors are not allowed to pick up or chip samples of the rocks, which resemble logs.

Instead, Dugan stopped at a private ranch adjacent to the park and paid 30 cents a pound

to take pieces of petrified wood.

Elsewhere on the trip, Dugan collected samples of many types of rocks besides the quartz crystals that are about the only local minerals that interest collectors.

Dugan's sample-laden car almost dragged by the time she got home, she said.

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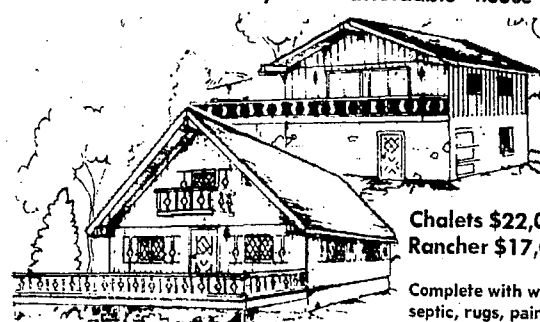
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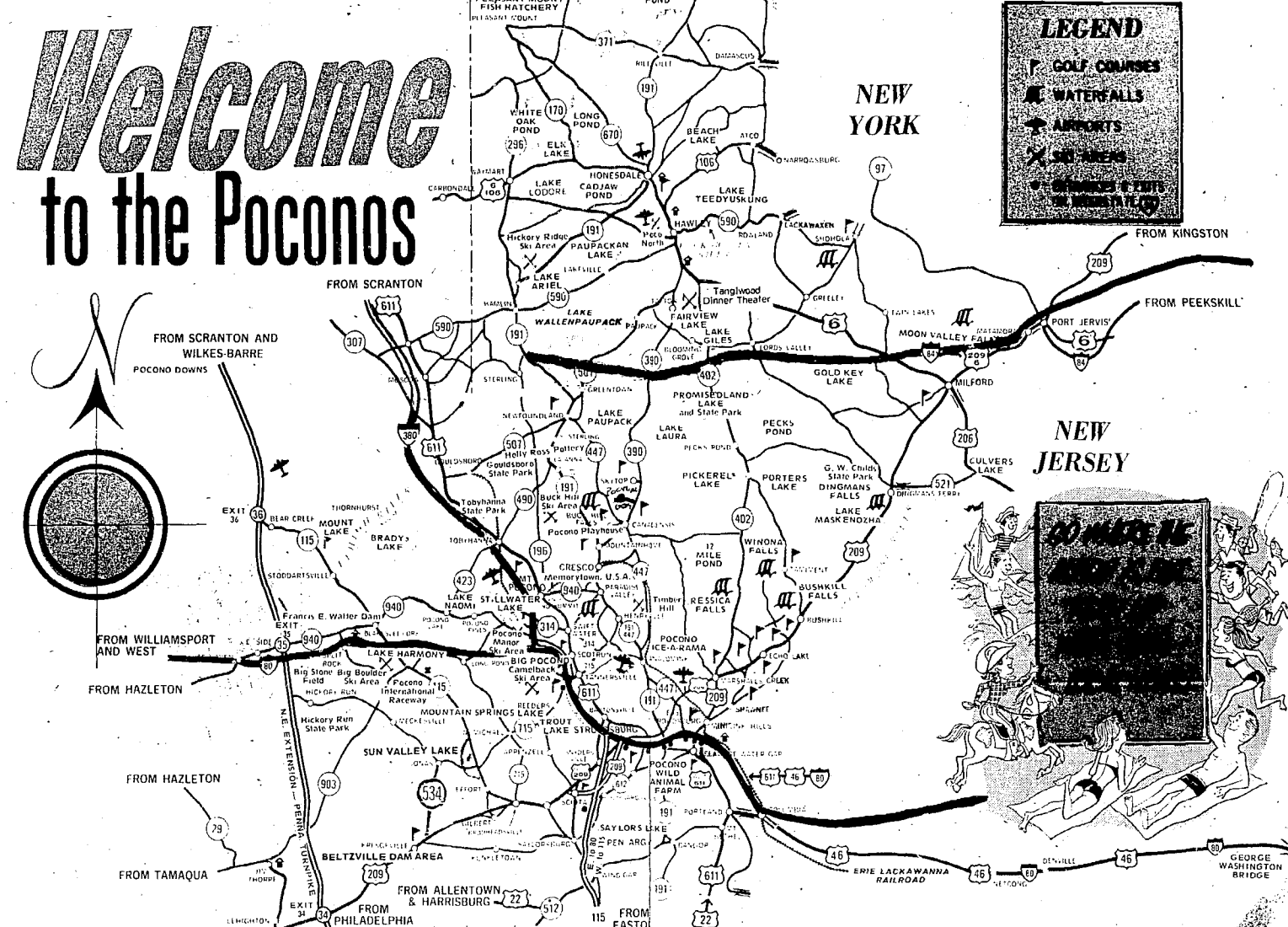
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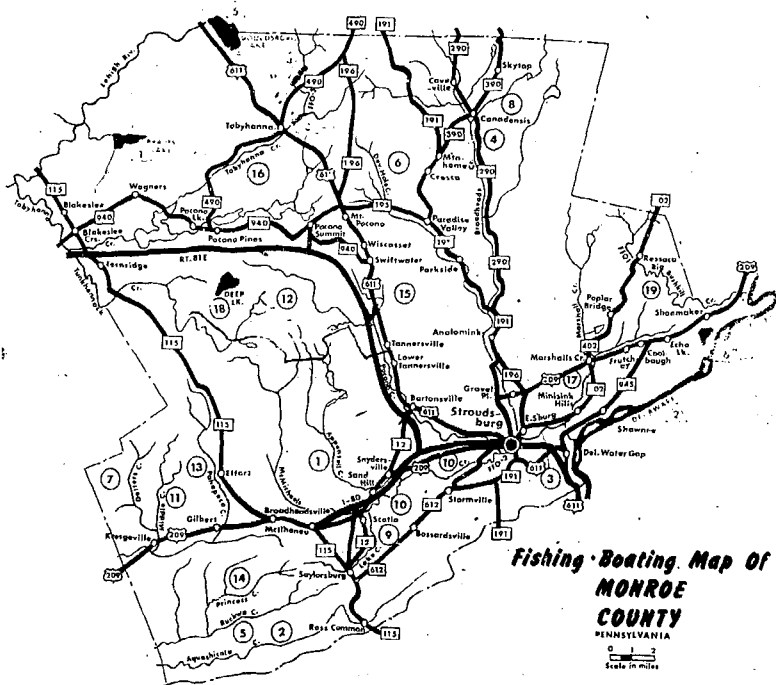


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Guide to Pocono area fishing haunts



Monroe County

AQUASHICOLA CREEK: Open for 10 miles from Saylorburg to Little Gap. Rt. 904 and Kunkletown or Rt. 115 to Little Gap, then southwest. Also accessible from Ross Common and Aquashicola.

BIG BUSHKILL CREEK: Open for 9 miles, also for 3 miles at Griffin or former Snodgrass property, from mouth of Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe-Pike County line. Upper 6 miles at Resica Falls (flyfishing only). Creek limit is 4, minimum size 9 inches at Resica area. Fishing from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Anglers must register to fish in Resica fly section. Apply at Boy Scout camp office for season card. Rt. 209, Stroudsburg to Bushkill. Rt. 402 crosses at Resica.

BUCKWA CREEK: Open for 7 miles, Saylorburg to Little Gap. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

BROADHEAD CREEK: Open for 9 miles from mouth of Delaware to Analomink.

DEEP LAKE: About 10 acres. No bait fish — dead or alive — allowed in lake. Rt. 80 or 611 to Tannersville, then road to Big Pocono State Park above Camelback ski area.

DEVIL'S HOLE CREEK: Open for 1 1/2 miles including B. K. Williams property on State Game Lands No. 221. Joins Paradise at Paradise Valley.

DOTTER CREEK: Open 5 1/2 miles from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

MEIXSELL CREEK: Open for 5 miles from Kunkletown to headwaters. Rt. 209 and Kunkletown.

GOOSE POND RUN: Open for one mile from mouth of Broadhead (Middle Branch) at Canadensis to Candle Shop at Rt. 390. Rt. 390 to Canadensis.

LAKE CREEK: Open for 2 1/2 miles from McMichael's Creek at Saylorburg to Sciota. Rt. 209 to Sciota.

POCONO CREEK: Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Stroudsburg to Tanite Dam, can be reached via Rt. 209 and 611. Also open for 5 miles from Bartonsville to Wilkie property, which must be bypassed. Stream open again to State Game Lands No. 38.

MCMICHAEL'S CREEK: Open for 4 miles from mouth of Broadhead, Stroudsburg to Kerr's Bridge, Glen Brook Country Club, Bypass Club, Hickory Valley Farms and Pomeroy Farms in vicinity of Kellersville. Open from Kellersville to

Sciota. Bypass Judge Rhodes' property. Rt. 209 and 611, upper stretch. Rt. 209 and Snyder'sville. Rt. 611.

MIDDLE CREEK: Open for 1 mile from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rt. 100 and 209.

SCOT RUN: Open for 1 1/2 miles from Scotrun to Tannersville. Rt. 611.

SNOW HILL DAM: About 3 acres on State Game Land. Rt. 191 from Stroudsburg to Analomink, then creek road to Canadensis.

POHOPOCO CREEK: Open 12 miles from Monroe-Carbon line upstream to vicinity of Merwinsburg. Rt. 209 from Stroudsburg to Kresgeville.

PRINCESS CREEK: Kunkletown upstream, mouth of stream is here. Fishing area about 6 miles. Kunkletown on Rt. 940.

TOBYHANNA CREEK: Open for 8 miles from Tobyhanna to Warnerstown via 611 and from ice company dam to Pocono Lake Preserve. Rt. 940 to Blakeslee or 115 to same.

PENNSYLV CREEK (OR APPENZEL): Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Snyder'sville to Camp Akiba near Appenzel.

Pike County

DECKER BROOK: Open for 2 1/2 miles from Decker Marsh Dam along Rt. 6 near Hawley to lower limit of state game land number 183. Rt. 6 east of Hawley rest of stream in game lands.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Open 5 miles from mouth at Bushkill and Rt. 51031 in state forest lands.

LACKAWAXEN CREEK: Open for 12 miles from mouth at Lackawaxen to Pike-Wayne County Line at Hawley. Rt. 6 to Hawley then 590 to low path road along stream. Rt. 234 off Rt. 6 to Greely corners then Rt. 50 to Lackawaxen.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Open for 2 miles from Lehman Lake Club to Bushkill and Gun Club. From Bushkill north to L.R. 51001 to 51002, then first shale road east beyond Tarniment road. Stream on state forest land.

MILLRIFT: Open for 3 1/2 miles from mouth upstream through Delaware State Forest to Oberwager property. Bypass property and then upstream to headwaters which flow through Millrift town. Rt. 6 and 209 to Matamoras then Rt. 549 to Millrift.

SAW CREEK: Open for 5 miles from L.R. 51031 near Porters Lake Club to above Saw Creek Club. Rt. 402 to Hunters Range, Delaware State Forest. Rt. 402 to L.R. 51031.

SAWKILL CREEK: Open for 1 1/2 miles from bridge on Rt. 762 to mouth. Stream runs parallel to Rt. 6 in Millford.

SHOHOLA CREEK: Open 12 1/2 miles from above waterfowl area through State Game Lands and below the Michael property. Rt. 729 and Rt. 6 Shohola Falls.

TAYLORS OR MIDDLE BRANCH CREEK: Open 2 1/2 miles from mouth Pine Flats. Runs through Delaware State Forest. Rt. 402 to Pine Flats road near Porter's Lake Club.

Wallenpaupack area

FAIRVIEW LAKE: 194 acres. Access area on Paupack Rd. (L.R. 51028). Rt. 390 from Talford to L.R. 51028.

KELLAM BROOK: Open 2 1/2 miles from headwaters near Gumble Hatchery on Rt. 209 to mouth at Lake Wallenpaupack near Mountain Ray Airport. Rt. 520 near Paupack.

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK: Open for 5670 acres. Rt. 6 or 590 to Hawley then Rt. 507 to Wallenpaupack.

Wayne County

ALDERMARSH CREEK: Open for two

miles from Rt. 371 upstream. Stream near Pleasant Mount. Stream is located at state game lands number 195. Take Rt. 170, 371, or 670 to Pleasant Mount.

BIG EQUINUNK CREEK: Fishing area 11 miles. Rt. 90 bridge at Equinunk upstream to Township Rt. 1-680, bypassing Whitlock and Ohlsen property.

BUTTERNUT CREEK: Open for 2 1/2 miles from cement bridge above Rt. 191 to junction with West Branch of Wallenpaupack Creek. Rt. 191 four miles south of Hamlin. Fly fishing only.

LACKAWAXEN RIVER: Open for 5 miles from Selyville to Promption. Rt. 6 and 106 run along stream west from Honesdale or east from Waymart.

LEHIGH RIVER: Open for seven miles from West End Pond to Wayne-Monroe County line. North or south on Rt. 611 to Rt. 597 then to Gouldsboro.

DUCK HARBOR LAKE: Open for 190 acres. Rt. 191 to Lookout.

DYBERRY CREEK: Open for 7 miles from Honesdale to Tanners Falls. Rt. 90 from Honesdale then left on county road 1/2 mile south of Dyberry to reach Tanners Falls end of water. From Rt. 371 take county road south from Cold Spring. Caution: some posted properties near.

DYBERRY CREEK (Middle Branch): Open 2 1/2 miles from Rt. 371 downstream from point near Pleasant Mount. Located state game lands number 159. Rt. 371 east of Pleasant Mount.

DYBERRY CREEK (East Branch): Open for 6 miles from Tanners Falls upstream. Located at state game land number 159. Rt. 191 from Honesdale then

left on county road to Tanners Falls.

HOLLISTER CREEK: Open for 4 1/2 miles from Abramsville to Delaware River. Rt. 191 from Honesdale to Lookout then L.R. 63027.

LAKE LORAIN: 43 acres. Rt. 370 from Orson and Poyntelle. Boats available.

LITTLE EQUINUNK (Braman Creek): Open for 3 1/2 miles from outlet of Duck Harbor Pond to Delaware River. Reached from Rt. 191 north of Rileyville or same route at Lookout.

LONG POND: Open for 120 acres. Rt. 670 north, 8 miles from Honesdale.

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Area golf courses

Course	Holes-Par Length	Course	Holes-Par Length
Bethany Colony Honesdale	9-31 1,993-Public	Indian Mountain Golf Course Kresgeville	9-36 3,200-Public
Blakeslee Golf Course Blakeslee	9-27 1,436-Public	Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn Mountainhome	9-35
Blue Mountain Saylorburg	9-35	Mount Pocono Golf Course Mount Pocono	9-33 2,400-Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge Bushkill	9-27 2,300-Public	Mountain Manor Marshalls Creek	9-36 — 3,206 18-71 — 6,300 Semi-private
Buck Hill Inn and Golf Club Bushkill Falls	18-72 6,665-Semi-private	Picasso Inn and Resort White Haven	18-72 6,700-Public
Bush's Golf Course Sciota	9-31 2,200-Public	Pine Hollow Golf Center Canadensis	9-27 900-Public
Canadensis Golf Course Canadensis	9-32 1,300-Public	Pocono Lake Golf Course Pocono Lake	18-54 1,738-Public
Cherry Valley Country Club Stroudsburg	18-72 5,520-Public	Pocono Manor Inn Pocono Manor	18-72 — 18-72 6,936 — 6,524 Semi-private
Cliff Park Golf Course Milford	9-35 3,115-Public	Shawnee Inn and Country Club Shawnee-on-Delaware	18-72 — 9-36 7,000 Semi-private
Cricket Hill Golf Club Hawley	9-35 2,800-Public	Shohola Golf Course Shohola	9-27 Public
Echo Lake Hotel Echo Lake	9-29 1,108-Public	Tarniment Resort and Country Club Tarniment	18-72 7,110 Semi-private
Evergreen Park Golf Analomink	9-36 3,125-Public	Tanglwood Lakes Greentown	9-35 3,500-Semi-private
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	18-72 6,900-Public	Terra Greens East Stroudsburg	9-36 3,130-Public
Fernwood Golf Course Bushkill	9-35 2,300-Public	Vacation Valley Echo Lake	9-34 3,000-Public
Glen Brook Country Club Stroudsburg	18-72 6,805-Semi-private	Water Gap Country Club Delaware Water Gap	18-72 Private
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course Delaware Water Gap	9-27 1,300-Public	Wiscasset Golf Course Mount Pocono	9-36 2,600-Public

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Delaware Valley digs rich in Indian artifacts

By JOE RATTMAN

Pocono Record Reporter

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE

— Archaeologists digging near here have discovered indications of a paleo-Indian culture in the Delaware Valley no later than 2,000 years after the last glacier receded northward.

Dr. Charles W. McNett Jr., an archaeologist at American University in Washington, said fluted points found at a site he is excavating confirm that the site's nomadic inhabitants were the first people to live in the area after it was no longer covered with ice.

"Several of my colleagues have said they think this is the most important paleo-Indian site in the East if not in the country," McNett said.

The paleo-Indian artifacts were discovered under eight to ten feet of soil, sand and silt beneath artifacts of more recent cultures on a fertile flood plain of the Delaware River adjoining the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

The site was excavated by summer archaeology field schools of American University and the State University of New York at Cortland. The project is being funded by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

At the time the paleo-Indians lived in the valley, herds of caribou roamed the area, mastodons may have remained and the climate more closely re-

sembled that of northern Canada than the more moderate climate of the present, McNett said.

"The paleo-Indians were probably a 'simple rather nomadic people,'" McNett said, traveling in bands of 20 or 30, hunting caribou. The area was an open spruce forest, he said.

"We expect to dig another three or four years, probably," McNett said. The 11,000-year-old find this summer predated finds last summer dated to 8800 B.C.

More than 20,000 artifacts were found last summer alone at the site, McNett said. The river flooded several times over the centuries, gradually building up the soil and placing layers in between the artifacts that indicated occupations at various times.

Archaeologists found clear evidence of occupations in the early Archaic period, 5000-7000 B.C., and in the Late Woodland Period, 1500-550 A.D., McNett said.

The paleo-Indian site is one of dozens of archaeological sites, mostly within the boundaries of the park, along both sides of the Delaware between Delaware Water Gap and Milford.

Several sites were excavated this summer by groups of archaeologists with the help of teams of students and volunteers. In addition to McNett's group, digs this summer were staffed or funded by Seton Hall

University in South Orange, N.J., New York University in Manhattan, the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, N.J. and the National Park Service.

Evidence of Indians in the valley has been dated at various times from 11,000 years ago until Europeans settlers drove out the Indians early in the 1700's.

It is not clear where the paleo-Indians came from but it is speculated that they migrated from western Pennsylvania where they seemed to be living 14,000-15,000 years ago, McNett said.

As earlier sites are excavated, conclusions about the cultures found become more sketchy because few artifacts will resist decomposition in the acidic soil. Conclusions about climatic conditions are possible, however, based on soil and pollen samples.

Over the last several years, archaeologists have made major reinterpretations of the history of Indian life in the upper Delaware Valley. For ten years, the National Park Service has sponsored digs in the park, according to Omega East, director of interpretation.

This year, the park service contracted for digs with the New Jersey State Museum and Seton Hall for \$4,000 and \$6,900 respectively, East said.

Dr. Herbert Kraft, who directs the Seton Hall group, said his work over the last 10 years has caused him to ques-

tion historical accounts of copper mining by Dutch settlers in the 1650's or 1660's which is said to have been hauled along Old Mine Road to Kingston, N.Y.

"I don't find any evidence whatsoever to support this," Kraft said. There probably were no permanent Dutch settlements in the area before 1730, he said, but there may have been Colonial visitors to the area earlier.

"There is so much legend around here that we're trying to separate the fact from the fiction," Kraft said.

Kraft has concentrated much of his study on the Late Woodland period, which spans from about 700 A.D. until contact with the Europeans. Last spring, Seton Hall published Kraft's book, "The Archaeology of the Tocks Island Area."

Kraft and others are attempting to locate the legendary Minisink Village and to determine the accuracy of claims that there was a fortified stockade in the area.

"Before we began our work, no one in this area knew what their houses looked like," Kraft said. "These were not villages in the usual sense of the word," he continued.

The homes were not clustered, Kraft said, and there is no evidence of fortification. Rather, he said, he Indians were adapting themselves to an ecological area by gardening and exploiting the mountainside for game and firewood.

This summer, Kraft has been investigating a cultural group that lived along the river banks about 800 B.C. Early crude pottery was found in the sites in association with fishtail projectile points.

Pottery is thought to have come into use about 200 years earlier and bows and arrows were not developed until much later.

"There was little socio-political organizations in the sense of having a tribe," Kraft said. "They were all pretty much little independent family units or small groups."

The Indians living in the park area are classified by

most archaeologists as part of the Algonkian linguistic stock. They are referred to variously as the Leni-Lenape, Minisink or Delaware Indian tribe, Kraft said.

The Indians were named Delawares after the river, which was named for Lord Delaware, the first governor of Virginia.

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Valley farmers first found remains of Indian cultures

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE

— For the last two centuries, farmers tilled the rich soil of the Delaware River valley north of the Delaware Water Gap turning up arrowheads and fragments of pottery.

The artifacts, washed off by rain water as they lay on the surface of the newly plowed fields or exposed on the eroding river banks, were all that remained of Indian cultures that flourished in the valley for thousands of years.

Over the years, local collectors acquired magnificent collections of crude implements of the alien culture. Luke W. Brodhead, the 19th century local historian, was among the collectors and his finds are displayed in Stroud Mansion in Stroudsburg by the Monroe County Historical Society.

Professional archaeologists were intermittently attracted to the area but the Indians that lived there were studied much less thoroughly than other North American tribes such as the Iroquois in New York or the Hopi Indians in the Southwest.

The interest of archaeologists in the upper Delaware Valley was stimulated, however, during the 1960's and until recently when it was thought that a dam would soon be constructed at Tocks Island, creating a lake that would in-

undate most of the archaeological sites.

The National Park Service began sponsoring digs along the river in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania. A spokesman for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area at the park headquarters in Columbia, N.J. was unable to give the amounts spent over the last decade but Herbert C. Kraft, who has directed government sponsored excavations in New Jersey, estimated the amount at \$60,000.

Largely, the professionals have relied on guesswork and the advice of local collectors to know where to dig. They talk to farmers and arrowhead collectors who tell of chance surface finds and the discoveries by "pot hunters" Kraft said.

"There's a lot of luck too," Kraft said. "You could dig five inches one way or the other and completely miss something."

And unless the work is done systematically and the findings are readily available to all archaeologists, pieces of the picture of Indian life in the valley will be missing.

Before the 1960's, Kraft has written, "The majority of excavations by public institutions and private individuals were never reported. Large collections were acquired, but never catalogued or documented. For scholarly purposes, such col-

lections are almost worthless."

Now, with archaeological work sponsored by several universities, private foundations and the government in progress and being reported, a new picture is beginning to emerge.

Today, Kraft said, archaeologists "probably know more about this area than the rest of New Jersey put together." They are finding evidence that Indians lived in several places along the river between Delaware Water Gap and Milford for various intervals of time that when taken together suggest a long and continuous occupation in the valley beginning 11,000 years ago.

Many of the artifacts were deeply buried and much apparently remains to be excavated. Materials within a few feet of the surface have been disturbed in many cases by farmer's plows, trees that have rooted since the turn of the century as fields have gone out of cultivation and by the random uncontrolled digging of the pot hunters.

One of the sites that Kraft excavated this summer had been "pretty much destroyed," he said, and the area around the neatly troweled squares dug by Kraft's group was pocked with random holes and mounds of dirt hastily abandoned by the treasure hunters.

Continued on page 10

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Artifacts indicate Indians lived here 11,000 years ago

Continued from page 9

"We have a lot of vandalism, strangely enough," Kraft said. "There have been incidents where they have literally destroyed some of these sites."

About pot hunter finds, Kraft said, they're "probably sitting in somebody's china closet or in some museum, but for all intents and purposes, we don't know anything about them."

"In this kind of work you are doing original research," Kraft explained, which means that all excavations have to be recorded with precision.

"If you don't map it accurately, you've lost the information," Kraft said.

American University archaeologists digging in the valley are using a computer to map three dimensionally the locations of artifacts unco-

vered as the soil is peeled away a few inches at a time.

Last winter, a pot hunter dug at the American site, said Dr. Charles W. McNett, who is directing the dig. For the coming winter, the site will be surrounded by a fence.

Archaeologist contacted were sensitive about publicity because they fear damage by pot hunters who might read about the locations of sites.

Because of the age of the sites, stone tools, fragments of pottery and refuse, such as piles of muscle shells, are all that remain. At the older sites, wood and bone have often long since rotted. Stains in the soil sometimes provide clues to the prior existence of such materials.

Dating of the finds is accomplished by the use of radioac-

tive carbon and by the depth and types of materials uncovered. For example, if pottery is found, the site was inhabited around or later than 1000 B.C.

When archaeologists begin to dig, they first remove the few inches or feet of top soil with shovels. But then the work is slowed as trowels are used to peel off three inch levels of soil and the dirt is sifted for artifacts that may have remained hidden in the clumps of dirt.

All artifacts found are marked and mapped according to the square and depth where they are found. Ideally, according to Dr. Lorraine Williams, New Jersey State Museum staff archaeologist, should not be fully excavated but instead should be preserved as they are found.

The techniques of archaeolo-

gists are changing, she continued. Williams has been excavating along with the New York University Field School, directed by Dr. Bert Salwen.

New archaeological techniques, data and analytic procedures have been developed in recent years, Salwen said. The new methods make data collected earlier inadequate in many cases, he said.

"There are some questions that can not be answered using that (earlier) data," Salwen said. Thus, the state museum and N.Y.U. archeologists have been going back to sites surveyed and tested during previous summers "to get more carefully controlled samples," he said.

Part of the problem of getting reliable information about Indian cultures in the valley in-

volves money. It would take 20 years and millions of dollars to investigate the dozens of sites in the valley, estimated archaeologist McNett.

In 1972, Kraft wrote, "the archaeology of this area has been woefully inadequate, and the pursuit of knowledge concerning our prehistoric heritage suffers, even today, from

political indifference and non-support."

But there are methodological problems too as even professional archaeologists can ruin sites like the pot hunters they resent.

"Every time an archaeologist digs, he destroys material," Williams said flatly.



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Army depot unusual but valuable Pocono attraction

TOBYHANNA — It is not one of the Pocono attractions that comes readily to mind, but thousands of visitors tour the Tobyhanna Army Depot each year.

More than at any other time, people come to see the depot during Armed Forces Week in May. Throughout the rest of the year though, visitors, including many foreigners, come in groups to see the variety of military operations performed at Tobyhanna and get an idea of the vastness of the American military establishment.

The base is modern. It was opened in 1953 and remains the newest of depots nationwide. For that reason, it often hosts regional and national military conferences.

A spokesman for the public information office estimated that more than 15,000 people tour the base annually. Tours are arranged year 'round for groups but an individual could possibly arrange to tour with one of the groups.

The base has a visitor's bureau that arranges tours and depending on the visitors, also prepares training schedules and makes hotel reservations.

Some of the visitors who tour the base are official visitors, including military officials from countries that are American allies. Other frequent visitors include school children, scout groups, exchange students, professional societies, community groups and businessmen.

"We had a group of about 85 businessmen about two weeks ago," said information specialist Paul Case during a recent interview. "They requested it and they had quite a time."

Located on a plateau at the crest of the Poconos (elevation 1,992 feet), the depot occupies a 1,400-acre tract and has more than 100 buildings. It is the largest employer in northeastern Pennsylvania with more than 3,000 workers and an annual payroll of more than \$40 million.

The depot has only about 100

men in uniform. But the number swells in the warmer months when Army and National Guard Reserves come for annual training.

When civilians come to tour the depot, they are introduced to the massive facility through use of a film, "The Tobyhanna Story." Though it runs about a half an hour, the film rapidly summarizes the facilities and work of the depot.

The film is loaded with statistics and technical jargon that obscures its message but successfully conveys the idea that a broad range of jobs important to the U.S. armed forces are performed at the base.

Similarly, the tour guide is not able to clearly convey what visitors are seeing because of the large volume of noise produced by machines in the large, well-equipped shops. Nevertheless, the tour is worthwhile because visitors can see some of the many types of work being performed by hundreds of employees.

The film provides orientation before visitors walk around some of the large buildings. The length of the tour can be adjusted to suit the desires of the group.

The major missions of the depot and the basic elements of bureaucratic organization at the base are explained in the film. "It does not give you the whole picture," Case said. But, he added, "It does give you the highlights."

Visitors are told about the most important missions of the depot, those of supply and maintenance. Workers at the base overhaul and modify electronic, communication, automotive, construction and other types of equipment.

Several unfamiliar acronyms are used to describe some of the work. For example, maintenance is done on equipment of AUTODIN, the worldwide Automatic Digital Network. The depot has high speed data circuits, part of an international telecommunications network

in continuous operation.

Visitors see a large computer center with terminals at other bases and in Washington connected to it with telephone lines. When visitors enter and leave the center, the doors are locked — part of the security precautions — taken at some of the facilities.

High speed computer printing is demonstrated for groups. Patterns of symbols programmed into the computer cause it to draw pictures, each character causing shading like the dots in a newspaper picture.

In a few minutes, during a recent tour, the printer turned out pictures of the liberty bell with inscriptions and captions keyed to the bicentennial. Each of the 11 persons touring was given one.

It, and a few brochures, are the only souvenirs of the tour as picture taking is generally prohibited. Cameras are permitted on the grounds under special circumstances but photographers are restricted to a few areas.

Most of the areas are classified, information officers explained. Visitors must wear identification badges, also classified, so they cannot be photographed wearing them.

Guides for the tours are members of the Veterans Committee. During the summer, the depot averages about one tour each week. Some of the shops visited have displays showing the type work they do.

One of the displays showed truck parts before and after reconditioning. Side by side, there were worn and rusty parts and similar pieces that looked new. It was more informative, however, to see the vast numbers of work benches arranged in large rectangular patterns, each with a skilled technician attending some electronic or mechanical apparatus.

The numbers of workers and the varieties of tasks being performed are instructive of the complexity and volume of the tasks being performed at one type of military installation during peacetime, especially for visitors who have never served in the armed forces or been on a military base.

Several of the facilities are described in the film but are not toured. Among them is the Army Motion Picture Depository and Film Distribution System. Hundreds of thousands of feet of motion picture film are stored on subjects ranging from personal hygiene to ballistic missile systems.

Film on over 5,000 subjects are stored and about 1,200 films are loaned without charge to schools, churches,

community organizations and other groups. The film system is one of several types of storage, testing and repair facilities on the base. There are also commercial facilities for civilian employees and military personnel.

"It's like a city within itself really, practically self-sustaining," said Stanley Lukowski, public information officer. He does much of the planning of

the tours through the "city."

Once day recently, he arranged a tour for 36 cyclists who rode their bicycles from Danville to the depot. A few days later, a group of Swiss teachers and students saw the installation.

They all pass a replica of the liberty bell in the lobby that is motorized to swing back and forth as a chime synchronized on tape sounds. And they all are

given the chance to sign a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

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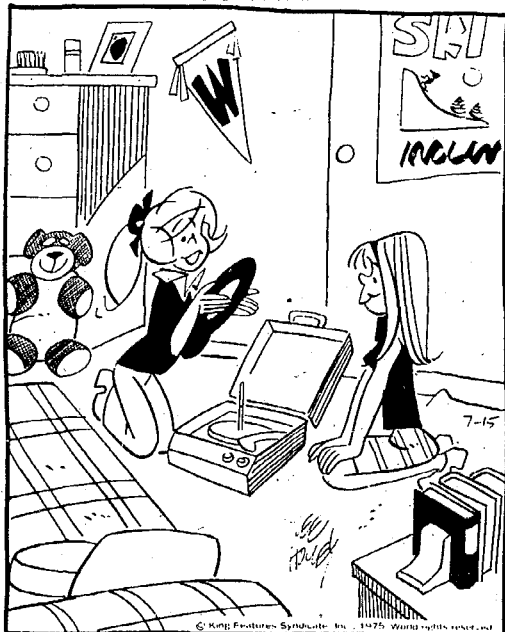
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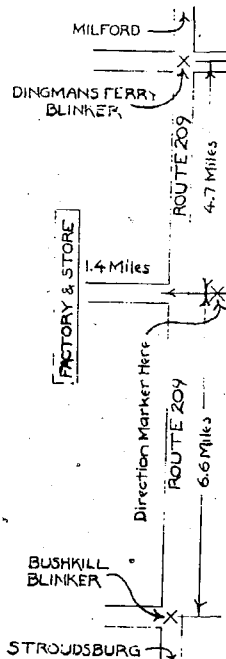
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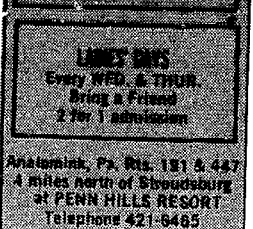
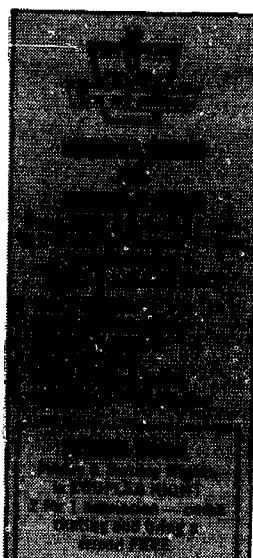
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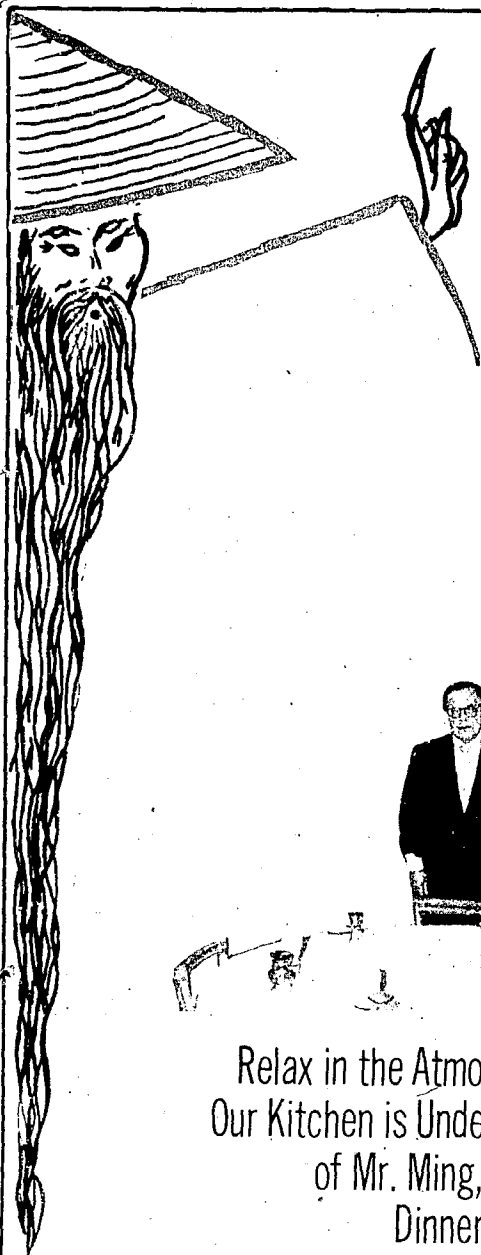
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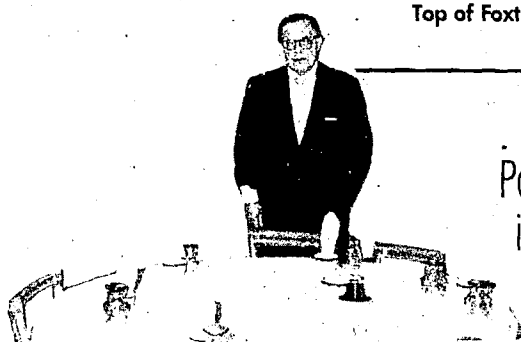
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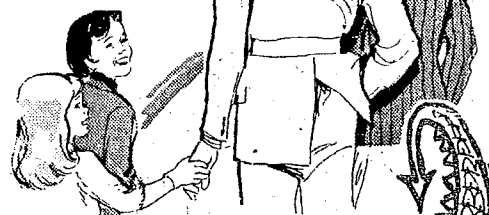
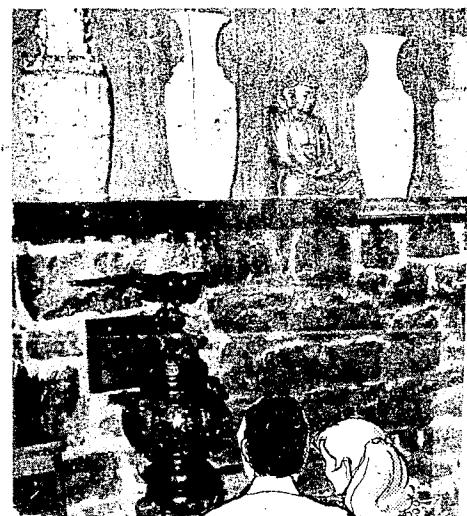
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